

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gardiner Town Board
Reviews Rock Concerts

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Partial Clearing — Temperature: Max. 75 — Min. 63

VOL. CII—No. 254

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Bombs Stop Falling on Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two U. S. Air Force F-111s, glinting silver in the bright sunlight roared low over Phnom Penh at 10:45 a.m. today to signal the end of the American bombing of Cambodia.

The two swept-wing jets, on their way back to their bases in Thailand, were followed by an OV10 forward air control plane blowing a trail of blue and white smoke as a last gesture of farewell to nine years of American air attacks in Indochina.

The OV10 did a slow barrel roll, and the bombing halt was in effect 15 minutes before the deadline set by the U. S. Congress.

Crowds in the streets paused briefly to watch the planes, but the bustle of the Cambodian capital quickly returned to normal. The people appeared unperturbed by the historic moment and the increased prospect that their city would fall to the estimated 30,000 Communist-led insurgents of the Khmer Rouge around it.

Northwest of Phnom Penh at the village of Kap Srov, Capt. Eng Taung Hak watched one of

the last American air strikes against an insurgent position a mile away. As the planes flew off, he shrugged and said: "Finis bombardement."

Related Cambodian Stories On Page 36

The last group of three B-52s dropped their 48 tons of bombs just before dawn. The last American bombs dropped on Cambodia were credited to Maj. John Hoskins, 37, of Portsmouth, Ohio, flying an A-7 fighter-bomber. He said he dropped his load at 10:44 a.m. in a wooded area 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The Pentagon indicated more than 200 strikes — the usual daily average in recent weeks — were flown in the last 4 hours of the air war.

American pilots at their bases in Thailand telephoned their wives back home but held no special celebrations. The Pentagon said earlier that most combat crews and planes would remain in Southeast Asia for a time, and the White House said again that the Nixon adminis-

tration would do "everything within the law" to support the government of Cambodia. Pentagon sources said U. S. reconnaissance and cargo flights in Cambodia would continue.

The bombing halt which the U. S. Congress forced President Nixon to accept ended the longest aerial campaign in the history of warfare. The 7.4 million tons of bombs and other explosives dropped on North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was three times the amount U. S. planes dropped in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

The end of the bombing removed a protective shield that slowed but did not stop the advance on Phnom Penh of the Khmer Rouge, who control two thirds of Cambodia. There was no indication yet whether the insurgents would make an all-out drive to take the city.

Col. Am Rong, the chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, expressed confidence that the army could defend Phnom Penh without the support of the U. S. bombing. But his confidence was not shared by foreign observers in the city.

To support the U. S. air campaign in Indochina that began in 1964, the United States has spent an estimated \$21.6 billion, ordered more than 308,000 B-52 strikes and some 1.8 million fighter bomber raids, and lost more than 800 fliers dead from hostile action.

Another 860 U. S. airmen have been reported missing in action since 1964.

Now the Cambodian air force — a meager fleet of about 100 prop-driven T-28 bombers, 36 helicopters, eight C-123 troop transports and a variety of small fixed-wing observation planes — must take up the slack. It will be a tough job. The T-28 can carry only four, 250-pound bombs.

But the Pentagon has said it will keep its air arsenal at the Thai bases as a reminder to the Communists of the threat of U. S. air power.

"We want to leave the other side with some small degree of uncertainty as to what the United States might do," one official said. "That might discourage them from doing anything."



IN DEFENSE OF—Women police recruits march through the streets of Phnom Penh. The women are part of a quickly-organized force that is expected to defend the capital against advancing rebel forces. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon, in Solitude, Prepares Reply

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon remained in seclusion today to complete the address he will make to the nation tonight on the Watergate scandal.

He will deliver the half-hour broadcast starting at 9 p.m. EDT on all national networks from his desk in the White House Oval Office.

Before he goes on the air, the White House will hand out a statement aimed at refuting some of the allegations, mainly from former White House counsel John W. Dean III, that Nixon discussed with his aides payment of hush money to law and executive clemency for Watergate defendants.

Nixon flew to his mountain top retreat here Tuesday evening to work in solitude, his

usual pattern before a major pronouncement. He already has spent numerous days drafting the speech which he hopes will restore public confidence in his conduct of the presidency.

With him were Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary, and a small complement of other staff members. None of his top aides or speechwriters were on hand as he polished the final version of what one high level aide has described as an "interim report."

Nixon's statement had been touted as the definitive word in the aftermath of the lengthy Senate Watergate Committee hearings but aides now say "it's not going to end any-thing."

Much as Nixon would like to leave Watergate behind him, he

still will be accountable while the Senate panel, starting in September, conducts its probe of "dirty tricks" during his re-election campaign, and while Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox continues a federal grand jury investigation.

Spiro Agnew Offers All Financial Records ... Story Page 5

Tonight's statement will be Nixon's third on Watergate. His last report was issued May 22, a 4,000-word document in which he denied any prior knowledge of the June 17, 1972, burglary of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex or participation in the coverup.

He was described as being in an "upbeat" mood and known.

White House spokesmen have while at the same time being consistently reaffirmed that aware that his popularity polls are at their lowest ebb.

The President was expected to concede that he ignored warning signals that his high level aides were involved in Watergate but although he has the early months of this year, told friends privately that he should not have delegated so much power to Ehrlichman and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, Nixon apparently he said Dean conducted show- was not going to turn his back on them. In his April 30 televised address when he Dean, who said he never announced the resignations of made the investigation Nixon his two closest lieutenants, cited, was a principal witness Nixon described them as "two of the finest public servants it gate committee hearings.



NIXON READY TO DEFEND POSITION

Temperature, Flow and Esopus Trout

By MATT SPIFENG

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

The New York City Water Department has contributed to a new "era of good feeling" which may result in an increased trout population in a portion of the Esopus Creek already well known for its good fishing, according to a spokesman at the New Paltz office of the State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

William Kelly, chief regional fish biologist at the DEC's New Paltz office, said the city has recently expressed its willingness to cooperate with the DEC in controlling the flow of waters from the Schoharie Reservoir in Greene County into the Esopus Creek about 12 miles upstream from the Ashokan Reservoir.

Kelly explained that letters of concern over the turbidity of the waters let into the Esopus Creek at the Shandaken portal have been received by state agencies since the 1930s, but that until recently, the city has not been willing to cooperate. Sportsmen, in particular, have long expressed concern over the muddy condition of the waters.

But, according to Kelly, the main benefit to be derived from the regulation of flow from the portal will be the ability to control the water temperature—not the control of the turbidity.

"Through the long period since the 1930s, the Esopus Creek, a very fine trout stream, has been a very fine trout stream, although the turbid water situation has existed since then," Kelly said.

He explained that water released from the portal is quite

cold—a condition favorable to the trout—and that with cooperation from the city, it will be possible to keep water temperatures in the stream between the portal and the Ashokan Reservoir within limits best for the trout population.

Special

"This is one beautiful benefit," Kelly said. "We will be able to create a thermal environment optimal for sustaining trout growth."

And, he said, it will also become possible to control turbidity to some extent. Kelly said that silt and mud carried in the water can cause a

reduction in food sources for the fish. "But this apparently hasn't been significant," he said.

According to Kelly, much of the turbidity is caused by tributary streams upstream from the portal which flow across red clay deposits.

"But in spite of increased fishing pressure and improved fishing gear through the years the Esopus has held its own," Kelly said.

However, according to Fred Faerber, president of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, and other fishermen, such is not the case.

"The fish are not there like they used to be," Faerber said. Faerber blamed the reduction on the mud and silt which is causing a reduction in food sources for the fish.

Nevertheless, Faerber is pleased with the new "era of good feeling." "New York City was our problem," he said. "They wouldn't talk to us."

Now that the city has agreed to cooperate, the DEC is monitoring the stream so that a flow pattern can be worked out that will regulate temperatures, Kelly said.

Data gathered by the city and by area sportsmen's organizations, will also be considered by Kelly before he makes recommendations for flow from the portal.

"We have high hopes for this," Kelly said, indicating it may mean an increase in the trout population of the section of the Esopus under consideration.



SCENIC ESOPUS ROLLING ALONG
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Police Crack Huge Stolen Car Ring

MILTON The first major step in breaking up what a veteran state police investigator described as one of the most active interstate stolen car rings ever to exist in Ulster County was begun Tuesday with the arrest of a Port Ewen man.

Frederick Harold Holmes, 40, of 181 Salem Street, Port Ewen, the proprietor of Milton Auto Wreckers, Milton, was arrested Tuesday morning at his place of business by New York State BCI Investigators J. A. Fitzgerald and J. F. Franke, along with Rhode Island State Police Detectives R. Sullivan and J. Biagona.

State Police said initially that 14 stolen cars valued at about \$50,000 were recovered in New York and Rhode Island, but by mid-morning today the number of cars recovered rose to about 35, with a total value in excess of \$100,000. Police indicated that that figure is expected to increase with a continued multi-state investigation.

The arrest, according to police, was the first step in breaking up the stolen car ring involving cars with a value of from \$1,500 to \$8,000.

Investigator Fitzgerald explained, however, that a majority of the cars recovered were luxury-type vehicles. Fitzgerald said most of the cars had been stolen from the New York area "on order," that is when a certain make car was requested, it would be stolen. Police officials indicated that other persons are definitely involved, although no further arrests have yet been made.

with being a fugitive from justice from the state of Rhode Island, stemming from the alleged possession of stolen motor vehicles in that state valued at \$25,000.

Police said at least some of the stolen vehicles were allegedly being brought to the auto wrecking firm in Milton and were being altered there for sale in other states along the Eastern seaboard.

Several stolen vehicles were recovered at the Milton firm, paraphernalia for altering the vehicles.

Police denied that Holmes was the ringleader of the auto theft ring, although they did indicate that he was apparently among the upper echelon of the ring.

Police said several felony charges against Holmes are now pending in Ulster County, including charges of possession of

stolen cars and possession of investigation is also involved in the investigation, police said, as well as police officials in the states of New York, Rhode Island, Florida and South Carolina.

Holmes was arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Andrew Aurigemma on Tuesday on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. He was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Court Orders Busing of Sawkill Girl

By JON FOWERS

ALBANY Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes has ruled that the Kingston Consolidated School District must provide transportation to and from school for 13-year-old Colleen Kearney of Sawkill.

Justice Hughes said transportation for the girl "would not increase the school district's burden one iota," and he termed the district's policy, in this case, "patently unreasonable."

The court's decision ends—at least for now—a year-long battle between the girl's father, Thomas R. Kearney, and school district officials. Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann said he has received no indication whether the Board of Education will file an appeal.

The dispute, which began last September, was prompted by school district policy that denies transportation to any secondary student over a distance less than 1.5 miles. Colleen Kearney is a student at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School in Lake Katrine.

Each morning, Colleen must walk from her home to the nearest bus stop on Ruby Road, 1.4 miles away. At the same time, a school bus stops at the Kearney door and transports their eight-year-old son to the same bus stop on Ruby Road. According to district policy, elementary students can be given transportation over routes less than 1.5 miles.

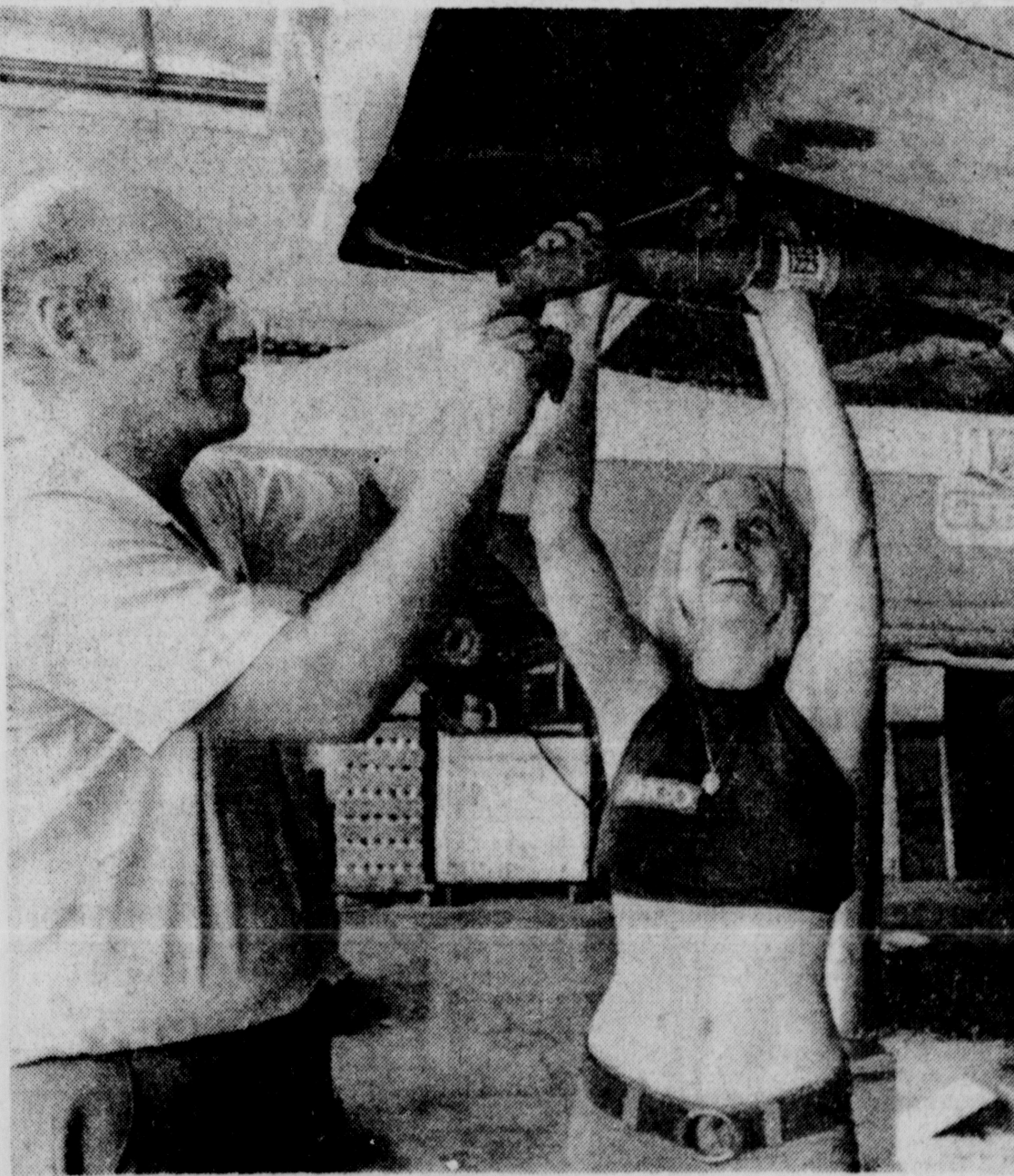
The school district refused to make an exception for the Kearney family. District officials said the same considerations would have to be given to other students similarly affected, and that a large scale

alteration of the policy would not be financially feasible. Kearney filed an appeal with the Commissioner of Education, who upheld the school district's position. Kearney then appealed to State Supreme Court.

In his ruling, Justice Hughes said, "While the court agrees with the statement of the Commissioner (Ewald B. Nyquist) as to the power of local boards of education to formulate transportation policy as a general proposition, the court finds that the application of the policy to the peculiar facts in this case is patently unreasonable. Since the school board is providing transportation from home to school for petitioner's (Kearney's) son, it is clear that the utilization of this transportation for petitioner's daughter would not increase the school district's burden one iota. Under the narrow facts of this case, therefore, the court finds the respondent's (state education department's) determination in upholding the action of the school board to be purely arbitrary."

Kearney, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board this year, maintained that it was not safe for his daughter to walk alone along the road from her home to the bus stop. When the school district refused to provide transportation, he went so far as to withdraw his daughter from school for several weeks. Salzmann said today that he has received no indication whether the school board will appeal the court's ruling, but he said the State Education Department "may appeal," because the court's ruling could very well have "implications statewide."

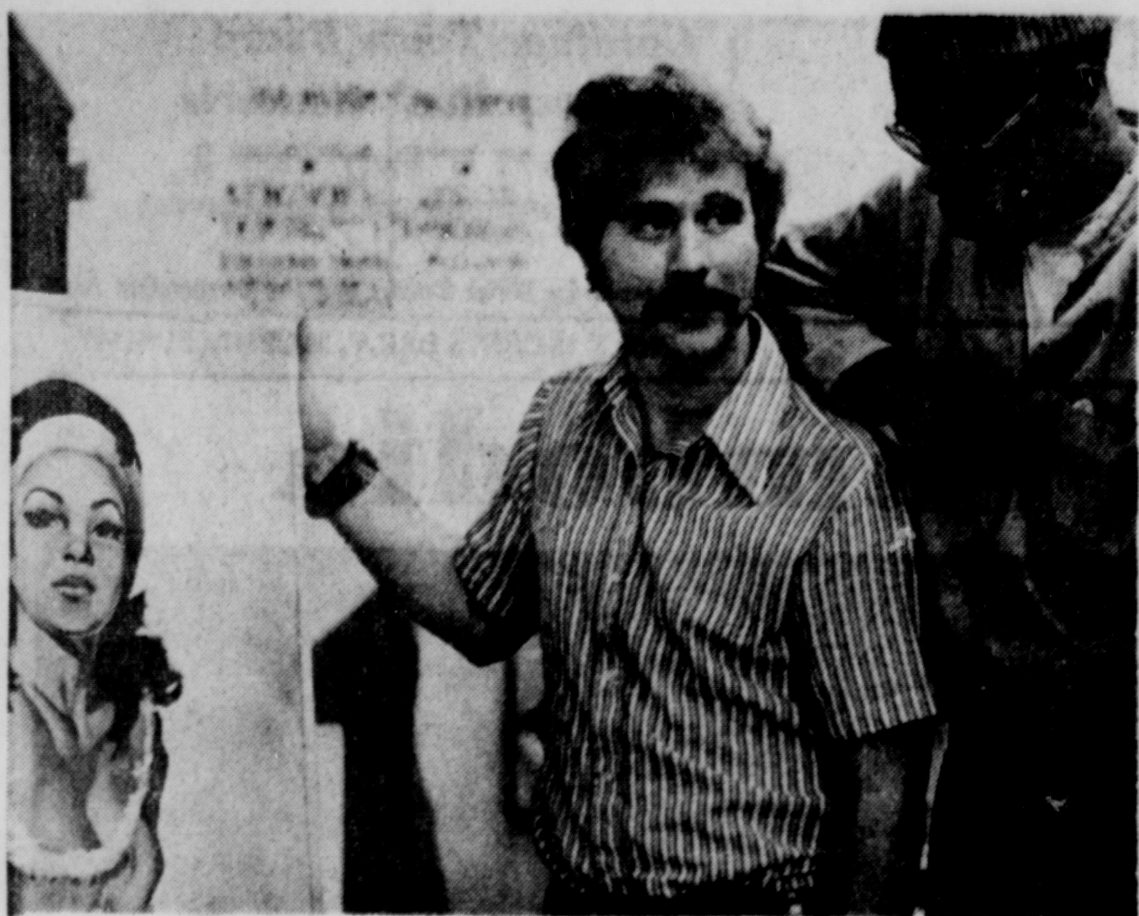
Salzmann added that, if the school board declines an appeal, or if the court's ruling is ultimately upheld, the door would be opened for similar action by other district residents. "That's the whole crux of the matter," he added. Kearney was represented in court by attorney Michael Davidoff of the Monticello law firm of Cooke, McBride, Davis and Greenberg. Joseph D. Hill represented the school district.



MECHANICALLY INCLINED—No mechanics' coveralls for Linda Kukral, 19, as she assists service station owner, John Van Senus while he installs a replacement exhaust system at Valparaiso. Linda, a 1972 graduate of Lowell, Ind. High School, pumps gas, does some secretarial work, lubricates cars, and even performs some light mechanical work at the station. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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PRISON ART — Richard Baumann (L) art instructor at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch, checks one of the paintings to be entered in the Ellenville Art Show, sponsored by the Ellenville Art Council, Aug. 25. Willie Barnes (R) is one of three prison residents to have their paintings on view in the show. Baumann said five or six paintings from the prison will be entered in the show. (Sunshine photo)

Bank Robbery... 'Some Joke'

NEW YORK (AP) — It all started out as a joke, but the joke was over Tuesday in federal court when four persons were accused of robbing a Long Island bank so two of the defendants could afford to get married.

An indictment handed up in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn said the funny business started last October when two sisters and two male friends began facetiously plotting the robbery. They met in Leslie Chernak's suburban apartment in Minicola, N.Y.

John Colonby, 28, of Stenerson, Conn., told Christine Chernak he would marry her sister, Leslie, if he had the money, according to the indictment. The solution, he kidded, might be to rob the Security National Bank in Huntington, N.Y., where Christine was a teller.

Eventually, the indictment said, the kidding got serious and the caper began to take shape. Colonby would hand a note to Christine in the teller's cage demanding money and then flee in a getaway car driven by Leslie.

The fourth guest at the party, Robert Silverman of Westbury, N.Y., offered Colonby the use of his pellet gun, only as a joke, of course.

On Nov. 16, 1972, the fantasy was acted out as Leslie drove Colonby to the bank and he pushed a note to Christine reading, "Give me all of your \$5,000 and \$10 bills in your bank bag." She turned over \$6,519, the indictment said. Colonby escaped, and Christine sounded the alarm and gave police a description of the robber, as planned.

On Nov. 16, 1972, the fantasy was acted out as Leslie drove Colonby to the bank and he pushed a note to Christine reading, "Give me all of your \$5,000 and \$10 bills in your bank bag." She turned over \$6,519, the indictment said. Colonby escaped, and Christine sounded the alarm and gave police a description of the robber, as planned.

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Silverman and Christine tell their story, including the punch line, to the FBI. Colonby was arrested in Peoria, Ill., and was held in \$50,000 bail. Silverman was picked up Monday and released in \$5,000 personal bond; the sisters Chernak were to be notified by mail to appear for pleading. If convicted, the four could get 35 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine each.

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Gardiner Board to Review Concerts

The music won't be playing Sundays in the Town of Gardiner... at least until the promoters of a rock concert series apply for — and receive — a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The first in a series of rock music festivals was to have been held at Midway Park in Gardiner last Sunday. But the town board stepped in Saturday and ordered that the concert be canceled because the gathering wouldn't conform to zoning regulations.

At Tuesday's Town Board meeting, it was explained that the concert would have violated a section of the town's zoning ordinance that prohibits commercial endeavors in a residential area.

The promoters, who were not identified, planned to hold a series of music festivals each Sunday at 5 p.m. at Midway Park. Supervisor George Majestic explained, however, that those plans aren't possible unless a variance is obtained from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

There was reportedly some

Zoning Variance Needed

concern that the concerts would attract large numbers of young people to the area. It was estimated that perhaps 100 persons would attend the first several concerts, but that the crowds would swell when word got out of their existence. No indication was given whether the promoters would scrap their plans, or apply for the variance.

Most of Tuesday's meeting, however, was devoted to other matters, including a lengthy discussion on the possibility of

hearing on the new building plan will be held August 21 at 8 p.m. at the Gardiner Firehouse.

This is the time of year for party caucuses, and several announcements were made in that direction Tuesday night.

The Gardiner Democrats will caucus August 21 immediately following the subdivision public hearing at the Gardiner Firehouse. The Republicans will caucus this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gardiner Firehouse. And the Conservatives will

caucus this Thursday at the home of Jerry Williams. The location of the caucus drew some criticism from Supervisor Majestic, (a Democrat) who said he thought caucuses should be held in public places, so they're easily accessible to the public.

Offices that will be contested at each of the three caucuses include town supervisor, superintendent of highways, town councilman, town justice, two year assessor, four year assessor, tax collector and clerk.

Area GOP Caucus Slated Saturday

The Town of Kingston Republican Party will hold its caucus Saturday, August 18, at 8 p.m. at the Sawkill Firehouse.

Enrolled Republicans in the town will select candidates for town supervisor, town clerk, tax collector, highway superintendent and two town justice positions.

Town of Kingston Supervisor Kenneth Whispell is expected to seek renomination, along with town clerk Edward Seche, highway superintendent Herbert Dixon, and town justices Robert E. Ferrigan and Richard W. Alberstadt. Two candidates have announced they will seek nomination for the tax collector position: Marguerite Stoddard and Alvenetta Vanek. The in-

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Esopus Planners Meetings

PORT EWEN The first of a series of periodic informational meetings sponsored by the Town of Esopus Planning Board will be held Thursday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall in Port Ewen, according to Doris Kelly, chairman of the board.

The major portion of the meeting, which will center on the responsibilities of a planning board, will be devoted to a question and answer period. The informational meetings are planned in order to keep the citizenry informed regarding town planning. Mrs. Kelly said, explaining that although the board's regular meetings the fourth Thursday of each month are open to the public, very few people attend.

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lb. **89¢**

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BORDENS

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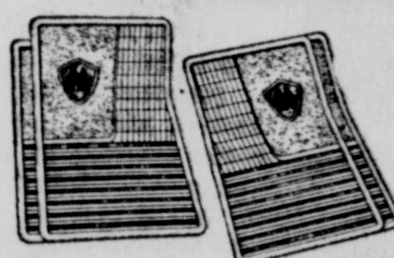
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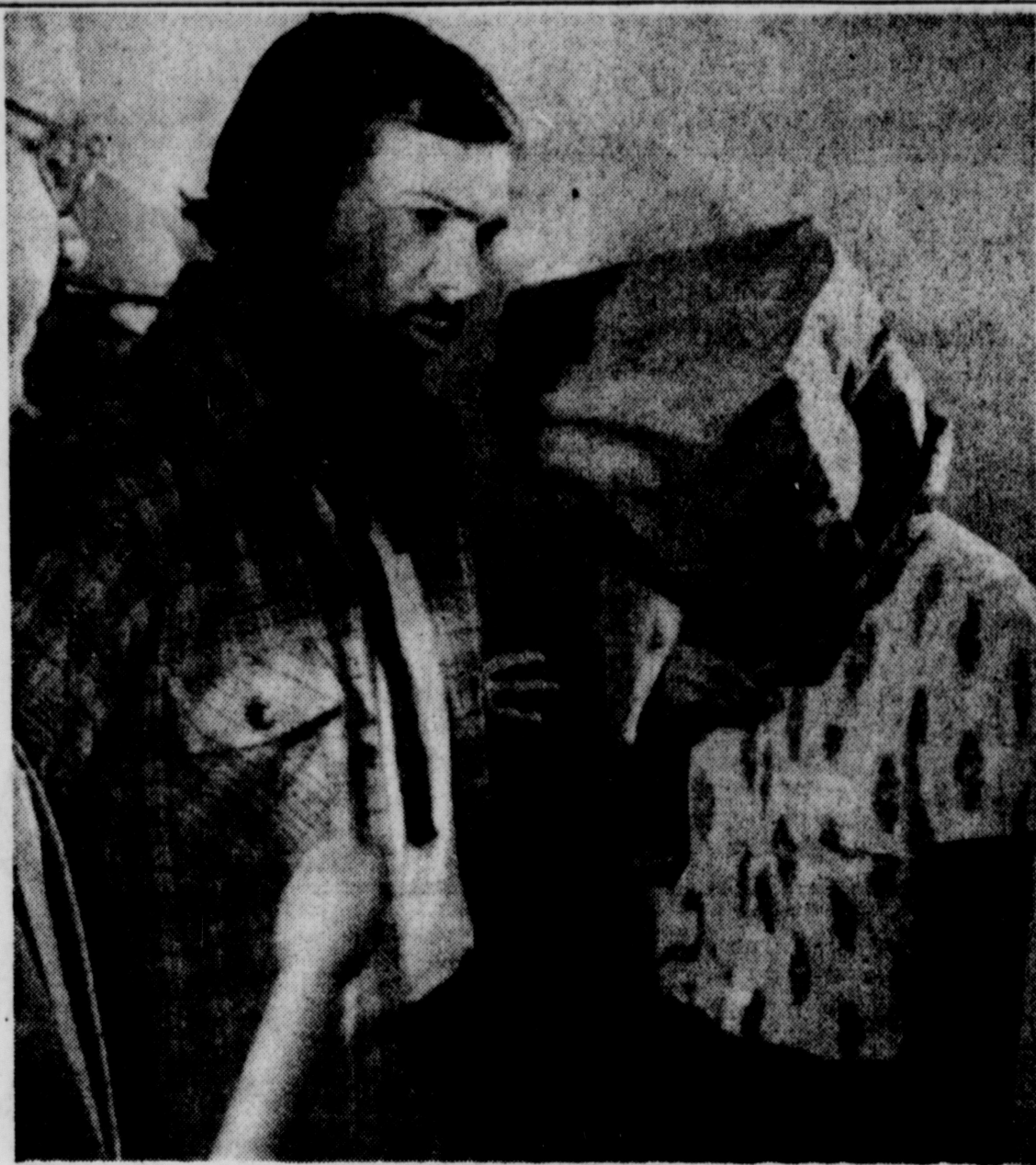
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HOUSTON TESTIMONY — A youth thought to be Billy Ridinger, 20, of Houston, Tex., is taken before the grand jury by law enforcement authorities. Ridinger escaped being killed by Dean Corli through the intercession of David Brooks. The youth testified before a Harris County Grand Jury that is hearing evidence presented against Brooks and Wayne Henley. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

French 'De-Connection' ... Know Police Involved

NEW YORK (UPI) — State authorities say they know which New York City policemen, working on the inside, helped steal \$73 million worth of heroin and cocaine from police vaults—but are unable to indict the suspected officers without further evidence.

"We know who did it and how it was done. We know the names of the police officers involved," a special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari said Tuesday. "Some of them are still on the job and some are not."

"There's one problem to know who is involved, and another problem to provide evidence good enough for the grand jury," he said. "We are still gathering evidence."

The (New York) Daily News said it had learned that six detectives were involved in the 1971-1972 theft of drugs previously seized by police, which included 67 pounds of heroin confiscated in the famous "French Connection" case of 1967, later the basis of a novel and a motion picture.

Nadjari was appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller last year to clean up corruption in New York City. He said the policemen involved in stealing the drugs were dealing with an underworld character who was prepared to buy the drugs, but was arrested in February of 1972 with \$967,550 in cash in his car.

Nadjari identified that person as Vincent Papa and said he has been indicted for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury. Papa, 56, reputed to be a lieutenant in the New York Mafia, is serving a five-year prison term in Atlanta for income tax evasion.

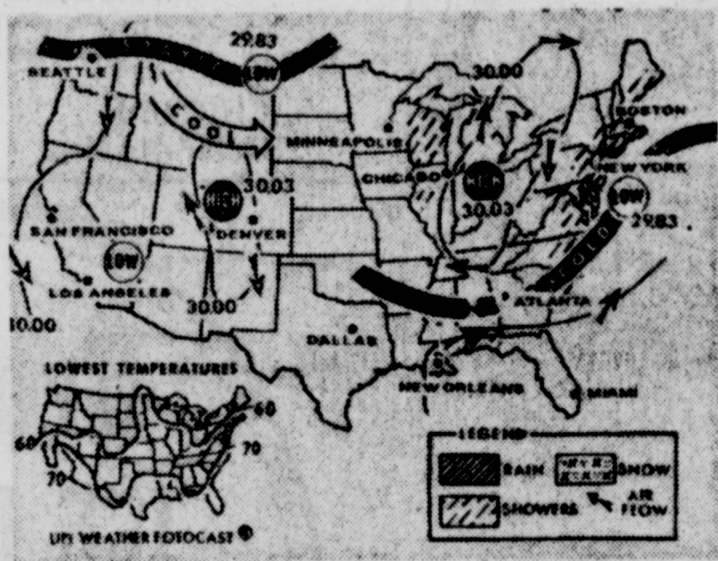
It was the first indictment in

the systematic theft of nearly 400 pounds of heroin and cocaine from the police property clerk's office. The theft was first made public last December.

Nadjari declined to say when more indictments would be handed down. He told newsmen the drugs—261 pounds of heroin and 137 pounds of cocaine—had

been stolen over a period of two years by a ring involving "a number of law enforcement officials in the city of New York."

Deputy Police Inspector Joseph Comperati described the ring as "a very close-knit conspiracy of a number of police officers and organized crime figures."



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday
Tonight shower activity is indicated for parts of the mid and north Atlantic states, upper Mississippi valley and Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The connected Herman Webster, the 27 bodies were recovered, they did not understand their Harris County grand jury Mudgett to the deaths. Mudgett have quit talking. Attorney constitutional rights by showing Tuesday indicted Elmer Wayne was executed on May 7, 1896. Percy Foreman, who has police where the bodies were Henley, 17, and David Owen The suspects, who freely told defended 1,200 cases and only buried. Foreman has not been Brooks, 18, for murder. The police the locations of three lost one to the death penalty, retained as counsel in the grand jury said the teen-agers burial grounds in Texas where said the boys demonstrated Henley-Brooks case.

Billy Ridinger, who walked to and from the grand jury room with a paper sack over his head, was the principal witness before the jury. Ridinger testified he barely escaped with his life from the torture chamber of Dean Allen Corli, 33.

Henley was indicted on three counts of murder, Brooks one. Each count carried a \$100,000 bond attached to it.

Henley and Brooks have implicated themselves in at least 27 murders, making their homosexual-death ring the nation's worst mass murder since 1894, when Chicago police entered a burned out building, found the remains of 200 corpses in the basement and

Most 'Maude' Calls Were Complaints

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite CBS prefaced the program with a statement cautioning viewers antiabortion groups, CBS-TV they might find the subject matter inappropriate for family entertainment.

Apparently as a result of earlier protests against the network's plans, CBS was unable to sell five of the six 30-second time periods reserved for commercials during the half-hour broadcast. And 25 of the network's affiliate television stations—there are approxi-

mately 200—decided not to air the abortion program.

The network said attempts to block the controversial episodes of "Maude" were restrictions of the "creative process." A second show on the abortion theme is scheduled for airing next Tuesday.

"Many of the unfavorable comments came from people who said they represented Catholic organizations. They were not abusive about it. They just registered their protest in a cordial way," a spokesman for CBS said.

Both Henley and Brooks have given police signed statements. They said they lured young boys with promises of sex, liquor and marijuana to the various homes of Corli who then sexually abused them, tortured them and killed them.

Henley has said he took part in the torture and slayings. Brooks said he helped bury the victims but never killed anyone.

Henley shot Corli a week ago today. According to Henley, he, Corli, Ridinger and a 15-year-old girl were at one of Corli's homes sniffing paint. He said they passed out and when they awoke their nude bodies were tied to Corli's torture board. Corli, Henley said, was threatening to kill all of them, but Henley convinced Corli to set him free. He said he then shot Corli in self defense and called police, thus unraveling the bizarre tale that led to the uncovering of the 27 bodies.

It was later learned that the 15-year-old girl at Corli's home that night was Henley's fiancée and that he and the girl were planning to leave Houston within the next few weeks.

Ruling to Allow Porno Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court judge has declared unconstitutional the state's civil statute on obscenity.

The ruling by Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff came Tuesday when he turned down requests for preliminary injunctions that would have halted the showing of four sex films seized by police as allegedly pornographic.

The judge labelled the state law "overbroad in its provisions and therefore unconstitutional as violative of the First and 14th Amendments" of the U.S. Constitution.

But Gellinoff added that he personally found the films at issue "obscene" and "patently offensive."

The effect of his ruling was viewed as allowing the sale, distribution, display and exhibition of films, books and pictures without interference, for the time being, from law enforcement agencies.

City Corporation Counsel Norman Redlich and Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who brought the court action against the sex films, said they would appeal Gellinoff's decision "jointly and expeditiously."

Redlich and Hogan had requested preliminary injunctions to bar further showings while criminal proceedings are underway against the exhibitors of the films—"Behind the Green Door," "High Rise," "The Innocent Abroad" and "The New Conners."

Theater operators obtained copies of the films and continued showing them after authorities seized the movies last month.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1973
Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sun sets at 7:55 p.m., EDT.
Weather: Cloudy, Showers

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Catskills:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Cloudy with showers likely today and early tonight. Chance of a thunderstorm. High in the low to mid 70s. Partial clearing late tonight. Low 60 to 65. Tomorrow, sunny to partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent today ... 40 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

'Burlesque' Arrest in Colonie

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI)—Opening night of the touring program "This Was Burlesque" saw the arrest of the manager of the area where the show was being presented in this Albany suburb Tuesday night.

Chief of Detectives of the Colonie Police Department, Lt. Raymond Hahn, said he arrested David Winig, manager of the Colonie Coliseum, for violating a recently passed local law concerning nude female entertainers.

"At one point in the first part of the show I saw two young women attired in nothing but a very small G-string," Hahn said, adding quickly, "and shoes."

Hahn said the town had passed an ordinance May 14 prohibiting exposure of certain portions of the female body and also barring the operation of an establishment where such performances might occur.

Winig, arrested during an intermission in the show, was arraigned before Town Justice Guy DeLollo, and was freed on \$100 bail pending another appearance Aug. 27.

The second half of the program, featuring exotic dancing, was carried out with additional costuming covering the performers.

Hahn said he had told Winig about the ordinance ahead of time.

"This Was Burlesque" has traveled the country extensively, and earlier this month played an engagement at the Melody Fair theater in the Buffalo area without incident.



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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing to object to the recent decision of the Saugerties School system to transfer my son and nine other fifth graders from the Grant D. Morse School to the Mt. Marion School. This was done without any prior discussion between the parents of these students and those responsible for this action. Certainly, it should be clear to everyone concerned that we as parents should be consulted if such a transfer were being considered. After all, these are our children. Their welfare is of the utmost importance to us.

These children have been attending Grant D. Morse School since kindergarten. They have only two more years to complete their elementary education. It seems very unfair to remove them from the school, the activities, and the friends they have so long adjusted to, without even consulting the parents. We were not notified of this change

Two Schools

personally, it was listed in the newspaper under Mt. Marion School assignments. Many of us, naturally, do not even check the student assignments under any school other than Grant D. Morse.

I have been an active member of the Grant D. Morse P.T.O. for the past five years. I have served as Room Mother for my son's class for two years. I am and have always been pleased with the Grant D. Morse School. My son has done well there, and seems to have established himself. I am very disturbed at the prospect of upsetting his emotional well-being by forcing him to start again in another school. Adjustments of this type are always easy for children. Of course, they have been made, but I feel this should be the decision of the parents, not impartial parties who do not take the individual child into consideration.

Another point about this transfer that I do object to is the fact that I have another child who will remain in Grant D. Morse School. This imposes on me the added responsibility of taking an active interest in two schools. It is not always easy to attend the functions of one school and do your part for your school, but to be an active member of two school organizations and attend functions at both schools is, I feel, an unnecessary inconvenience for me.

I am hoping that this decision can be reversed, but felt that I should inform the public as to the handling of this situation by the school authorities. We as parents cannot allow School Systems to overlook us or, more importantly, our children. They are very important individuals. We are not apathetic to their welfare, nor shall we allow the school systems to be.

MARY RUSSELL
Woodstock, New York

Editor, The Freeman:

In reference to the two foremost leaders of our Nation: I have a personal tendency to try to look at the goodness of an individual as much as possible. The person may, or may not be later proven guilty as charged. Too many good lives in this world are stained by faulty judgement of other people without knowing all of the facts of the situation.

Backs Nixon

I have never listened to President Nixon speak without the impression as to his sincerity, honesty and sense of fairplay for the overall United States public. Until I learn more of actual facts and reasons that would change my thinking, I support our President of this Country.

I have a similar feeling about our Vice President. Unless he is proven to be otherwise, I

shall stand behind Vice President Agnew.

I find that it is easy to follow in the path of a portion of our news media who tend to damn a person in their pursuit of news, but it requires a cool head and a personal sense of justice to withhold condemnation of persons unless facts prove the case.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD VAN ALLEN
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

This is a copy of the letter sent to the Mayor of the City of Kingston.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

We would take this opportunity to urge your approval for the use of funds for the Kingston Library to move to new quarters. The building they now occupy is totally inadequate for a modern library

Library Quarters

facility. The Children's Library is a hot or cold, seasons befitting, box. There are no bathroom facilities for the children to use, except, as I have been given to understand, under the most dire emergency. If both the adult and children's branches could be consolidated into one unit, the convenience for the people would certainly outweigh any financial con-

siderations involved, with so many plus features — adequate parking, no long and dangerous steps to climb, air conditioning, larger quarters under one roof being among them.

Please give this matter your very serious consideration.

MR. and MRS.
WAYNE G. ARCHIBALD
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

On June 23, 1973 the Kerhonkson Fire District changed their dispatch system on fire calls after 50 years.

For the past 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp and the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home of our village have been receiving and dispatching fire

Public Service

calls for our district on a 24 hour basis. The average citizen not involved in the fire service does not realize the time and responsibility involved in this public service to their community.

As chief of the Kerhonkson Fire District for seven years, words cannot express my gratitude on behalf of myself,

the Fire Dept. and local citizens for a tremendous job done.

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipp, The H.B. Humiston Funeral Home and their staff for a wonderful public service.

MARTIN H. SOMERS
Chief
Kerhonkson Fire Dept.

Editor, The Freeman:

Has anyone or group started a fund for a low cost spaying clinic in Ulster County? If not, why not? Seems to me that since we have halted capital punishment for even the worst kind of criminal we could do something to stop the killing of

Pro-Spaying

innocent animals whose only crime is being born unwanted. If this problem isn't faced right now, we will soon find ourselves with the government outlawing pets altogether as they have done in China.

All who really care about animals should get together and do something. Put pressure on

the local politicians to stop giving money to a dog warden to pick up your pets and stop paying the local vet to kill them, but use the money — your tax money — to provide a spaying program.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY GALITZKY
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

I am a very concerned parent writing to you about the way our children are shifted from one school to another. I have two elementary school children attending two different schools which is upsetting them and me quite a bit. This also causes overlapping school buses which is a waste of your money.

In June as you know the school has the parents fill out papers with the number of children in your family along with ages, grades, etc. What happens to these papers?

School Transfers

I know I am not the only parent in the Saugerties area with this problem and if you are in the same predicament please write to the members of

the school board and let them know that this cannot go on.

Thank you
MRS. G.T. VOLZ
Woodstock

Well Done

Editor, The Freeman:

Having been a participant in the Ulster County Women's Amateur Golf Championship for the first time I was much impressed with the way Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis Association handled the first round of competition. Considering that Rondout is a

relatively young club the course was in excellent condition.

All the members I came in contact with were courteous, gracious and helpful. Coffee in the morning and snacks between nines were served with a smile. Well done, Rondout!

RUTH BECHTEL (Mrs.)
Stone Ridge

Editor, The Freeman:

I am one of many hundreds of young new drivers on our streets, and I've come upon several problems, although they may not seem serious to some, I find them very important.

I have found more and more people tend to take for granted their driving habits and forget some very vital parts of good basic and safe driving measures.

In frequent use of their directional signals, failure to come to a complete stop at

flashing red lights and most important, the passing on a double yellow line.

Since I've been on the road as a new driver, I find so much of the above, that it scares me to death to go out on the road.

As we grow up, we looked forward to the day we can drive. There are good drivers among the younger generation and we take our driving seriously.

Help us, everyone, follow good driving habits and obey the

most basic driving signs and signals.

Use your directional signals, stop completely at stop lights and flashing red lights. And above all, do not pass on a double yellow line. Set a good example for yourself, your children who are now learning to drive and help us stay alive. Life is beautiful and we want to live and enjoy it.

Sincerely yours,
B. L. CLINE
Kingston

Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing to protest the recent decision by the Esopus Town Board to place a curfew on youths under 18 years of age.

It isn't enough that year after year we give more and more authority to our local, state, and federal governments, now parents are leaving it up to these agencies to do their job. Closing parks after dark, placing curfews on youths and the like, are not the answer. It's about time that the parents of these youthful offenders took

on some of their own responsibilities.

Respect for other people and their property begins in the home. Knowing where and what their children are doing begins with the parents. These things cannot be taught in schools, police stations, reform schools, etc.; they must begin in the home.

Responsibility is a big job as well as a big word — if you can't handle it, don't have children.

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2 for **89¢**

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ORANGE JUICE
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our own homecured Boneless Brisket
1.29 lb.

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all cuts of BEEF available
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assorted flavors
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"all natural ice cream"

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NESTEA ICE TEA MIX
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Good thru Aug. 16, 17, 18, 1973 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

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BUTTER
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6 12 oz. cans **79¢**
Banquet **POT PIES** assorted 4 for **89¢**

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Plastic Wrap
HANDI-WRAP **200** ft. roll **39¢**
White Rose
WHOLE PLUMS **30** oz. can **43¢**
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PEACH HALVES **29** oz. can **45¢**
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Ready to Meet U. S. Prosecutors

Agnew Offers All of His Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has offered to turn over all his financial records and meet personally with federal prosecutors looking into allegations that he accepted kickbacks from government contractors.

His position was outlined in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Attorney George Beall in Baltimore. Beall had informed Agnew Aug. 1 that he was under investigation for possible tax fraud, extortion, bribery and conspiracy violations during the period before he became vice

president and asked that financial papers dating back to Jan. 1, 1967 be made available to investigators.

"I am prepared to do so immediately," said Agnew. A week ago he told a news conference that the allegations were "damned lies."

The Washington Post, quoting informed sources, said today prosecutors in Baltimore have been told by several Maryland engineering contractors that they made regular cash payments personally to Agnew in

return for choice state contracts while Agnew was Maryland's governor.

The newspaper also said it had been told that since Agnew became vice president some funds collected from businessmen ostensibly as campaign donations had been used to influence the awarding of federal contracts.

Agnew flies to Colorado today for two public appearances—to help dedicate a dam near Littleton and address a union meeting in Denver.

Agnew said that by volunteer-

ing the information sought by Beall he was not acknowledging that the prosecutors or any grand jury had a right to compel access to his records or even to investigate possible wrongdoing on the part of a vice president in office.

"These are difficult constitutional questions which need not at this moment be confronted," he said.

"As I advised you many months ago, I wish in no way to impede your investigation. I have done nothing wrong. I have nothing to hide. And

have no desire save that justice be done speedily and efficiently."

In the Watergate case, President Nixon has argued that neither the courts nor the Senate can compel the chief executive to divulge private records. He also refused to voluntarily permit access to specific records requested by investigators on grounds that this would erode presidential privilege and set an unacceptable precedent of presidential subservience to the other two branches of government.

Agnew's position as vice president is less clear on the constitutional question and he chose—for the moment at least—to skirt the issue. Also, the investigators in his case were seeking personal financial records and not documents pertaining to functions of his office.

Aides to Agnew said he had informed the President of his plans to fully cooperate with the investigation before making his letter public.

Rizzo Can't Believe Tests

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank L. Rizzo lied in response to questions asked during a lie detector test, and a city councilman whose accusations against Rizzo inspired the test told the truth, a polygraph expert said Tuesday.

Rizzo said he was "sick to his stomach" over the results. "My credibility might be

affected by the headline 'Rizzo Lied,'" he said. "I have great confidence in the polygraph. I believe it is an excellent machine. But I know in my heart I told the truth. My God, something is wrong."

The Philadelphia Daily News commissioned the test, which was administered by Warren D. Holmes of Miami, Fla.

The city's Democratic party leader, Councilman Peter J. Camiel, had said Rizzo approached him in the men's room of a downtown hotel last February and offered to let him choose the architects for city projects if Camiel would let Rizzo pick the party's choice for district attorney.

The two fought a verbal political battle until the newspaper proposed the showdown before the polygraph and both accepted. Rizzo brought along his assistant, Deputy Mayor Phillip Carroll, but Carroll did not do any better on his lie detector test than Rizzo did.

When asked if he had ever lied, the mayor said, "I've lied many times in my life—about policemen who got caught in capers that weren't malicious, and I went to their defense and told white lies."

"Sure I've lied. But the only time I lie is to help people."

Holmes' report of the test, published in the Daily News, said it was his opinion based on physiological reactions "indicative of deception" that Rizzo "did not tell the truth in his verbal responses" to six of 10 questions he was asked. Rizzo's deputy was deceptive on

answers to five out of nine questions, Holmes said.

But Holmes, who questioned the three men only about the alleged hotel meeting, said the tests showed that Camiel "has told the truth regarding the incident in question" and answered all 10 questions put to him truthfully.

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ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON

An Ultimatum in Chile

Allende Gets Tough With Truckers

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government of President Salvador Allende Tuesday gave striking truckers a tough ultimatum — end their 21-day walkout by midnight tonight or the armed forces will seize their idled vehicles.

The strike has virtually paralyzed parts of Chile's already precarious economy.

But even as the government delivered its ultimatum, the second in three days, leaders of Chile's 250,000 retailers and several medical associations said they would meet today to decide whether to join the walkout.

Economy Minister Jose Cademartori announced the new ultimatum to the truckers following a meeting of a ministerial committee formed by Allende to settle the violence-torn strike.

Cademartori said the armed forces would "requisition" more than 45,000 strikebound trucks if owner-drivers refused to return to work by midnight.

Trucks Parked in Fields

Thousands of the trucks are parked in fields outside Santiago. Many owners have removed engine parts and flattened tires to prevent the vehicles from being moved.

Truckers rejected the first ultimatum Sunday. The Allende regime responded by appointing armed forces officials as managers of the strikebound companies in the nation's 25 provinces.

The truckers struck July 26 October generated nationwide strikes by dozens of trade

easier access to spare parts and guarantees the leftist government would not nationalize their industry.

Retailers and physicians have their own grievances against the government, including skyrocketing inflation, shortages of consumer goods and alleged "political persecution" at hospitals.

A truckers' walkout last week generated nationwide strikes by dozens of trade

professional groups which last week and almost brought down the Allende administration.

Interior Minister Orlando Letelier said Allende was still undecided on another problem — whether to accept the resignation of Jaime Faivovich as undersecretary of transport.

Faivovich had offered to resign Tuesday. Truckers accused him of brutality during his ouster as a con-

dition for negotiations with the government.

Letelier also said terrorist dynamiting of power transmitting towers, which blacked out nine central provinces Tuesday night, "almost caused total loss of electricity for a month."

The minister blamed the sabotage on the clandestine ultra-rightist Fatherland and Liberty Movement. The government has reported more than 260 acts of sabotage since the truckers' walkout began.

Delay Arguments on Yacht of Vesco

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge has postponed arguments on whether International Controls Corp. can seize Robert L. Vesco's yacht.

District Judge Charles E. Stewart continued a restraining order ICC had obtained to prevent the 122-foot yacht, worth \$1.4 million, from being

sailed away. But he permitted the yacht to be moved from drydock to another boatyard.

Vesco formerly headed ICC. He currently is in Costa Rica escaping from a federal indictment charging him with conspiring with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stands and former New Jersey senate Majority

Leader Harry L. Sears to have a probe of Vesco's finances blocked.

A lawyer, Arthur Christy, told Stewart his client, Andean Credit, S.A. of Panama, owned the yacht, not ICC.

The yacht, the Patricia, was seized July 27 in Miami by the U.S. Customs Bureau as having entered the country without payment of about \$60,000 duty.

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The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week. By mail per year, \$43.50; Six months, \$22.00. Three months, \$11.50. One month, \$3.75. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Member New York State Publishers Association. Member New York Associated Dailies. Official Paper of Kingston City. Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone C-14. Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000. Uptown, 338-0833. New Paltz, 255-5258. Rhinebeck, 876-3131.

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Americans have soaked up many a shock lately; no wonder some are punchy. Our leaders have lied to us about war and peace. A 10-year conflict has been lost, all its hopes in ruins. Atrocities have tarnished the image of our military. A dozen congressional figures have been convicted or censured.

Crime rises while law enforcement at the highest

levels is subverted; one prominent prosecution after another fails because the jury finds the government more disreputable than the accused. Our dollar has lost

almost as much credibility as the White House.

It is a symbol of a world turned upside down that even the late J. Edgar Hoover is now disparaged by superiors.

And lest anyone escape the grim news, Watergate dramatizes and compounds it all.

People come to hate those who destroy their faith. They

begin to believe that all politicians are corrupt, that the press is incorrigibly venal, that the nation is diseased — all infected by a system that somehow has ceased to work.

So persuaded, millions sink into a funk, or rise into a dudgeon, alike vulnerable to the nostrums of political quacks who never fail to come forward.

MUST KEEP WRITING

Should the muckraker take a sabbatical? No. Until he is ready to concede that America is sick beyond the cure of truth, he must continue to stalk the incriminating memo and the double-entry ledger.

Strangely enough, he has more confidence in America than most others. In this season of disillusion, when our national spirit is damp and bedraggled, perhaps he can serve by once in a while writing about how his pursuit of grafters and chiselers has taught him to better respect and love his country.

The muckraker's career hangs upon three attributes of our society. First, the relative scarcity of corruption: If it were the norm, it would not be news. Second, the probity of most citizens: If the majority found official corruption undisturbing, the cry of the reformer would become hollow. Third, the ultimate responsiveness to truth, when forced to the wall, of our governmental system: It has demonstrated a unique tolerance, however reluctant, of hostile inquiry.

Tough though his hide gets to be, the investigative reporter is an emotionally needy of empathic response as a clown or an actor. If his public was unmoved by exposures, if his work did not sometimes cause wrongs to be righted, he would soon lose stomach for it and become a speech writer or an ad man at better pay.

PEOPLE CARE

He learns in the most intimate way that the people care deeply that right be done. And he comes to know in his bones that though an individual politician, or a government agency, or even a whole administration may be his adversary the American system is his friend.

There is one comforting thing about the nature of crime — its particularity. A Lee Harvey Oswald or a William Calley or a Charles Manson is not representative of a society or an army or a generation. He is an aberrant. We discover this in the peculiarities of his disturbed life; we know it, too, from looking at the rest of America.

Applied to political crimes, the rule of particularity again puts things in balance. Among the affluent and the privileged, crimes are committed by culpable individuals, calculatingly, for identifiable motives.

Just as the ideologue will excuse the actual felon in order to indict society as the criminal, the professional patriot bemoans any exposure of flaws because he is not really sure about the strength and goodness of this land and secretly fears it may crumble if the facade is disturbed.

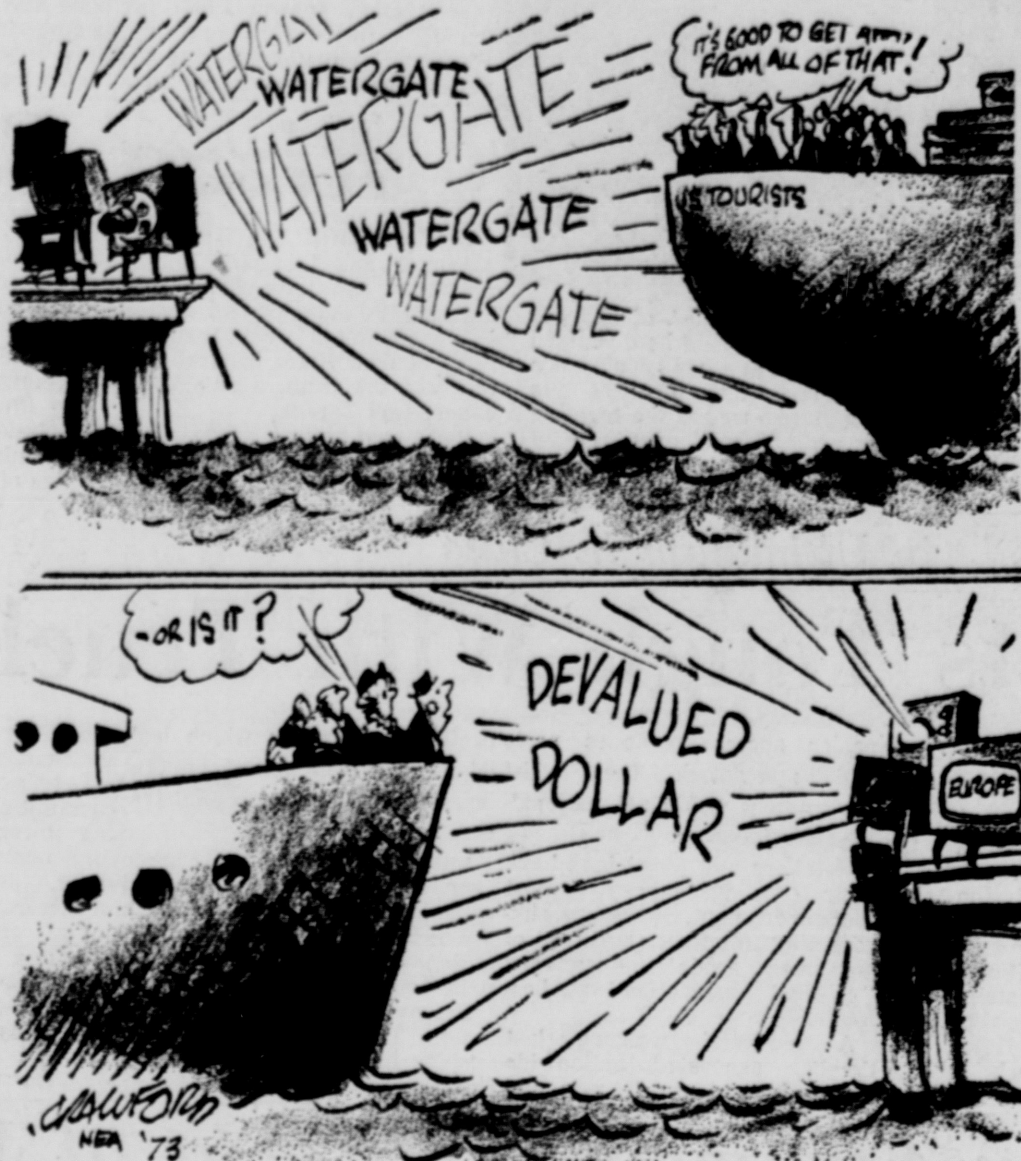
NO DOUBTS

The muckraker has no such doubts. He pounces with unholy zeal on any clue of malfeasance precisely because he is secure in his faith that this country is too good and too strong to be hurt by the truth. The pillars will stand; let the dry rot be blasted out.

Perhaps a reporter, like a prize fighter, is in trouble the moment he gets a bit reflective and sentimental. But when I see this nation scourging itself because it must have the truth, I must rise from my wallowings to say and urge others to say, "I love America."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

In Defense of Muckraking



Freeman Editorials

Strikes Not Practical

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan, formerly head of the New York construction trades unions, thinks the reason for the absence of serious strikes the first half of this year is that rank-and-file members of the unions are more affluent, joining the ranks of the middle class, and are therefore less militant.

AFL-CIO president George Meany disagrees with Brennan about workers' affluence and rank and file militancy, but agrees there is a new attitude on strikes within organized labor. Brennan is no longer considered a friend of labor, though a union official until he accepted the Cabinet job.

"When workers look at a strike situation, they have got to look at all phases of it," Meany said. "I don't think this reflects any lack of militancy. I think it reflects a very practical approach to the situation that confronts each and every union when an agreement expires."

Meantime, W. J. Usery, Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, also a former union

official, is urging labor and management to seek better ways than strikes and lockouts for resolving bargaining differences.

We don't think there is much difference, if any, between Brennan and Meany in their analysis. It is a matter of semantics. Meany's warnings of more strikes if prices continue to soar is to be expected. Strikes are not ruled out if the economy doesn't begin to correct itself. But by the same token strikes as such are a declining need.

Bureau of Labor Statistics through June indicate that man-days of idleness attributed to strikes dropped to a low level of 1.1 working days out of every 1,000 scheduled, the best record since 1964. The record is notable because this was supposed to be a year of big, tough, labor negotiations and possible critical strikes. It has been unexpectedly calm, as workers reached peaceful agreements without crisis bargaining. Unions seem to realize that strikes are costly to them as well as to business and the public.

Fuel Allocation

Concluding that a mandatory fuel allocation plan would run "the very great risk of reducing, not increasing, the available supply of fuels," John A. Love, special assistant to President Nixon for oil policy, disavowed any mandatory fuel allocation program in the foreseeable future.

Instead, the former Governor of Colorado, who joined the White House staff a few weeks ago, issued an implicit warning to the oil industry by publishing a tentative mandatory plan to be put into effect if and when the situation gets worse and requires it. It would apply only to wholesale distributors. Love ruled out rationing petroleum products among customers.

"RED TIDE" INVASION—A cluster of red micro-organisms that can cause skin irritation has interfered occasionally with swimming on the Jersey coast, for the past few years. The "red tide" is so evident this year that swimming has been forbidden in places, while its extent and potential harm are investigated.

arguing that such a "horrendous" step should be considered only in the event of catastrophe.

The policy now is to retain the current system of voluntary allocation with modifications designed to increase oil imports, reduce domestic demand for oil and encourage greater use of coal.

Love was particularly impressed by the petroleum industry's willingness to operate its refineries "at unprecedented levels of output." That and his insistence on fair play seemed to be the only assurance he had that there may be enough gas for independent dealers. Otherwise, he may have to resort to the tentative mandatory plan, no matter how reluctantly.

TRASH IN POLITICS—In Cleveland, litter baskets read "Help Perk up Cleveland." Mayor Ralph J. Perk is running for re-election this fall. In Pittsburgh, where it is Mayor Peter Flaherty, the garbage cans say, "For Pete's Sake, Toss It Away." In Chicago, Mayor Richard K. Daley is content with his name on the cans. Politics in trash, why not?



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Senior White House aides now plotting a conciliatory approach seeking national unity in Richard M. Nixon's single most important address since his famous self-defense in the Checkers speech 21 years ago are running up against one White House hardliner: Richard M. Nixon.

Pressing the conciliatory theme is the top-level White House team of Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Ron Ziegler, Melvin R. Laird, Bryce Harlow and Henry A. Kissinger, all in agreement.

"We're all pushing conciliation," one White House advisor told us, "all of us, that is, except the President."

Thus, only hours before the scheduled and long-promised presidential effort to escape the entangling coils of Watergate with a major explanation of his own conduct, the tone and mood of the speech have not yet been decided. This ambivalence, which has marked every presidential step of the way since the Watergate crisis began, may conceivably result in a last-minute change of plans — no speech at all.

That would not displease some Republicans — including Mr. Nixon's most stalwart

defender on the Watergate committee, Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida. Gurney believes that the complex of disputed facts, contradictions and lies which baffle out of Watergate simply do not lend themselves to a speech format. Much more preferable to Gurney would be interrogation of the President by a small group of reporters or perhaps lawyers or politicians.

No such format is under White House consideration today. Present plans call for Mr. Nixon to address a bipartisan audience, including some Congressmen, in the White House East Room over national television.

That at least would avoid the forensic sterility of a set-piece Oval Office speech from the presidential desk, the setting for Mr. Nixon's April 17 and April 30 speeches. But the President has decreed no questions until a later meeting with the press, devoted to Watergate.

In that setting, top White House aides, while not agreeing on every detail, want the President to spin out a blend of courageous mea culpa, admitting having imposed far too much trust in departed aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, mixed with a

dramatic appeal to "out there" — the voters, not the establishment elite. The appeal: free the President from the Watergate coils so that he can get on with the job of being President.

This blend of mea culpa and the appeal to free the President to lead the nation must also court the Democrats, these White House aides say. Only a credible Nixon theme of "national unity," according to this thesis, can begin to defuse the Watergate passions and return the nation closer to normality.

"The fact that Ray Price (Mr. Nixon's chief speechwriter and a Republican moderate) is writing the speech," one middle-level White House staffer, a hardliner, told us, "makes me worry that he's going to take a mea culpa copout."

That sentiment is hard at odds with the senior staff (Haig - Ziegler - Laird - Harlow-Kissinger) but far more representative of the politics of Richard M. Nixon than the "national unity" theme. Thus, in the words of the middle-level staffer: "When the President works over Ray's draft, he'll take out the mea culpa."

Instead of appealing for

bipartisan unity on a theme of post-Watergate conciliation, the hard-line theme is specific: since Mr. Nixon now has the Senate Watergate committee on the run and voters are getting bored, he should attack as "vindictive" the political "enemies" now preventing him from doing the job that over 60 per cent of the voters elected him to do.

That advice not only conforms to Mr. Nixon's combative instincts but exactly comports with Mr. Nixon's sudden attack on unnamed enemies during his routine dinner toast to Prime Minister Tanaka of Japan last week. Moreover, the President can scarcely ignore the highly favorable reaction that his embattled Vice President received in his all-out public self-defense Wednesday. The fact that Agnew lashed back at his attackers in the press — and Mr. Nixon has not — did not go unnoticed in the White House.

President Nixon's instincts would almost surely carry him down that dangerous path if it were not for unanimous advice of his senior advisors. In fact, he may pick that road anyway — and risk a polarization of deadly danger to the nation.

Inside Report

White House Hardline

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Wondrous Days of the Babe

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I move that we make the standards for movies in our community the same as those existing in Las Vegas!"

Let us mark, with suitable doffing of hat, the passing of Babe Ruth approximately 25 years ago. He died of cancer of the throat. At almost the same time, the national pastime began its slow, agonizing death with cancer of the action.

Baseball is alive and sick in more places than when the Bambino, the "Sultan of Swat," was regarded as the greatest swinger in the game. When Ruth discovered what women and booze could do for a man, the Baltimore orphan found the Golden Fleece.

His appetites were as monumental as his achievements. He had a barrel chest, tunnel nostrils and piano legs. Before he married, the Babe used the nostrils and chest for the passionate smelling of scented throats. The legs were reserved for running either from home plate or somebody's home.

In uniform, Ruth was more than a craftsman — he was an absurd genius. He could pitch like no southpaw of his time and he kept hitting the record books with the monotonous sound of a grocery clerk at a checkout counter.

Boston sold him to the Yankees and he became a

hitter. Miller Huggins never worried about Babe Ruth with a bat in his hand. The manager stood on the second dugout step, arms across his chest, watching the man swing until his legs were braided, and watching Ruth's eyes squint upward and outward to right field.

That wasn't the problem. In the field he could make a simple fly ball look like a feat in gymnastics — but he made the catch. No, the problem to Huggins (and his successors, including Joe McCarthy) was how to tame a tidal wave with a teaspoon.

Baseball didn't have anybody else who could shred two platter-sized steaks, a bowl of potatoes and a loaf of bread followed by a quart of ice cream and a pint of rye.

In an age of numbskulls when many talented players could not spell the name of the game, the Babe was a sucker for any hooker who dropped a kerchief in a hotel lobby. Mighty Man wouldn't question her if she had a taxi meter running on the night table.

And that, my friend, was precisely what made Ruth great. He was the greatest pitcher, the greatest batter,

the most colorful sinner in public life. If there was a commandment he didn't break, he sat on it and bent it. But never, never do I remember his trying to hurt anyone, except himself. A great sinner, a great penitent too.

He was dying and incomprehensibly hoarse when Bob Considine wrote the Babe's book. It wasn't easy to get inside the head of Babe Ruth, but, if anyone could do it, Considine was the man. He did a literary lobotomy.

The Babe and Lou Gehrig stood on home plate and took their final bows at Yankee Stadium. I stood with the crowd and watched the fans weep. They thought the tears were for the Babe and Lou. No, the men in the stands were weeping for their own youth.

The Roaring Twenties were silent. The sun-spangled air was laden with death. Ruth and Gehrig were moving offstage, but so were spats, step-ins, skull haircuts, Bobby Jones, Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey and a nickel schooner of beer. The men sobbed for themselves.

Today we coax the pitcher to throw the ball. He tosses to a shiny helmet overlooking

a dense growth of hair. The plays, the strategy remain the same, but the inmates run the asylum. Everybody has a lawyer. Sometime back, I stopped looking.

I applauded Hank Aaron, the ballplayer who will break Ruth's home-run record. A record is worthless unless it is possible to break. Aaron will make it, but he pities himself in the press because Atlanta fans call him bad names and the commissioner of baseball forgot to wire congratulations when he hit his 700th home run.

Joe McCarthy was an ulcerous manager. I asked him why he never congratulated Ruth or Gehrig when they hit a home run. "Because," he said quietly, "That's what they are paid to do."

Someday, all of the Babe's records must be broken before baseball dies of generalized atrophy of the mound. But, unless someone spawns a colorful genius, it will amount to no more than the adding of some numbers in the record books.

Babe Ruth is, if you are young, just a funny name in sports. To me, he is a robust boy who never quite grew up, as I never did. . .

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Most-envied man around here is the one with two weeks' vacation left.

Horse around enough and you'll acquire some fine nightmares.

The only Watergate proof seems to be that found on the booze they sell in the Watergate beverage stores.

GRAFFITI

WATERGATE HEARINGS: LOTS AND LOTS OF TESTIPHONY

Figure in Houston Murder Spree

Two Sides of Elmer Henley

HOUSTON (AP) — Who is Elmer Wayne Henley Jr.?

Is he the considerate elder of the family, trying to fill an absent father's role, going to his brothers' school to check on their progress?

Or is he a sadistic killer, doing the bidding of some monstrous homosexual Fagan, helping kill 27 teen-age boys in the worst and most bizarre murder spree in recent U.S. history?

In the small holding cell under brilliant lights, waiting for a court hearing Monday, he seemed more frail than his 120 pounds, younger than his 17 years.

After the hearing, he almost begged his attorney for some way out of jail where he said other prisoners were abusing him. The answer was, "No." Henley's expression didn't change.

He was taken into custody last Wednesday after calling police to say he had shot and killed Dean Allen Corll, a 33-year-old man he looked to as a brother. He said he killed him to save the lives of two other potential victims.

Then he and David Owen Brooks, 18, took authorities on a tour of three burial sites that

by now have yielded 27 bodies and may yield more.

It was Brooks' statement that first gave an insight into Henley's possible role. Brooks described in detail many of the slayings, and in one of them said two boys named Billy and Johnny were killed.

"Wayne strangled Billy and he said, 'Hey Johnny,' and when Johnny looked up Wayne shot him in the forehead with a .25 automatic. The bullet came out of his ear, and he raised up about three minutes later, and he said, 'Wayne, please don't.' Then Wayne strangled and Dean helped."

"He was just one of the crowd," said Wayne's minister, the Rev. Matt Chambers of the Fulbright Methodist Church. "When he was on the playground or in the fellowship hall with the other kids, he was no different from any boy...."

"I didn't even take the boy to be nervous or upset.... The greatest problems he talked to me about was his mother and family. He had a deep sense of responsibility and felt he was the breadwinner."

The church was only five doors from the small white frame home where Henley lived with his mother, his grandmother and two brothers. His father dropped out of sight after a divorce.

The minister visited Henley in jail Saturday night at Henley's request, and the two prayed together.

His attorney says that, up to 4½ months ago, Henley was taking a tranquilizer for nervousness. A neighbor says he used to stare into the distance, distracted as though he were sedated or had been drinking.

Henley's attorney, Charles Melder, met Wayne for the first time in a jail cell Saturday. He said the boy was "disoriented... shaking like a leaf virtually. I had to tell him what day of the week it was."

"He is not normal," Melder said. "He does not act normally. He is intelligent. But I think he does have real mental problems."

Accordingly, Melder has orally and will in writing ask for a psychiatric examination. Melder has told newsmen his defense will be "not guilty" because of insanity.

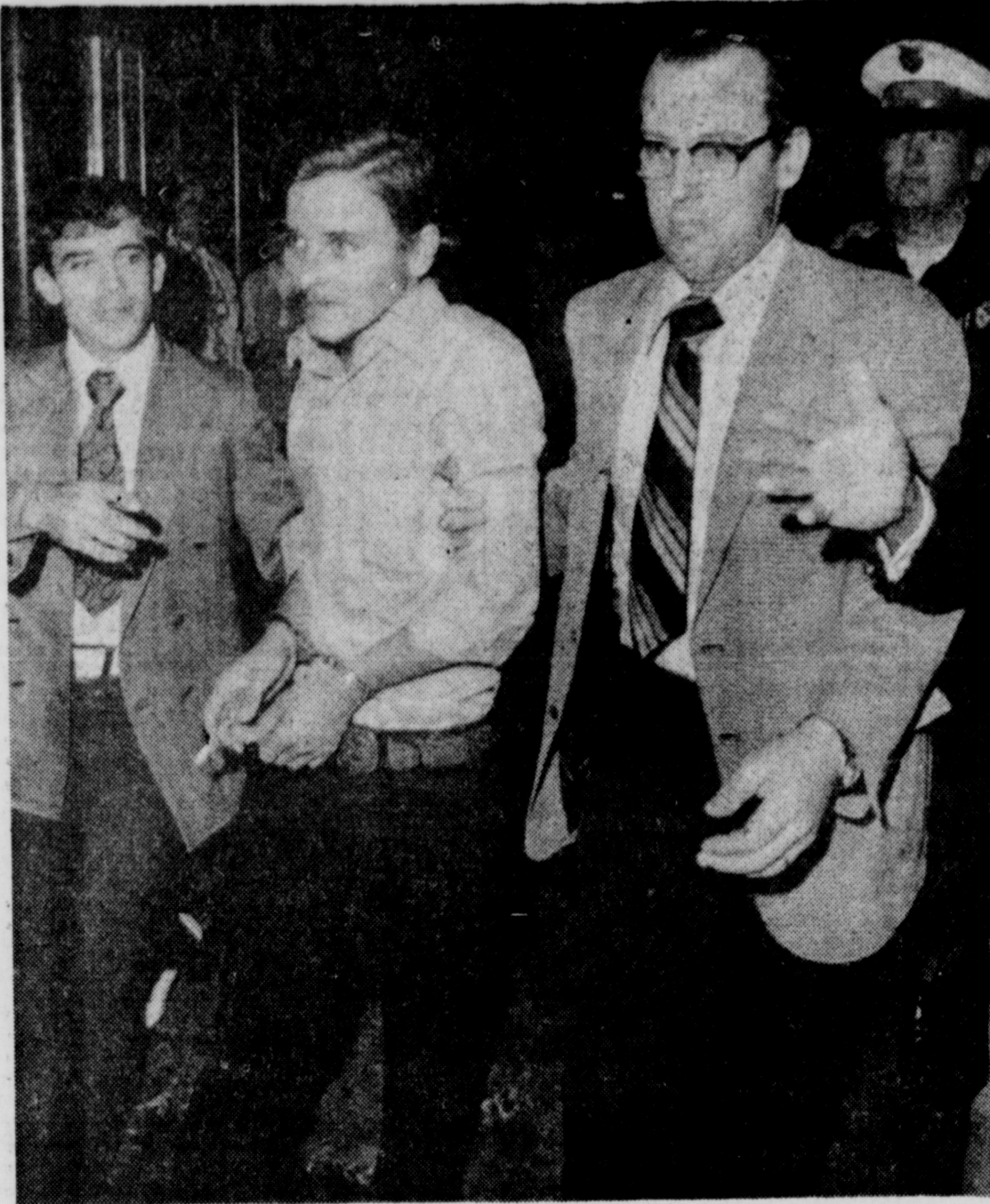
Talking to newsmen at one of the gravesites, Henley described Corll as "more of a brother-type person, somebody I could talk to."

"Then why did you kill him?" a newsmen asked.

"I was tired of him doing things like that. And it was either me or him right then," Henley said.

Elmer Wayne Henley had a record as a juvenile. He was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon in 1971, for burglary and theft of a residence in 1972. He was found guilty of delinquency and put on probation.

Several boys in his neighborhood now recall with some misgivings suggestions from Wayne Henley in the last several weeks that he and Dean Corll might take them fishing.



AN ESCORT—Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, is escorted into county court in Houston. Henley, who is involved in the Houston mass murders, was in court for a hearing seeking a court order obtaining a psychiatric examination for the youth who is charged with killing some 5 young boys. (UPI Telephoto)

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Girl in Kennedy Mishap Suffers Broken Spine

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — in serious condition Tuesday night with a broken spine and may have suffered paralysis from injuries suffered in an auto accident involving two sons of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A spokesman at Cape Cod Hospital said Pamela Kelly, 19, of Centerville, Mass., was still

hey Clinic in Boston.

Doctors said it was too early to determine the extent of paralysis, and whether it would be permanent.

Pamela's mother, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, said, "We won't know for two weeks."

Pamela was the most seriously hurt of seven young people who were in an open Jeep-type

vehicle driven by Joseph P. Kennedy III, 20. The car overturned on a Nantucket Island road Monday afternoon.

Joseph Kennedy was charged with "operating a motor vehicle negligently so that the lives and safety of the public might have been endangered," and is to appear Monday in Nantucket District Court.

Judge Tabbed In Sullivan

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Robert C. Williams, Sullivan County Family Court Judge, was nominated by the Republican party Tuesday to run for State Supreme Court Justice in the 3rd Judicial District.

Williams, a graduate of Brooklyn Law School, is a former assistant district attorney in Sullivan County. He lives in Monticello.

Representatives of the Democratic party from the seven counties in the judicial district

are scheduled to meet Thursday in Troy to select their candidate.

The district includes Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

New Paltz Report

The Town of New Paltz Police Department report of July activities shows that the department investigated 90 complaints during the 31-day period.

The department also investigated 36 motor vehicle accidents, including six personal injury mishaps. Eight arrests were made during July. The total mileage logged by three patrol cars was 9,106 miles. The department assisted other police agencies eight times during the month ending July 31.

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WAITING FOR RUSSIANS — Jack Hicks of Canaan, Me., stands at his pasture gate and waits for the Russians to come. After complaining to local, state, and national officials about the high cost of grain, and getting nowhere, he then appealed to the Russian news agency Tass. At last word, two of the agency's personnel were en route to Hicks' farm to look over the situation first hand. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Drug Charges Against Four Off Six Months

TOWN OF ULSTER
The cases of three Kingston area youths and a 16-year-old Florida girl arrested Aug. 8 on felony drug possession charges were adjourned for six months in contemplation of dismissal Tuesday night by Ulster County

Justice Sherwood E. Davis, on the recommendation of District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

Kristi Hopper of Lighthouse Point, Fla., Michael Connors, 19, of 356 Albany Avenue, Kingston, Steven Gorsline, 18, of RD 1, Box 251, John Street, East Kingston and Thomas Saccaman, 18, of 160 Manor Avenue, Kingston, were arrested by Ulster County

Sheriff's deputies on a charge of fourth degree possession of dangerous drugs after a quantity of alleged marijuana was found in their possession on the access road to Golden Hill.

Adjourning a case in contemplation of dismissal for six months means that if the subject does not get into trouble during that period, the case will be dismissed.

Await Verdict In Death Of Woman

ROSENDALE
A 69-year-old Rosendale woman who apparently jumped some 30 feet from a bridge abutment into the Rondout Creek in Rosendale Tuesday morning died Tuesday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital.

Police listed the death of Margaret Weiss of 102 Main Street, Rosendale, as an apparent suicide. According to Rosendale Village Police, the woman leaped from the abutment into about one foot of water, striking rocks in the water. State Police also investigated the incident.

The woman was taken to the hospital by Don's Ambulance. A coroner's verdict was expected later today, pending the results of an autopsy scheduled for the morning.

Obituaries

Mrs. Margaret A. Weiss
Mrs. Margaret A. Weiss of 102 Main Street, Rosendale, died suddenly in Kingston Tuesday afternoon. She was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late John H. and Mary Graney Rosendale, and had resided in Rosendale for the past several years. Surviving are her husband, Dietrich Weiss and several cousins. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES
MATHESON — August 10, 1973, Inez Matheson of Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock, wife of the late Rainald W. Matheson. Surviving are a sister and nieces residing in Norway. Funeral services Thursday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WEISS — Suddenly in Kingston, Aug. 14, 1973, Mrs. Margaret A. Rectenwald Weiss, of 102 Main Street, Rosendale. Beloved wife of Dietrich Weiss, also surviving are several cousins. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery in Kingston. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Frieda O'Neill, who passed away August 14, 1972. Today recalls sad memories Of a dear mother gone to rest And the ones who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
HER SEVEN CHILDREN

New York City Chapel Available
HALLORAN
FUNERAL HOME
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Kingston, N. Y.
Air Conditioned
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Dress and casual slacks
Sweaters and outerwear

1/3 off

Short sleeve dress shirts

Short sleeve knit shirts

Shorts and swimwear

1/2 off



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TONIGHT
6 to 10 P.M.

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Entire Stock of Brand New
FALL MERCHANDISE

Even Summer Sale Items

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Buy One of Any Item at Regular Price,
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Of Equal or Lower Price In Same Dept.

EXAMPLE: Buy a pair of Ladies Slacks for \$20, the second pair of Ladies Slacks with a regular price of \$18 costs you only \$9.

Sorry No Layaways, No Gift Wrapping, No Free Tailoring, All Sales Final.

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE



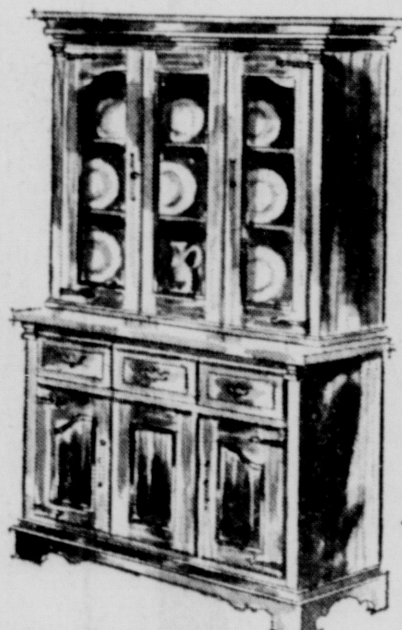
The "Mayflower" 5 piece Dinette

40" round table extends to 40"x 50" oval with extra 10" leaf—Formica Top—Matching 4 mate's chairs.

Also Available **\$199**
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FINE QUALITY
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36"x 54" Rectangle table extends to 36"x 64" with extra 10" leaf—Formica Top—4 Bow back dinette chairs.

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of maple, pine and
cherry dining rooms
by such famous
names as

Heywood-Wakefield
HARDEN
CONSOLIDATED
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PATRIOT

Trestle Tables,
Benches, Dry Sinks
and Trestle Desks
are also on sale

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened narrowly lower in sluggish trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had lost 0.45. Declines led advances by about three-to-two, among 352 issues traded.

Early stock prices included: Steels—Armco 19½, off ¼; U.S. Steel 27¼ off ¼.

Motors—White Motor 9½, up ½; General Motors 62½, off ¼.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	104½
American Brands (AT)	35¾
American Can Co.	21
American Home Prod.	44½
American Hos. Sup.	44½
American Motors	7½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	19½
American Tel. & Tel.	47½
Anaconda Copper	21
Atlantic Richfield	84
Avco Corp.	9¾
Avon Products	110½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	53¾
Beckman Instruments	26½
Bendix Corp.	34¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26
Big V	
Boeing Co.	18¼
Borden Co.	21¼
Burlington Industries	27¼
Burroughs Corp.	221½
Calor, Inc.	9
Celanese Corp.	31
Central Hudson G. & E.	21
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42¼
Chrysler Corp.	23¾
City Investing mfg.	15¼
Columbia Gas System	26½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24¼
Com. Satellite	49
Con. Edison of N. Y.	21¼
Continental Oil	28¼
Continental Can	24¼
Control Data	34¾
Disney Productions	84¼
DuPont de Nemours	165
Eastern Air Lines	8¼
Eastman Kodak	134
Eltra	28¾
Exxon (XON)	91¼
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	52¾
Ford Motors	54
General Aniline & Film	11¼
General Dynamics	19¼
General Electric	60¾
General Foods	23¼
General Instruments Corp.	19¾
General Motors	62¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21¼
W. T. Grant (GTG)	17¾
Hercules, Inc.	32¾
Holiday Inns	28¾
International Bus. Mach.	301¼
International Harvester	30¾
International Nickel	32
International Paper	40
International Tel. & Tel.	30¼
Johns Manville	19¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32¾
Kennecott Copper	29¼
Kraftco	42¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33½
Ling Temco Vought	8¾
Litton Industries, Inc.	8¼
Lockheed Aircraft	5¾
Magnavox	121
McDonnell Douglas	19¾
Marcor	22¼
Marine Midland	23¾
Mobil Oil Co.	57
National Biscuit (NAB)	41¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	34¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	14¼
Occidental Pet.	9¼
Pan Amer. World Airlines	6¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	76¾
Penn Central Corp.	2
Phelps Dodge	46
Phillips Petroleum	55
Polaroid Corp.	126¼
Radio Corp. of America	24
Republic Steel	22¾
Revlon Inc.	62¾
Reynolds Tobacco	46¾
Rohr Corp.	13¾
Sante Fe Industries	23¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	95¼
Southern Pacific	29¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	45¾
Studebaker Worthington	
Syntex Corp.	100¾
Texaco, Inc.	30¼
Teledyne Inc.	13½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	204
Texfi (TXF)	12¼
Union Pacific R. R.	57¾
United Aircraft	27¼
Uniroyal	11¼
United States Steel	27¾
Western Union	16
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	34¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	20¾
Xerox Corp.	151¾
Chase Manhattan Bank	47

Wallkill Man Is Identified

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Horace Simerson, 71, of Wallkill, was killed today in a one-vehicle mishap in the near-by town of Poughkeepsie.

Simerson was a passenger in a moving van, operated by his stepson.

The vehicle's brakes failed at the crest of a hill on a rural road, police said, and the van rolled back down the incline and jackknifed.

Simerson's stepson was treated at a hospital for minor injuries and discharged.

First Spaceflight Birth Recorded on Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — With the weeks later than previously announced, Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider said "there is no imminent need for rescue" and the setback would allow for more thorough testing of the Saturn 1B and Apollo command ship at Cape Kennedy.

The space agency Tuesday reset the rescue launch—if required—to Sept. 24, two

Garriott and Jack R. Lousma favored the change. "It looks like they've got a renewed burst of confidence down there," Bean said. "We feel that way up here."

Garriott reported to Mission Control just before bedtime Tuesday that one of 50

hatched. The crew carried two grown minnows and the eggs to Skylab in a six-by-six-inch plastic aquarium to see how the fish adapt to weightlessness. "Today we probably had the first birth ever noted in the zero-G environment of space," said Garriott.

"Oh," replied the puzzled

ground communicator, Robert Crippen. "Congratulations." "Well, I don't think the congratulations are due any of the three of us exactly, at least as far as I'm aware, but we did have an extra mummichog on board. Our expectation is we'll have several more of these little fellows hatching in the next few days."

Garriott said the two grown minnows were still disoriented by the lack of gravity, but the newly hatched minnow was swimming in a normal manner

space and to test for the second time a Buck Rogers-type flying device. Bean and Lousma flew the nitrogen-propelled jet backpack Monday, reporting it was "nice smooth flying machine."

The developer of the maneuvering device, Air Force Maj. C. E. Whitsett of Los Angeles, said "it's like a miniature space-

The orbiting astronauts' Apollo ferry ship lost two of four steering rockets early in the flight, causing officials to prepare a rescue craft that could be needed to bring Bean, Garriott and Lousma home. The Saturn and Apollo were rolled out to an outside launch site Tuesday.

However, Schneider said tests show the two rocket problems are not related and he is confident the other two thrust-

ers will work fine.

Dollar Surge Now 'Steady'

LONDON (UPI) — The upward swing of the dollar paused after Tuesday's dramatic gains, and the price of gold fell another \$2 an ounce at the opening of trading.

Trading in the dollar Tuesday was described by dealers as "hectic" as speculators scrambled out of gold and other commodities to buy dollars and other currencies with high

interest rates. On the London bullion market the price of gold fell overnight by \$2 to \$93.50 at the official morning fixing.

In Frankfurt the dollar steadied in early trading after opening at 2.4425 marks, slightly below Tuesday's close of 2.4445 marks. That marked the dollar's best position in nearly six weeks.

In Amsterdam and Stockholm the dollar was unchanged from its overnight close in early trading today.

Banks and money markets in Paris, Rome and Brussels were closed for a national holiday. On the London foreign exchange market, both the dollar and the pound got away to a shaky start, but later recovered as the price of gold fell.

Dealers said the prospect of President Nixon's broadcast on Watergate tonight was having no apparent effect. The feeling was that the dollar had been undervalued for too long and that dealers should not be caught short in their holdings of the American currency. This, dealers said, was generating a steady demand on most of the European money markets.

Fort Worth Five ... Free But Concerned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Fort Worth Five" were home with their families for the first time in nine months today but still were worried that they may be sent back to jail for refusing to answer questions about alleged gun-running to Northern Ireland.

The five—all Irish-American from the metropolitan area—arrived at LaGuardia Airport from Texas Tuesday to the tune of "Let Erin Remember," played by a bagpipe band.

Paul O'Dwyer, their lawyer and the Democratic candidate for president of the city council, praised U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who issued the order which freed the five on bail.

"But I think it is a sad commentary that only one man was willing to stand behind the Bill of Rights," O'Dwyer said. One of the five, Kenneth Tierney, 46, of Yonkers, denied that any of them had participated in gun-running.

Supreme Court Candidates Are Selected

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Republican committees from five downstate counties Tuesday nominated judges for four newly created State Supreme Court judgeships.

The Republicans met at the county center in White Plains to choose the five candidates without opposition.

The nominees are: Westchester County Judge Timothy Sullivan of White Plains; Westchester County Judge George Burchell of Mamaroneck; Family Court Judge Alvin Ruskin of New Rochelle, and Rockland County Judge Joseph Kelly of Pearl River.

The Democrats will meet later this month to choose nominees. However, it was expected Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would appoint the five Republicans to serve on the bench until the November elections.

The new positions were created partly as a result of the state's tough new narcotics law.

Cairo Youth Fair

A 16-year-old Cairo youth who was shot Tuesday while allegedly attempting to burglarize a Quarryville service station was listed in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital. The youth was shot, according to police, by the service station owner, Richard Magee.

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The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

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1 to 5 p.m.

Published in The Public Interest by

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SAVE 21.95 Heavy-Duty Permanent Press Washer

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; 2 speeds
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SAVE 11.95 Permanent Press Dryer Has Variable Temperatures

- Permanent press, normal and delicate settings plus "air only" for fluffing
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Reg. \$149.95 Sale Price \$138

Refrigerators

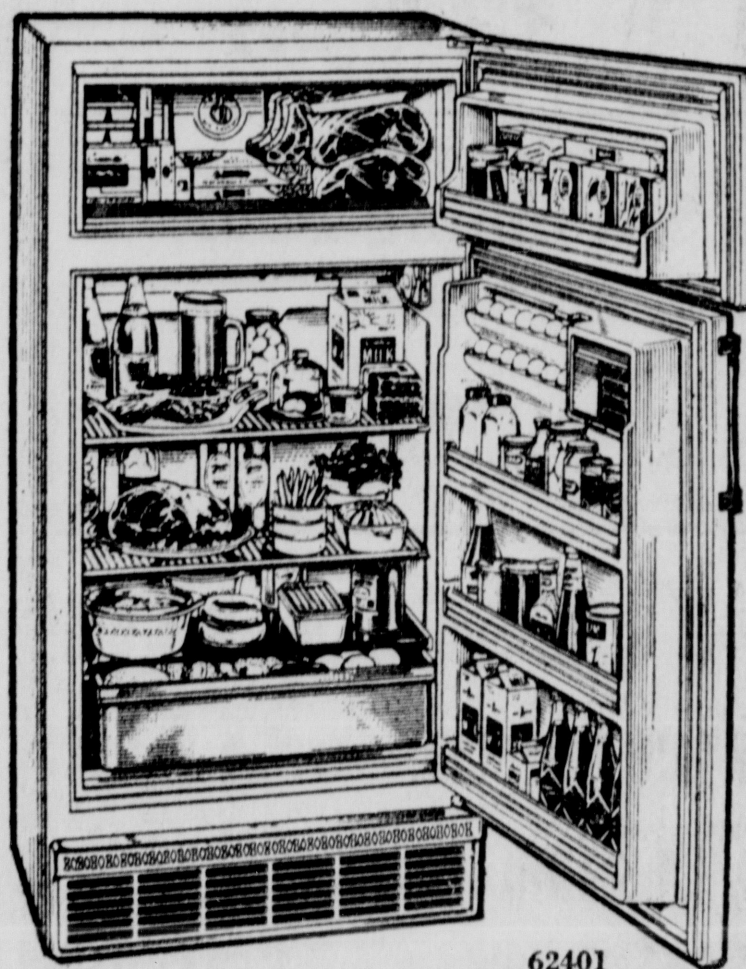


Sears Low Price \$299

Coldspot 15.2-Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator

- All-Frostless You'll never have to defrost again as visible frost never forms
- Freezer holds 150 lbs.

ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

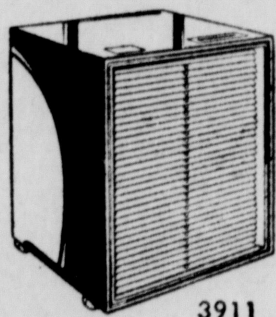


14.1-Cu. Ft. Coldspot

- All frostless; no more messy defrosting
- 11.1-cu. ft. refrigerator has 2 full-width steel shelves and a full-width crisper; cover serves as 3rd shelf
- 3.0-cu. ft. freezer holds up to 105 lbs.

Sears Low Price \$228

Dehumidifier



Coldspot Dehumidifier Removes Up To 11 Pints Of Moisture Every 24 Hours

\$58

Sears Low Price

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Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

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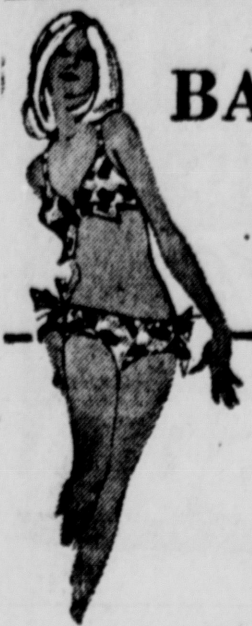
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Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

we reserve the right to limit

All Women's & Girls'
BATHING SUITS**50% OFF**

All Women's & Girls'

HATS**50% OFF**

Women's

Hot Pants**50% OFF**Children's Yellow
Raincoats**\$3.29**

All Men's Summer

HATS**50% OFF**

Men's Summer

Pajamas

4.00 and Up

\$1.00 OFF

Men's

BELTSMany New Styles
Reg. 4.00 & Up**\$1 OFF**

Mr. Wrangler Men's

**Double Knit
SLACKS**Many Styles, Many Colors
Reg. 12.50 & Up**\$3.00 OFF**

Royal Flare Steel Wall

Swimming Pool

by Caleco

10 ft. X

24" Deep

Reg. 34.95

\$25.00

Ideal 6' x 16' — Reg. \$7.88

STEEL WALL POOLNow **\$4.00**

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PORTABLE VACUUM**\$15.88**

GE-P4810 — Portable

FM/AM RADIO3" Speaker
2 Way Power**\$19.95**

GE-M8433 — Cassette

TAPE RECORDER**\$23.95**

RCA-RZM166E — AC & Cordless

FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO**\$19.95****BAYER ASPIRIN** 100's**59¢**

Anti-Perispirant

NEW SECRETreg.
\$1.49**75¢**

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

Swift's

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

14 lb.
and under**89¢**

lb.

Fresh Cut Chicken Parts to Fry, Broil, Bar-B-Cue

CHICKEN LEGS

Breast lb. 99¢

79¢**\$1.09**

lb.

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENSOur Lean Fresh
GROUND CHUCK

lb. 99¢

Hansel & Gretel — All Meat
FRANKFURTS

lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order

BOILED HAM

½ lb. 99¢

Hansel & Gretel Assorted

COLD CUTS

lb. \$1.39

Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw

HOMESTYLE SALADS

lb. 49¢

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We Carry the New
**HALF GALLON
JUGS OF LIQUOR**AT MINIMUM
DISCOUNT PRICES**Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE**Rosendale Shopping Center
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**5 STAR
BRANDY**

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Quart Less Than \$4.20

RYE Quart Less Than \$4.30

Quart Less Than \$8.45

Quart Less Than \$7.89

Quart Less Than \$4.80

Quart Less Than \$6.00

Quart Less Than \$5.00

Quart Less Than \$4.00

Quart Less Than \$6.00

Quart Less Than \$4.50

Quart Less Than \$5.31

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J & B Scotch

Canadian Club

New Barton's Premium Whiskey

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Fleischmann Skylark Light Whiskey

Seagram's 7

Gordon Vodka

Gordon Gin

Paddington Canadian Whisky

Specials From Our
Large Frozen Food
Department . . .

For Wednesday Only

Jack Frost or
Domino**SUGAR****5 lb. 39¢**

With \$3.00 or More Order

Chef Pierre — 42 oz. Pkg.

Strawberry Shortcake**99¢**

IGA

Broccoli Spears10 oz. **55¢**

Cheese

Jeno's Pizza16 oz. **59¢**

IGA

Orange Juice**5 6 oz. Cans \$1**"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale

FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at RosendalePrices Effective Through Saturday, Aug. 18, 1973
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Dairy Dept. Specials

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY

ICE MILKAssorted Flavors **69¢** ½ Gal.

Fitchett Bros.

HALF & HALFPl. **25¢**

Kraft White or Yellow Singles

AMERICAN CHEESE**69¢**

Kraft Natural Sliced

SWISS CHEESE8 oz. Pkg. **59¢****Genesee Beer****6** 12 oz. Bottles
Under**79¢****Hi-C Fruit Drink**

Assorted Flavors

46 oz. **25¢**

Can

Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna6½ oz. **39¢**

Can

Tree Brand Kosher Pickles

Crisp Dill

32 oz. **49¢**

Jar

Campfire Marshmallows**4** 16 oz. **\$1.00**

Bags

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail**3** 17 oz. **\$1.00**

Cans

Crisco Shortening for Baking, or Frying1 lb. **39¢**

Can

Charmin Toilet Tissue

Assorted Colors

4 Roll **38¢**

Pack

Viva Paper Towels**3** Jumbo **\$1.00**

Rolls

Our Everyday
Low Price**HOMOGENIZED****MILK**½ Gal. **49¢**Fruit & Vegetable
Specials of the week**Sweet Corn**Local
Fresh Picked **69¢** Doz.

Crisp Hard

Green Bell Peppers**27¢** lb.

Sweet Eating

Navel Oranges 10 for **79¢**

New Local

Apples 3 lb. **29¢**

Bag

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CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEElb. **69¢** With CouponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Aug. 18 1973 — 1 coupon per family

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DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENERGal. **30¢ OFF**Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., Aug. 18 1973 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

CLOROX
BLEACHGal. **39¢** With CouponGood at Rosendale Food Center thru
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Peace Committee In National Unit



STERLING S. SPEAKE

Will Direct Course at Holiday Inn

KINGSTON
A Consumer Credit and Collection Course will be held at the Holiday Inn of Kingston on September 12 under the instruction of Sterling S. Speake, credit specialist and field lecturer for the International Consumer Credit Association, St. Louis, Mo.

ICCA is a trade association with over 58,000 members and the Ulster Credit Management Association is its local chapter.

Speake is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Business Administration and has had several years actual experience in the consumer credit and collection field. For six years he was on the staff of the University, as a credit specialist.

Since 1953, Speake has been conducting credit schools for the ICCA throughout the United States and Canada.

A number of credit and collection people have already registered for this short course which is considered to be very helpful in the methods of handling credit accounts and collecting, according to the ICCA, which sponsors this course internationally.

Local businessmen doing a consumer credit business, together with bankers and other credit and collection personnel, are eligible to attend the school. Advance registration may be made through ICCA, 375 Jackson Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia C. Ellis, manager of the Credit Bureau of Kingston, who is assisting with the promotion of this program.

Rec Dept. 'Paint-In' Successful

KINGSTON
The 1973 "Paint-In" sponsored by the Kingston City Recreation Department provided fun for 175 boys and girls who participated in the successful event recently at Dietz Stadium, according to A.J. Murphy III, superintendent and Ron Gabriele, activities director.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Recreation Commissioner Robert Stenson were on hand for the final of the four scheduled major all-playground programs for the summer season.

Playground supervisors Gene Bruno, Eileen Gardner, Jackie Clingman, Carole Charnello, Steven Peruso and Nancy Whalen judged the contest and selected the "three little pigs" drawing by Kathy Peter and Teri Kozlowski of the Auditorium as the best of the show. The most creative drawing was the "Frog and Girls" done by Heidi Hughes and Cindi Jansen of Brigham playground.

The top 12 drawings were done by:

Liza Brown (Brigham); Dawn Barrett and Cheryl Jansen (Brigham); Lisa Quinones (Brigham); Jeanine Hutton (Brigham); Tracy Brennen (Brigham); Don Newell, Tony Tiano (Loughran) and Joe Leverinz (Brigham); Teresa Howard (Block); Sonja Young (Block); Suzanne Barnhart (Block); Russell Timbrouck (Block); Tom Olney (Academy Green) and George Maouris (Academy Green).

Prizes were also awarded to many other youngsters in lesser categories and officials indicated that the drawings this year were the best in many years of competition.

KINGSTON
The Ulster County Peace Committee has announced that it has become affiliated with the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, which has its national headquarters in New York City.

The National Council's objective is to serve as a resource clearing house and information-

al network for grass roots organizations throughout the United States that are engaged in the struggle to "clear the records" of those who peacefully opposed the war in Vietnam, whether they broke the law or not.

The National Council is supporting not only reputed "draft dodgers" and "deserters," but

also those arrested in "non-violent demonstrations," as well as all American servicemen who received "less than honorable" discharges resulting from non-violent acts of resistance while they served in the military during the Vietnam War.

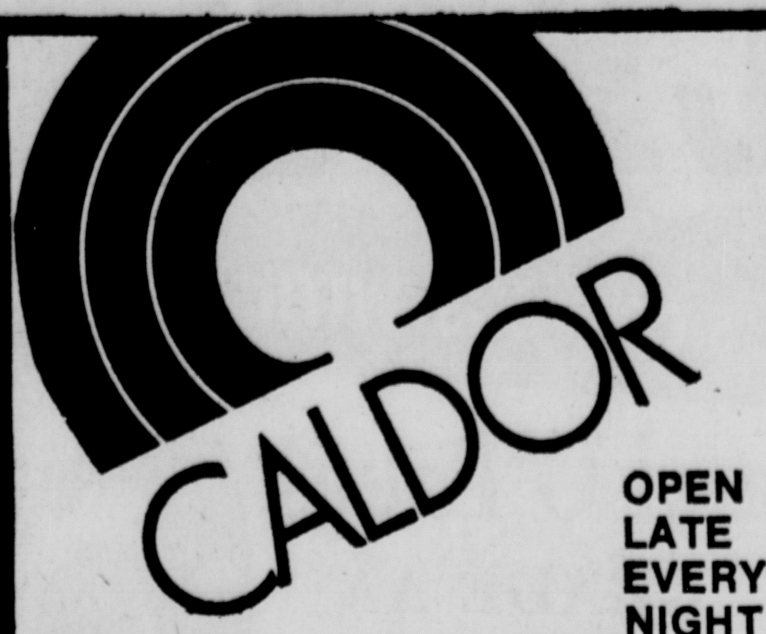
Many of the council's objectives are contained in a bill introduced in the House of Repre-

sentatives by Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.).

With its affiliation with the National Council, the Ulster County Peace Committee has already begun plans for a county-wide conference on amnesty, which will be held here sometime this fall. Several community organizations have been invited to participate.

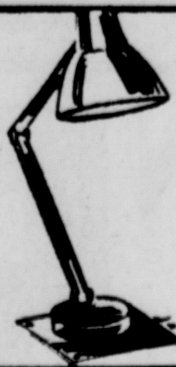
Concerning amnesty for war

resisters, Paul Atkinson, chairman of the Ulster County Peace Committee, said recently, "(We) have been in direct contact with American exiles in Toronto, Canada. They have informed us that no partial or conditional amnesty, nor an amnesty requiring alternate service, will be acceptable to America's war resisters there."



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Multi-flex arm directs high intensity light where it's needed. Includes bulb. #IL450

- Elmer's Glue Reg. 26c **15c**
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- Dig-A-Color Filler Paper Reg. 88c **57c**
- Wire Bound subject Book Five Reg. 1.49 **99c**
- Sizzler Set Tote Bag Reg. 2.39 **1.99**

Mars Candy Fun Size Bags

Choose Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers or plain M & M's. Reg. 85c **72c**

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Oster Electric Pet Groomer Clipper Set

Clips, trims, grooms your pets. 5 piece set, easy to use with instructions included. #11853 Reg. 14.99 **9.77**

- Wardley's Vacation Food Reg. 39c **25c**
- Aquarium Filter Balls Reg. 99c **55c**
- Corkscrew Picket Reg. 1.19 **77c**
- Sergeants Flea & Tick Spray Reg. 1.29 **93c**
- 20 Ft. Outdoor Tie Out Chain Reg. 2.19 **1.37**



Cotton Balls

Bag of 90 soft cotton balls. 2 For **49c**



White Rain Shampoo

14 ounce bottle, 1.50 size, clear, lemon or balsam. **69c**



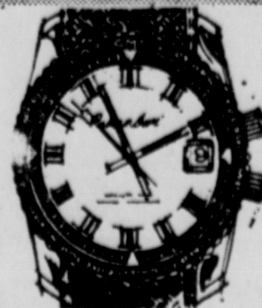
Alka Seltzer

36 tablets, Reg. 99c **79c**



Flicker Ladies' Shaver

Newest shaving sensation! Reg. 1.19 **88c**



Pierre Dore 17 Jewel Self Winding Scuba Watch

Sweep second hand, calendar, luminous dial. Automatic, water, shock and dust proof. **\$17** Reg. 29.95

Watch Crystals **1.99**

Our Reg. 2.50 to 3.00

Quality - Value - Dependability
Timex Watches from **7.95**

CLEARANCE!

All Inflatable PVC Boats

Childs' Boat Reg. 8.99 **3.88**
One Man Boat Reg. 9.99 **6.66**
One Man Kayak Reg. 24.99 **16.88**

Not All Models in All Stores
No Rain Checks

U. S. Coast Guard Approved
Life Vests & Boat Cushions

1.99 to 3.19

Not All Styles in All Stores.
No Rain Checks

Save an Extra

20%

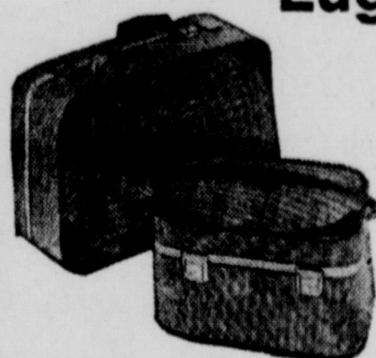
Off our reg. low prices on

Entire Stock Sunglasses

Many beautiful styles and colors! Choose from our selection of imports or Polaroid sunglasses.

Save Over 25% Off Our Regular Low Prices!

Willow Tweed Vinyl Luggage



Lightweight aluminum frame covered in U.S. Naugahyde. Black/white tweed.

Tote Bag Our Reg. 14.99 **9.97**

CHARGE
YOUR
PURCHASES

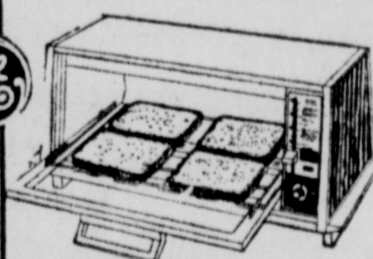
21" Short Hop Reg. 19.99 **14.70**
Cosmetic Case Reg. 19.99 **14.97**



General Electric Auto. Coffeemaker

10.97

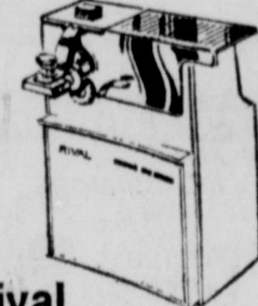
Keep warm feature, keeps coffee serving hot. Mini brew basket for 2-3 cups. #CM11



G.E. Deluxe King Size Toast-R-Oven

27.97

A temperature controlled oven, a 4 slice toaster, a top browner. Most versatile home appliance! #T94



Rival Click 'N Clean Can Opener

Our Reg. 9.99 **6.99**

Cutting unit pops out for easy cleaning. Handy cord storage, carry handle. #730



Keystone Everflash 20 Camera

Our Reg. 44.88 **39.44**

Built-in electronic flash, electric eye for perfect exposure. Drop in cartridge load.

SAVE UP TO 25% Off our reg. low prices on all

REDWOOD TABLES & GARDEN UMBRELLAS

in our present inventory

3 Pc. 70" Redwood Table and Benches Reg. 34.99 **27.77**

18" Comb. Redwood End/Bench/Table Reg. 4.49 **3.47**

8/4 Clear Redwood 54" Umbrella Table **42.97**

8/4 Clear Redwood Deluxe 60" Umb. Table Reg. 72.99 **59.97**

8/4 Redwood 40" Bench Reg. 9.99 **7.97**

6'x6 Rib Garden Umbrella Reg. 15.99 **11.97**

7'x8 Rib Garden Umbrella Reg. 26.99 **19.97**

7'x8 Rib Cranklift Umbrella Reg. 31.99 **23.97**

7-1/2'x8 Rib Liftomat Umbrella Reg. 44.99 **34.97**

8-1/2'x12' Rib Auto Cranklift Umb. Reg. 49.99 **37.97**

Choose from many styles and sizes.
Not all styles in all stores. No Rain Checks!

SAVE UP TO 30% Off our reg. low prices on all

BAR-B-Q GRILLS

in our inventory

Reg. 1.69 to 34.99

NOW 1.17 to 26.88

Examples:

13" Easy Carry Table Grill Reg. 1.69 **1.17**
24" Grill w/ Utility Shelf Reg. 10.49 **7.97**
22" Cast Alum. Covered Kettle Grill Reg. 34.99 **26.88**

Not all styles in all stores

SAVE UP TO 33-1/3% Off our reg. low prices on all

PATIO FURNITURE

in our inventory

Reg. 3.99 to 19.99

Now 2.97 to 13.33

Examples:

5 Web Chair with Large Frame Reg. 3.99 **2.97**
Thick Cushioned Chair w/Patio Legs Reg. 10.49 **7.77**
Deluxe Wood Director's Chair Reg. 19.99 **13.33**

Not all styles & colors in all stores.



KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



**ALBANY
PUBLIC
MARKETS**

PEOPLE'S CHOICE PRICES

**SAVE MONEY
ALL WEEK**

REDEEM ALL 5 COUPONS WITH ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUSIVE OF BEER & TOBACCO)
Land O'Lakes BUTTER
POUND QTRS.
68¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MON., AUG. 13 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SAVE 10¢
WITH COUPON



**Land O'Lakes
GRADE AA
BUTTER**
POUND QTRS.

68¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUSIVE OF BEER & TOBACCO)
LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 COUNT
59¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MON., AUG. 13 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SAVE 40¢
WITH COUPON



**LIPTON
TEA
BAGS**
100 COUNT

59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUSIVE OF BEER & TOBACCO)
GREEN GIANT PEAS
17 OZ. CANS
228¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MON., AUG. 13 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SAVE 16¢
WITH COUPON

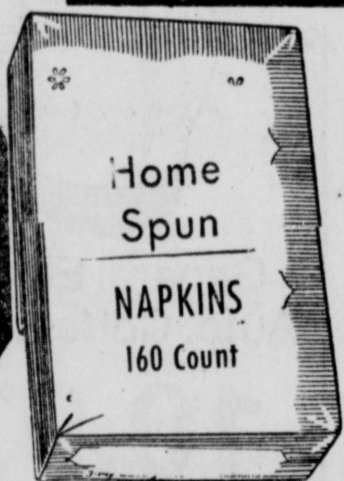


**GREEN
GIANT
PEAS**

228¢
17 OZ. CANS

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUSIVE OF BEER & TOBACCO)
HOME SPUN NAPKINS
160 PKG.
14¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MON., AUG. 13 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SAVE 11¢
WITH COUPON

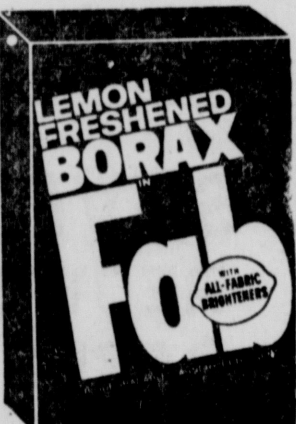


**HOME SPUN
NAPKINS**
160 COUNT

14¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCLUSIVE OF BEER & TOBACCO)
FAB
10 LB. 11 OZ. PKG.
129¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
GOOD MON., AUG. 13 THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SAVE 120¢
WITH COUPON



**Lemon Freshened
FAB
DETERGENT**
10 LB. 11 OZ. PKG.

129¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

People's Choice Prices
**Dole
PINEAPPLE
JUICE**
3 \$1.00
46 OZ. CANS

People's Choice Prices
**C & C
COLA**
6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
48¢

IT'S MELON TIME!
**Juicy California
BARTLETT
PEARS**
LB. **38¢**
**LONG SLENDER CRISP
CUCUMBERS**
Great for Salads! **3 for 29¢**
**VINE RIPENED
CALIFORNIA
HONEYDEWS**
58¢
LARGE SIZE
Fresh Eggplant Lb. 29
Watermelon ANY SIZE CUT Lb. 7
Sun Ripened Peaches 2 LBS. 39

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET, MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON, TOWN OF ULSTER

PAMPERS
TODDLER'S

12 CT. PKG. **99¢**

ALBANY PUBLIC PRESERVES
• GRAPE • PINEAPPLE
• APRICOT • ORANGE MARMALADE

Mix or Match Sale

3 12 Oz. JARS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 OZ. CAN **27¢**

Chock full o' Nuts
COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **\$1.79**

SUMMERTIME LAMB SALE!!

IMPORTED... QUICK FROZEN

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST

99¢



SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

Delicious Oven Roast or Cut-up for Barbecue! Kabobs!

Frozen Imported Blade Cut
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.29**

Frozen Imported Round Bone
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.39**

FREEZER QUEEN SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY
• SALISBURY STEAK & GRAVY
• VEAL PARMIGAN IN SAUCE

2 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

People's Choice Prices
Bluebird ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN 100% PURE FLORIDA

6 OZ. CAN **19¢**

GROUND BEEF SALE!

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

LB. **\$1.09**

OUR FINEST GROUND ROUND

LB. **\$1.29**



MORE GREAT MEAL IDEAS!

Blend-o-Beef™ PATTIE MIX

LB. **79¢**

Beef Liver FROZEN THAWED LB. **79¢**
Weis Chopped Ham 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks LB. **1.19**

Appetizer Shoppe!!
Hansel & Gretel

LUNCHEON MEATS
LIVER LOAF SPICED LOAF

1/2 LB. **59¢** 1/2 LB. **69¢**

Danish Blue Cheese 1/2 LB. **89¢**
Cole Slaw LB. **49¢**
Potato Salad LB. **49¢**
Jaka Salami 12 OZ. **89¢**

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE LB. MAXI-CUP **49¢**

Cottage Cheese ALBANY PUBLIC 2 lb. **81¢**
Borden's Cheese WHITE AMER. 3 lb. **\$2.99**
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 2 3 OZ. **31¢**
Borden's Cheese AMERICAN SINGLE SLICED 16 OZ. **\$1.09**
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. **\$1.29**
Crescent Rolls KRAFT 8 OZ. **37¢**

Chocolate Cream Pie MIGHTY HIGH 26 OZ. **79¢**
Coconut Cream Pie MIGHTY HIGH 26 OZ. **79¢**
Clam Platter TASTE 'O SEA **63¢**

Russett Grade A Frozen IDAHO SHOESTRING
POTATOES 20-OZ. BAG **29¢**

Green Giant
PEAS 2 for **73¢**
10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.69 Value
CONTAC CAPSULES 10 COUNT **88¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
Arriid EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9 OZ. CAN **79¢**
\$1.79 Value

\$1.33
VITALIS LIQUID HAIR GROOM 7 OZ. BTLE. **79¢**

Protein 21 SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BTLE. **79¢**
\$1.59 Value
REG. • DRY • OILY

Delicious **BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS** PKG. **39¢**

Oven Fresh • Light & Flaky
APPLE OR CHERRY TURNOVERS PKG. OF 8 **49¢**

People's Choice Prices
Albany Public
KING SIZE BREAD FULL 22 OZ. LOAVES
3 for **89¢**

SAVE MONEY WITH ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET'S "PEOPLE CHOICE PRICES!"



FIRST CHECK — Clelia Roosa was recently presented with the first of her retirement checks following her employment for many years at the Kingston Knitting Mills. Max Eckdich, vice president and general manager of the company, is shown making the presentation to Mrs. Roosa. (Freeman photo by Haines)

'Island of Peace' At Dutchess Fair

An island of peace in the midst of the ceaseless activity of the Dutchess County Fair will be the new "Everyman's Garden."

The outdoor garden, adjacent to the Horticulture Building, is a cooperative effort of the Dutchess County nurserymen and landscapers and the Agricultural Division of the County Cooperative Extension Association.

William Swihura, employed as professional gardener at Staatsburg's Hull Estate, is this year's Horticultural Show superintendent.

"Everyman's Garden" displays trees, shrubs, and flowers used in home landscaping and planting, with a few scattered benches for weary fairgoers.

Categories open for exhibit in the horticulture show this summer are individuals, garden clubs, commercial, estate, and juniors.

Commercial exhibitors include nurseries, landscapers, garden centers, and others who make their living growing or selling horticultural products.

Estates include any household that employs one or more fulltime gardeners. Junior includes classes for children 5 to 13 years of age.

Theme for garden club competition is "The season I love best."

Elias Beach, better known as "The Dutch Gardener," will be at the horticulture building each afternoon to give gardening tips.

The fair runs from Aug. 21 to Aug. 26.

Own A Beautiful
TOYOTA

Wow! What Gas Mileage.

See and Test Drive It —
You'll Love It!

MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Established 1900  Furs and Fashions

Leventhal

288 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Final Clearance
All Summer Merchandise
(to make room for Fall Fashions)

1 1/2 off

Area Events Scheduled

6 p.m. — Business, and Aux., Marblington Legion Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel.

7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Maverick Inn, Rt. 28, Woodstock.

7:30 p.m. — appetite Control Centers, Red Hook United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Streets.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club women 8 p.m.; men 8:45 p.m., town hall Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

VFW Shandaken Memorial Post 2837.

Kingston Concert Band, Academy Green.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, Aug. 16

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's Rt. 32, New Paltz.

1 p.m. — AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

2 p.m. Follow the Fleet, film classic, Operetta Theater, Ancram also 8 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Composite Squadron CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

Penny Social, Accord Grange Hall, sponsored by Rochester Democratic Club.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.

U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Rifle, Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince St.

King's Night Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Parents Without Partners 383, coffee and conversation, home of Vivian Schoonmaker, 37 Liberty St.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.

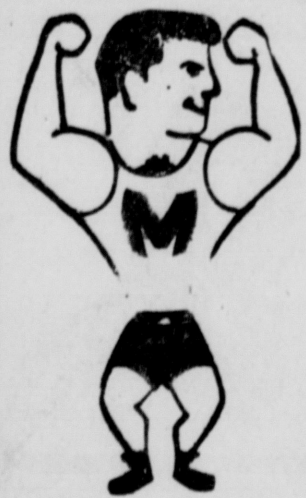
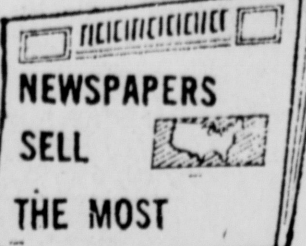
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, Holy Cross Church Hall, Pine Grove Ave.

Card Party, Patroon Grange, Accord, at hall.

9 p.m. — AA Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Coast - to - Coast



MIRON Is Off

And Running.

We Offer the Finest

DAILY DOUBLE

"2 Qts. in a 1/2 Gal. Jug"



BRAND NAME	Sug. Retail for 2 Qts.	MIRON PRICE for 1/2 GAL. LESS THAN
IMPERIAL	12.70	10.20
P. M.	11.10	8.99
PHILADELPHIA	11.50	9.90
SCHENLEY RESERVE	13.90	10.39
THREE FEATHERS	10.58	8.96
DEWARS	19.70	15.70
J & B	19.70	15.70
JOHN BEGG	15.58	11.80
CUTTY SARK	19.70	14.98
CANADIAN CLUB	18.50	15.41

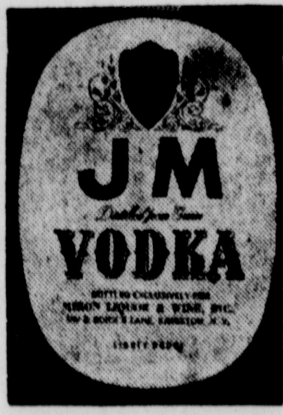
BRAND NAME	Sug. Retail for 2 Qts.	MIRON PRICE for 1/2 GAL. LESS THAN
GILBEYS GIN	12.30	9.90
GORDON'S GIN	12.30	10.28
SCHENLEYS GIN	11.10	8.39
BEEFEATER GIN	17.00	13.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA	13.24	10.99
GORDON'S VODKA	10.50	8.90
SCHENLEY VODKA	10.90	8.29
BACARDI RUM	13.10	10.84
KING WILLIAM	13.50	11.13
WINDSOR CANADIAN	13.98	10.50
BLACK VELVET	14.20	11.90



JUST ARRIVED

JM Private Brand

Exclusive at Miron



NOW AVAILABLE IN 1/2 GAL. JUGS

We Buy Direct From The Distiller

MIRON

LIQUOR and WINE, Inc.

Rt. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

Open Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M. to 10 at Night

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Phone 338-3601

Guarantee

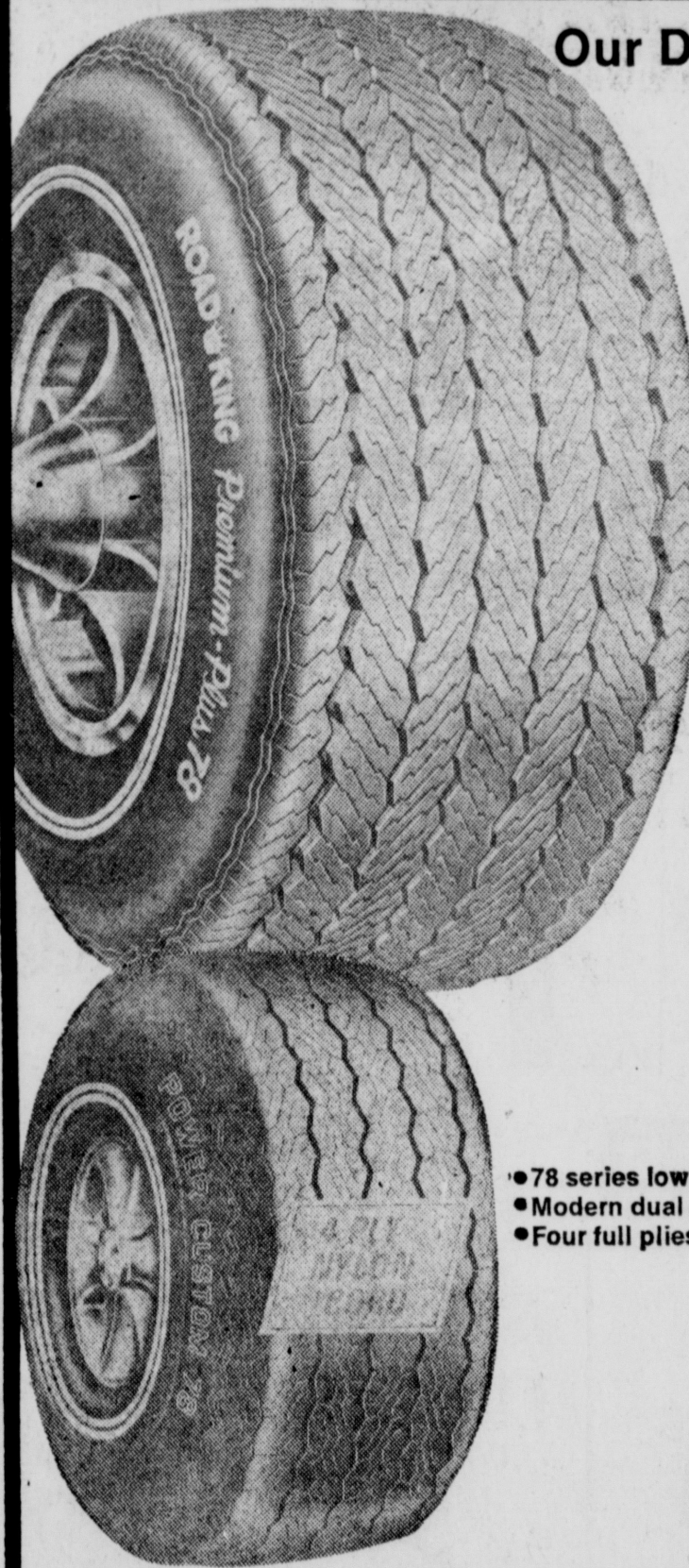
MIRON'S Pledge of Assurance

We Shall Always Offer
LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION

Bottle for Bottle—Case for Case
MIRON GUARANTEES YOU GREAT SAVINGS



AUTOMOTIVE SAVING CENTER



Our Double Belted Tire For Safety

ROAD KING

Belted 2+2 Whitewalls

\$17

A78x13
Our Reg.
23.99
Plus 1.81
F.E.T.

- Two Belts of fiberglass plus
- Two tough belts of polyester cord.
- 78 series tough, deep tread design.

SIZE	OUR REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	25.99	\$18	2.01
E78x14	27.99	\$20	2.31
F78x14	28.99	\$21	2.50
G78x14	29.99	\$22	2.67
H78x14	32.99	\$23	2.94
G78x15	30.99	\$22	2.73
H78x15	32.99	\$23	2.96
J78x15	33.99	\$24	3.12
F78x15	32.99	\$22	2.08
J78x14	38.99	\$24	3.04

Our Most Popular Whitewall Tire!
Power Custom 78

\$13

A78x13
Our Reg.
18.99
Plus 1.83
F.E.T.

- 78 series low profile design.
- Modern dual striped whitewalls.
- Four full plies of tough nylon cord.

SIZE	OUR REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	20.99	\$15	1.93
E78x14	20.99	\$16	2.22
G78x14	24.99	\$18	2.53
H78x14	26.99	\$20	2.75
F78x15	22.99	\$18	2.42
G78x15	24.99	\$19	2.60
H78x15	26.99	\$20	2.80
J78x15	28.99	\$22	3.01
L78x15	29.99	\$23	3.13



Cloud Nine Windshield Washer-Cleaner

Our Reg. 89c
66c GAL.

Handy reclosable plastic jug; no mixing needed, just pour into washer tank.



Du Pont Rally Cream Wax

Our Reg. 1.69
1.19

Big 14 oz. size of soft cream wax formula with built-in applicator.

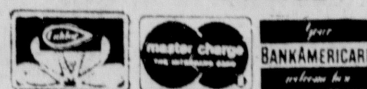
Quaker State or Pennzoil Oil Change & Lube

7.99

We drain and refill with up to 5 qts. of Quaker State or Pennzoil 10W30 — both are pure Pennsylvania oil, high detergent super blend... plus new Lee oil filter to fit Most American cars and lubrication of all visible fittings. Price includes labor.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



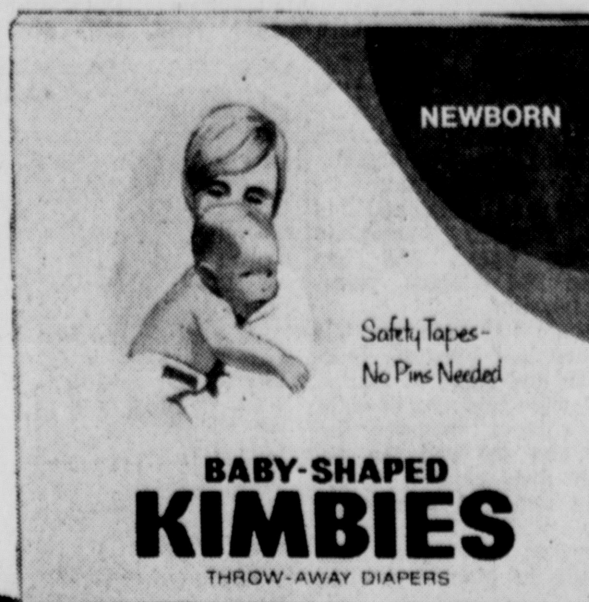
KINGSTON,
ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

Open Late Every Night
Except Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Kimbies® improve:

Please! The diapers in our new pink and blue packages are smaller than what you're used to buying in those packages. Check size and weight information carefully before you buy.



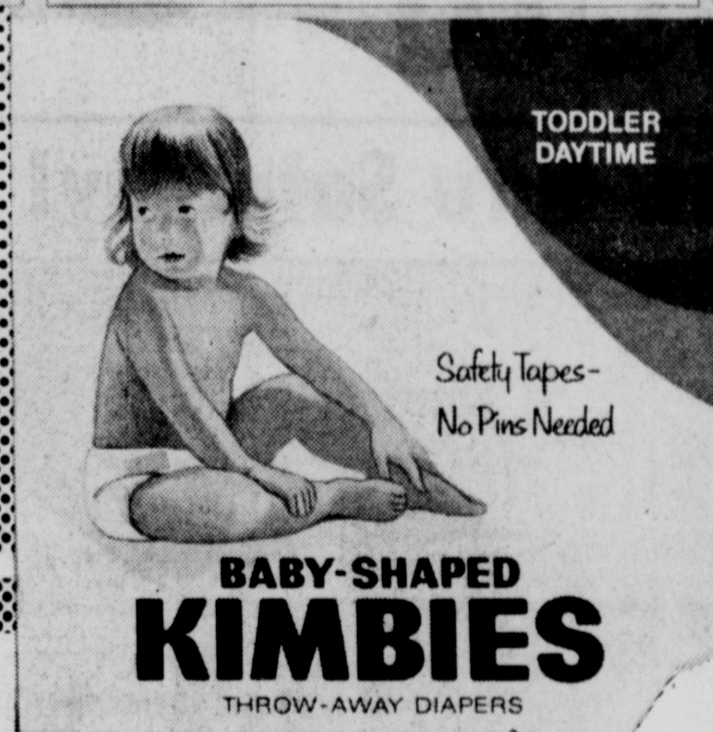
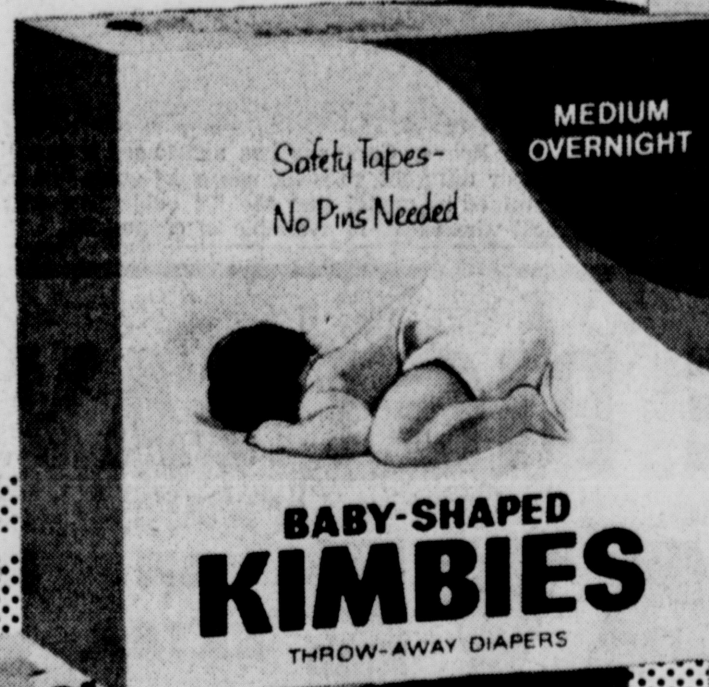
More sizes. Better sizes.

Only Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® diapers give your baby such a complete range of sizes and absorbencies.

There's our soft-and-cuddly Newborn diaper for babies up to 14 pounds. It comes in the green package.

There are two new Medium diapers—daytime and overnight—for babies 12 to 22 pounds. They're a little smaller than the daytime and overnight diapers we used to have, so they fit in-between babies a lot better. Look for them in the pink and blue packages.

Then, there are two Toddler diapers for babies over 20 pounds. Only Kimbies Toddlers come in both absorbencies—daytime and overnight. Look for them in the new orange and lavender packages.



Concentrated absorbency where a toddler needs it most.

Only Kimbies diapers have super-absorbent centers in both their toddler sizes. But don't expect a lot of extra bulk. Our exclusive center folds tailor the diaper, to cut down the bulk.

Better tape. Sticks better. Looks better.

Our new white adhesive tapes hold better than ever. Plus, they won't show through dainty baby things. And they won't attract a curious baby's attention.

Blue pull-off strips.

White tape.

A shape that stays shaped.

Now our exclusive shape is permanently fastened. Which means those soft, absorbent folds can't come loose. No matter how quickly you pull the diaper from the package. No matter how active your baby gets.

**Better fit
is only the beginning.**

Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are registered trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation

STORE COUPON

15¢

15¢ off on any package of Baby-Shaped® Kimbies® throw-away diapers.



15¢
Mr. Dealer:
For prompt payment, send this coupon to: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52732. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Limit one coupon per package. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires December 31, 1973. This coupon good only on Baby-Shaped Kimbies throw-away diapers. Any other use constitutes fraud.

15¢

NCH 826

15¢



DESIGNED FOR THE USER—The new 1974 Dodges stress comfort, convenience, safety and ease of service features in 13 models covering Monaco, Monaco Custom and premier Monaco Brougham. (Dodge News photo)

Kingston Developed IBM System Fast Transaction

WHITE PLAINS A finance system consisting of compact computer terminals that permit self-service banking at any hour and allow tellers and finance executives to process a transaction with just a few keystrokes was announced today by International Business Machines Corporation. Development of the system was directed by IBM's System Development Division Laboratory in Kingston.

The family of terminal devices which make up the IBM 3600 finance communication system can be linked together to communicate over telephone lines with IBM System/370 virtual storage computers. This integrated network permits tellers — even those at remote branch banks — to enter, update and retrieve customer data and financial information within seconds.

The 3600 system offers financial institutions of all kinds a wide selection of data entry and printing capabilities for efficient handling of customer inquiries and many typical transactions such as cash withdrawals, checking and savings account activity, and installment loan and mortgage payments.

"Today, commercial banks and thrift institutions are concerned more than ever with increasing the efficiency of their business and giving the best possible customer service," said Robert L. Dryden, finance industry director for IBM's Data Processing Division. "Because financial transaction data now can be recorded and processed so rapidly, the 3600 system can help reduce clerical workload, minimize paperwork and improve operations."

IBM also announced a versatile microfilming feature for the 3890 document processor that can make sharp film records of checks as they are being read and sorted. This new feature enables banks to combine their record keeping and check sorting operations in a single high-speed process.

Components of the 3600 system are:

The IBM 3601 finance communication controller, a unit used to supervise all functions of the system's terminals and to control data transmission between the terminals and the host computer.

The IBM 3604 keyboard display terminal, which features a variety of keyboards for data entry, a visual display, plus optional reading and encoding of magnetic stripes on passbooks, credit cards or special ID cards.

The IBM 3610 document printer, which can be shared between two teller stations and can print on cut forms, journal/audit rolls and continuous fan-fold paper.

The IBM 3612 passbook and document printer — also sharable between two work stations — which has the same document printing capabilities as the 3610 units and prints information on horizontal-fold and vertical-fold passbooks.

The IBM 3618 administrative line printer, which prints management reports on continuous forms at speeds up to 155 lines per minute.

The IBM 3614 consumer transaction facility, a self-service banking terminal that can be installed in a bank's lobby or mounted through the wall to issue variable amounts

of cash and handle customer account inquiries and special transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

First customer shipments are scheduled to begin in the last quarter of 1974.

DETROIT, MICH. An all-new line of big Dodges for 1974 offers a selection of 13 Monaco models that have been completely redesigned with the user in mind.

New styling, new engines, new engineering innovations and new options are evident in the standard size and luxury series of Monaco, Monaco Custom and Monaco Brougham. Dodge is concentrating its advertising and merchandizing on the Monaco nameplate across the board and has eliminated the Polara price-class designation.

The basic Monaco models include two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and two-seat station wagon. A wide selection of eight cylinder engines includes the new 360 and 400 and the 440 cubic-inch displacement power plants, in two and four-barrel versions.

Engineering advances have been made in Monaco cooling

systems with wider radiators, coolant reserve tank and a 20-inch diameter flexible fan blade.

The Dodge Challenger for 1974 still offers attractive styling as its trademark. Entering its fifth model year with some im-

provements the Challenger competently fills its role as Dodge's entry in the sports specialty compact market.

Challenger's exterior styling, which is right for the 70's marketplace with impressive engineering momentum, a new high performance power plant for the

Charger and some styling changes in the Coronet.

Continuing on separate wheelbases for '74, the two-door Charger has a sporty 115-inch wheelbase and the four-door Coronet is 118.

Charger, in coupe and hardtop versions, has three levels of trim: coupe, Charger SE and top of the line Charger SE.

Coronet comes in basic sedan and two-seat wagon, Coronet Custom sedan and two and three-seat wagons, and premium Coronet Crestwood two and three-seat station wagons.

Dodge Dart for 1974 comes into a new model year with six basic models again, new equipment offerings and a selling point that can be summed up in a key word: value. Versatility is evident in the wide range including basic four-door Dart and Dart Custom, the two-door hardtop Swinger and the Swinger Special, the semi-fastback Sport 2-door coupe and Dart 360 Sport.

Dodge Colt offers car shoppers a lineup of five models in the Colt sub-compact family: a four-door sedan, two-door coupe, two-door hardtop, hardtop GT and a two-seat wagon. All are on a 95.3 inch wheelbase.

DeMico Motors, East Chester Street Bypass, is the local Dodge dealer.



HOOVER REFRIGERATORS—The Hoover Company has announced a new line of compact, space-saving refrigerators. The four different sizes include a 4.4 cubic-foot capacity, 6 cubic foot, the 7.6 cubic foot, being examined by model and the 9.4 cubic foot unit. All the units come in white except the smallest which also is available in copper tone.

Area Business News



SAVE BIG! SAVE NOW!

SAVE AN EXTRA 25%

on most wanted back to school clothing

Now thru Saturday! No Layaways!



No Rain Checks on Clothing Items



Girls' DRESSES
25% OFF
Sizes 3-6X, 7-14
Reg. 4.99 & up

Boys' SLACKS & JEANS
25% OFF
Sizes 8-18
Reg. 3.99 & up

Junior Miss BLAZERS
25% OFF
Sizes 5-15
Reg. 7.99-14.99

Look for These
Red-Tagged
Back-To-School
Fashion Values
and Bring to the Cashier
for an Extra
25% DISCOUNT

Junior Miss SLACKS
25% OFF
Sizes 5-15
Reg. \$7.99-\$14.99

Come to Big Scot First,
for These Most-Wanted
Back-To-School Fashions
At An Incredible
EXTRA SAVINGS
25% OFF
BIG SCOT
REGULAR PRICES

ALL MEN'S JACKETS
25% OFF
S-M-L-XL
Nylon, Quilt Nylon,
Denim, Snorkel and
Corduroy

All Girls' JACKETS
25% OFF
Sizes 3-6X, 7-14
Corduroy, nylon, orlon
pile, wool plaids

All Boys' JACKETS
25% OFF
Sizes 3-7, 8-18
Snorkels, nylon, wool,
parka, denim.



FLEXIBLE TELLER WORK STATIONS

DEAR CUSTOMER:

Due to unforeseen contingencies, I regret to inform you that as of August 31, 1973 the Service Station portion of Fabbie Brothers will be terminated.

I have explored all avenues in hopes of remaining in business in either my present or new locations. However, all attempts to continue service have proven futile.

In turn, I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for your many years of loyal patronage.

Sincerely,
Anthony R. Fabbie

O.K. Everybody ...into the school

Back-to-School Savings at Shop-Rite.



GEORGE A. VETTER

Vetter Back From Course

George A. Vetter, real estate salesman with Scott, Realtors, New Paltz, and Associate Member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, recently completed the professional training offered by the Realtors Institute sponsored by the New York State Association of Realtors at Ithaca College. Ithaca, New York. Vetter has been awarded the designation "Graduate Realtors Institute" (GRI) for successfully completing the 90 hours of courses taught by nationally recognized experts in each aspect of real estate brokerage.

Course I of the Realtors Institute deals with the fundamentals of the real estate broker's profession including ethics, civic responsibility, real estate law, financing and an introduction to appraising.

Course II deals with residential and commercial marketing, office management, advanced work in finance and law, and in introduction to real estate as an investment.

The final phase, Course III, deals with the techniques of appraising commercial and income-producing property, planning — including subdivisions and their relation to public recreational areas, and advanced work in commercial and investment real estate.

Vetter has been associated with Scott, Realtors, for the past two years as a real estate salesman. Vetter resides at 5 Calvin Boulevard, New Paltz, with his wife Loretta.

Area Business News

Stables Offer Rider Trips

Overnight and two-day trips on horseback are now being offered by Cedar Hill Stables in High Falls. These trips, according to Cedar Hill's John Ryan, require many hours in the saddle and therefore are not for total beginners.

The camp site is located in the Shawangunk Mountains near Lake Minnewaska. Riders must provide their own personal camping equipment.

Ryan said the groups, of four to eight riders, have a choice of providing their own food, or letting Cedar Hill stables cater the trip with meals such as barbecue steak. Horse owners are welcome to join the scheduled trips with their own mounts.

Cedar Hill Stables, located on Cedar Hill Road about two miles outside of High Falls, is continuing its daily trail rides of one to five hours. Lessons are available and rates are reasonable.

Chevrolet Sales Hit a New High

New car and truck deliveries by Chevrolet dealers during May in the two-state Tarrytown zone area set an all-time one-month high of 7,911, W.M. Smith zone manager, reported today.

"May was another outstanding month for sales and has put us on a new plane for the months ahead," Smith said. "Consumer spending levels remain high and the demand for new cars and trucks is continuing at record levels."

The May car-truck sales total of 7,911 surpassed the previous record high of 7,838 set in March, 1973.

Zone passenger car sales for May totaled 6,696 up from 5,331 in April and just under the record of 6,834 set in June, 1970.

Truck sales for the month were 1,215 versus 1,060 in April. Calendar year-to-date sales in the zone are 31,910 up from 26,615 a year ago.

Nationally, Chevrolet posted its highest passenger car sales month in May with deliveries of 254,905. Vega posted its highest sales month in history in May when dealers sold 56,405 new units. Truck sales for the month reached 103,963 — the second highest in the division's history.

The zone includes more than 100 Chevrolet dealers in Westchester County, and extending north to Albany, plus the state of Connecticut, including Michael Chevrolet, Broadway, Kingston.



Mid-Summer Melon Sale

WATERMELON WHOLE 89¢	CANTALOUPE LARGE SIZE 49¢ ea
HONEYDEWS LARGE SIZE 79¢ ea	

California CARROTS 2 for 39¢ **Nectarines** 1 lb. 39¢

For Your Refreshing Healthful Salads

ROMAINE LETTUCE 29¢ lb	LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 FOR 29¢	TOMATOES 10-oz. ctn. 39¢ lb 25¢	GREEN PEPPERS 3 lbs. \$1
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SMOKED PORK

BONELESS SHOULDER BUTT **\$1.29** lb. Water Added

FRESH SHOULDER BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST 1 lb. \$1.29	RIB END LOIN SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.29	PORK CUT FOR BARBECUE RIB END LOIN 1 lb. \$1.39
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SWEET OR HOT PORK

ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.39** lb.

A Lot More Dairy Value!

AMERICAN CHEESE **89¢** 1-lb. pkg. SHOP-RITE PASTEURIZED PROCESS TWIN PACK

A Lot More Grocery Value!

MIRACLE WHITE **59¢** 3-lb. box DETERGENT

Tropicana **59¢** 100% PURE 12-oz. can

PUDDINGS **5 for 99¢** All Flavors 8-oz. cup

Yogurts **4 for 99¢** ALL FRUIT FLAVORS COLUMBO 8-oz. conts.

Margarine **3 for \$1.00** Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters Non-Dairy 16-oz. pkg.

A Lot More Deli Value!

PLYMOUTH ROCK FAMILY BRAND BOLOGNA or SALAMI **99¢** Sliced 1 lb. pkg.

A Lot More Frozen Food Value!

CHEESE PIZZA **59¢** ELLIOS 16-oz. pkg.

Sauerkraut **29¢** 2-lb. pkg. SHOP-RITE

Pot. Salad **55¢** 2-lb. pkg. SHOP-RITE

Cole Slaw **55¢** 2-lb. pkg. SHOP-RITE

Beans **89¢** 20-oz. bags SHOP-RITE GREEN FRENCH STYLE OR CUT

Perx **\$1** 16-oz. can COFFEE LIGHTENER

Ice Cream **79¢** 12-oz. pkg. SHOP-RITE BARS

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 4-oz. jar of **MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE**

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a box of 100 **LIPTON TEA BAGS**

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a 12-oz. box of **CHIPO'S** (#312-79480-523)

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

14¢ OFF Towards the purchase of a two roll pack of **SCOTT TOWELS**

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 14¢

A Lot More Back-to-School Value!

PANTY HOSE **79¢** MAXI WIZARD ASS'T. COLORS FOR THE EXTRA LARGE GIRL YOUR CHOICE MINI WIZARD ASS'T. COLORS ONE SIZE FITS ALL 20¢ OFF LABEL

Notebook **69¢** 5 SUBJECT 200 sheets

Crayons **59¢** CRAYOLA box of 64

Pencils **\$1** SHOP-RITE #2 LEAD 4 10 packs

Bic Special **49¢** pkg. of 8

Tape **19¢** SHOP-RITE TRANSPARENT 1/2 inch x 1500'

Tape **29¢** SHOP-RITE INVISIBLE MENDING 1/2 inch x 600'

Dictionary **39¢** WEBSTER'S

Wastebasket **99¢** METAL 12-qt. DESIGNS size

Bic Banana **39¢** PENS pkg. of 3

Cards **\$1** SHOP-RITE BRIDGE AND PINOCCHLE DECKS 4 decks

A Lot More Back-to-School Value!

ENCYCLOPEDIA **\$4.99** THE COLUMBIA FORMERLY SOLD IN SUPERMARKETS ACROSS THE COUNTRY FOR \$19.95. IDENTICAL WORD FOR WORD. PAGE FOR PAGE TO THE BOUND EDITION WHICH SELLS FOR \$49.50—19 SECTIONS PLUS BINDER—ASSEMBLE AND SAVE. 1968 PRINTING.

A Lot More Grocery Value!

MUSHROOMS **99¢** 4-oz. cans SHOP-RITE IMPORTED PIECES & STEMS

A Lot More Frozen Food Value!

SHOP-RITE JUICE **99¢** GRAPEFRUIT 2 12-oz. cans 79¢

A Lot More Bakery Value!

SHOP-RITE PIES **59¢** APPLE, COCONUT, CUSTARD (20-oz.), LEMON, CHERRY CHEESE, STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 1-lb. 6-oz. box

Sole **99¢** 16-oz. pkg. SURF KING FILLET

Pizza Pie **99¢** 10 pack scialani

Ice Cream **99¢** 12-oz. pkg. SHOP-RITE SANDWICHES

A Lot More Seafood Value!

BLUE CLAW CRABS **89¢** FROZEN HARD SHELL 1 lb.

A Lot More Health & Beauty Aids!

MISS BRECK **59¢** HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can

VALUABLE COUPON

4 FOR \$1 32-oz. Non-Returnable Bottle **COTT SODA**

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE

A Lot More Back-to-School Value!

LUNCH KITS **\$1.99** THERMOS BRAND LUNCH KITS WITH FDA APPROVED INSULATED BOTTLES

Binder **69¢** CANVAS LOOSELEAF WITH CLIP

Notebook **49¢** 3 SUBJECT 135 sheets

Binder **\$1.97** METAL EDGE WITH FILLER PAPER INDEX & DICTIONARY

Binder Set **\$1.99** 3 PCE W/BINDER THEWBOK & ASSIGNMENT BOOK

Glue **29¢** SHOP-RITE WHITE REG. 39¢ 10¢ OFF LABEL NOW! 4-oz. size

Marble **39¢** COMPOSITION BOOK 100 sheets

'A' Shirts **\$2.87** SHOP-RITE MENS PERMANENT PRESS SMALL, MED., & LARGE

Briefs **\$2.87** SHOP-RITE MENS PERM. PRESS SML, MED., & LRG.

T Shirts **\$1.99** SHOP-RITE BOYS COTTON SMALL MEDIUM & LARGE

Briefs **\$1.99** SHOP-RITE COTTON SMALL, MEDIUM, & LARGE BOYS

A Lot More Back-to-School Value!

COMPOSITION BOOK **29¢** SHOP-RITE 90 WIREBOUND sheets

A Lot More Appetizer Value!

GENOA SALAMI **59¢** RATH'S (A.C.) 1/4 lb.

Cheese **69¢** IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SWISS 1/2 lb.

Salad **39¢** FRESH MACARONI 1 lb.

Turkey **59¢** RICH'S WHITE MEAT ROLL 1/4 lb.

Pudding **49¢** FRESH RICE OR TAPIOCA 1 lb.

Shampoo **59¢** SHOP-RITE HERBAL REG. 79¢ 20¢ OFF LABEL NOW! 16-oz. size

Crest **75¢** TOOTHPASTE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 7-oz. tube

Arrid **69¢** ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6-oz. can

Shampoo **59¢** SHOP-RITE HERBAL REG. 79¢ 20¢ OFF LABEL NOW! 16-oz. size

Crest **75¢** TOOTHPASTE ANTI-PERSPIRANT 7-oz. tube

Arrid **69¢** ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6-oz. can

VALUABLE COUPON

4 FOR \$1 32-oz. Non-Returnable Bottle **COTT SODA**

WITH THIS COUPON Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE

We Honor U. S. Gov't. Food Stamps

ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square

Open 'til Midnite! Mon. to Sat.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices effective thru Sat., August 18, 1973

Four Basic Areas

Chrysler-Plymouth Improvements

DETROIT, MICH. — Chrysler-Plymouth Division enters the 1974 car model year with major improvements in four basic areas — car line identity and appearance, serviceability and reliability, comfort and convenience and vehicle specification and performance.

The major styling change will be in the full-size cars with new exterior and interior design for Plymouth Fury, Chrysler New Yorker, Newport, Town and Country and Imperials. In the compact, specialty

compact and intermediate lines — Valiant, Barracuda and Satellite — the position is one of change where significant gains can be accomplished in perceived value, changes directed primarily at customer value improvement.

There are improvements in air conditioning and upper level ventilation. A new air conditioning system incorporates six panel outlets, plus two lap coolers — providing an almost 100 per cent increase in discharge area and greatly increasing air flow.

The 1974 Plymouth Fury offers all new dimensions in size and styling including a 122-inch wheelbase, two inches longer than in 1973.

Other new features and improvements in the new Fury series include:

A modular instrument panel for improved serviceability and easier access than previously to engine components. Bin-type glove compartment mounted in center of the instrument panel for easy access; a new hood release lever. Optional remote control right outside mirror.

New three-point front passenger restraint system with starter interlock, new collapsible steering column, newly designed slider-type power disc brakes, extended use of aluminum mouldings to reduce corrosion, improved air conditioning and a new upper level ventilation system.

The new Chrysler-Plymouth line may be viewed at Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth, 315 Albany Avenue.

Area Business News

Pioneers Have Day At Track

Some 44 members of the Pioneer Club of Ferroxcube Corporation of Saugerties recently enjoyed a day at the races.

The Pioneers, employees with 15 years or more of service, spent the day at Monticello Raceway and from all reports all had a great time. Ruth Cawein, a veteran employee of Ferroxcube, tabbed the fourth race correctly which had been named in honor of the visiting Saugerties corporation group. Mrs. Cawein was the lone member to do so, according to reports.

Ferroxcubers attending the races for the first time included John O'Connell, George Sawutz, Sophie Kiefer, Terry Rooney, Nancy Nichols, Mary Lou Bolde and Karl and Ursula Boog.

The group plans a trip to Saratoga Raceway later in the year.

Utica Brewery Fetes Millionth

UTICA — The Utica Brewery Tour has hosted its one millionth visitor since opening in February 1965.

An Elmira man, Carl Bombarger, of 971 Sullivan Street, was the millionth person to sign the brewery's guest register.

Bombarger is vacationing in the Central New York area with his wife, Agnes, and two children.

Walter J. Matt, president of the West End Brewing Company, presented Bombarger with an engraved pewter mug and tray set commemorating the occasion of the millionth visitor.

Mobile Home Shipments Up

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Shipments of mobile homes from manufacturers to retailers in May increased by 11 per cent over May of last year. The total number of mobile homes shipped in May 1973 was 57,290, in comparison to the 51,820 homes delivered in May 1972.

Jack E. Dahl, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, announced.

"The cumulative shipment figure for the first five months of 1973 totals 259,500, up 14 per cent over the corresponding figure of 222,090 last year," said Dahl, President of Guerdon Industries.

"The seasonally adjusted annual rate for May was 661,000 units and the estimated retail dollar value for May mobile home shipments was approximately \$430 million," said Donald W. Techentien, MHMA's Marketing Committee Chairman.

Single-family housing starts totaled 131,400 in May, down 3 per cent from a year ago, bringing the cumulative figure for 1973 housing starts to 507,200, down 2 per cent from the same period last year.

Opening Soon!
Jesse James, Jr.
54 North Front St.
Specializing in
BOYS' CLOTHING
Slight Irregulars
at
BIG SAVINGS
—Watch for Us—

Light's TV
217 BAYARD ST.
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Factory Trained
Color & BL/White TV
Phone 331-2616

AS NEAR
AS YOUR
PHONE...
DRUGS?
SCHOOL?
FAMILY?
FRIENDS?
CALL
RAP LINE
338-0227



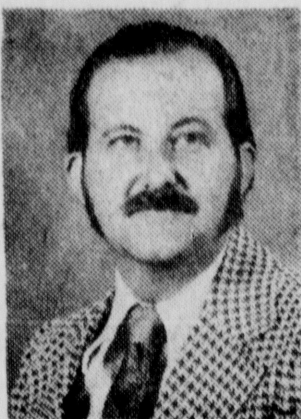
FERROXCUBE TOUR—A group of industrial educational instructors recently toured the Ferroxcube facility, in addition to other selected industries, as part of a summer tour program sponsored by the New York State Education Department. The teachers, each involved in vocational and industrial arts programs, took part in the program. Photo shows Norma Drefin (seated) inspecting materials while Ralph Hayes (L) explains procedure to several of the visiting educators.



PROJECT UNDERWAY—Pat Simmons (R), president of P.G. Simmons, Inc., watches as Rosendale Supervisor Gerard DeFelicis holds first shovel of dirt in ground breaking ceremonies for Simmons' new Country Village Estates, Lucas Avenue and Cottekill Road, Town of Rosendale. Also watching is Edward Albright, foreman. Simmons reports work already underway on the first of the U.S. steel homes on the 30 lots in the Estates setup. In addition to homes, ranging from \$25,000 to \$335,000, there will be a small shopping center in the area. An open house celebration will be held within six to seven weeks. P.G. Simmons, Inc. has its home office at Kemble Terrace in Hurley. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

We Are The People Agency

We Would
Like You
to Meet
One of Our
Most Important
People...



RICHARD E. ODENWALD, C.P.C.U.
Area summer resident for many years. Moved here with wife Dorothy and four daughters five years ago. Formerly with American Home Assurance Co., N. Y. C. Ran for Ontario School Board 1973.

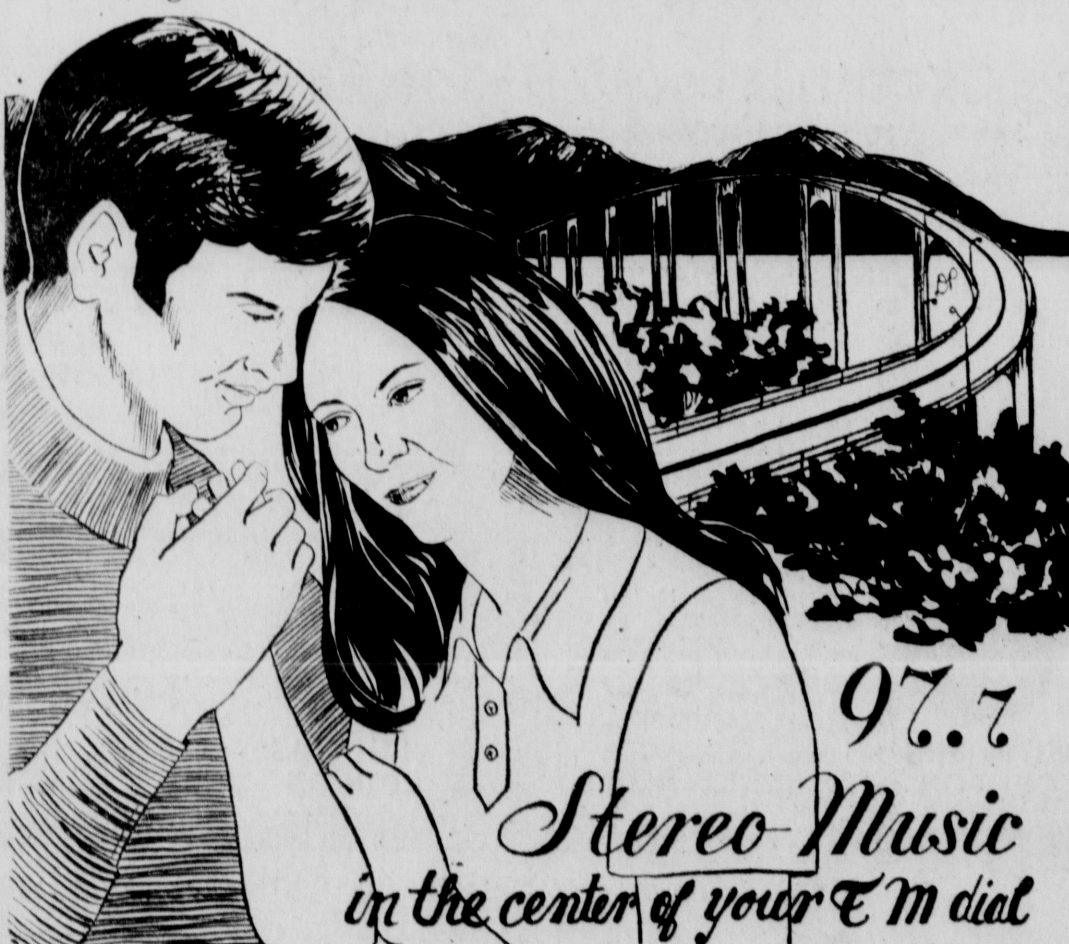
We Are No Longer Just

FLISSER - DeGROFF

AGENCY Inc.

52 Main St. 338-4800 Kingston, N. Y.

Try A Little Tenderness



97.7

Stereo Music
in the center of your FM dial



FRESH DESIGN OF THE 1974 FURY
(Chrysler-Plymouth News photo)

FX-Lab Booklet at Shader's

WOODSTOCK — A new, free eight-page illustrated booklet entitled, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How to Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" is now available to owners of septic tanks and cesspools from Fred Shader, Woodstock-Saugerties Road, Woodstock.

In a light vein, illustrated by cartoons, the booklet explains the workings of the septic tank and cesspool in simplified fashion. It describes the bacterial action of the disposal system and what is necessary for its proper functioning. But there is a bright side to the story too, for "Willie Bacteria" has found a way to educate the septic tank or cesspool user, so that "Willie" can do his job under modern septic tank or cesspool conditions, and prevent fuss, mess, in-ignores the fact that "Willie" is working to keep the disposal system free from disease, and clogged disposal system. The booklet was produced by The FX-Lab Company, Inc., 77 caustics and other irritants, Okner Parkway, Livingston, New Jersey 07039.

London's Square
319 WALL STREET



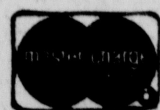
COLLEGE
BOUND?

There's Lots
to
see at
LONDON'S

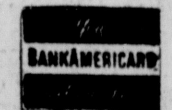
MUSTANG WIDE TRAKS® Young men fashion demand the great look of Haggar Wide Traks®. Wide fashion belt loops, regular on seam pockets and wide cuffs will set you apart at any party. 60% Dacron polyester, 40% combed cotton doubleknit keeps its perfect appearance washing after washing. All precuffed and ready to wear. **\$16**

HAGGAR
slacks

Waist Sizes—28 to 38—Other to Sizes 42
Lengths—29 to 36



IF IT'S NEW... IT'S
AT LONDON'S



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Hearing to be held on Tuesday, August 28, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. on Proposed Agricultural District in the County of Ulster.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the County Legislature of Ulster County, State of New York, at the Town Hall, in the Town of Shawangunk, on Tuesday, August 28th, 1973 at 8:30 o'clock p.m. on said day upon a Proposed Agricultural District in the Town of Shawangunk, New York. A description and map of the proposed Agricultural District may be examined in the office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature.

All parties in interest and citizens will be heard by the County Legislature at the Public Hearing to be held as aforesaid.

EDWARD W. SNYDER
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature
Dated: August 9, 1973

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All parties in interest and citizens will be heard by the County Legislature at the Public Hearing to be held as aforesaid.

EDWARD W. SNYDER
Clerk
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Dated: August 9, 1973

SECTION I—NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited for printing of a 10th ANNIVERSARY BOOK-LET for Ulster County Community College at Stone Ridge, New York. Sealed proposals shall be received by the Dean of Administration of Ulster County Community College on or before 11 a.m. August 22, 1973 at Stone Ridge, New York, and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be examined and obtained at the College Business Office at Stone Ridge, New York. The right to reject any or all bids submitted.

Proposals must be made upon and in accordance with the Form of Bid accompanying Specifications. Dated this 8th day of August, 1973.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
By: RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Chairman
Board of Trustees

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
COUNTY BRIDGE NO. 200

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Legislature of Ulster County, New York, at the office of Edward W. Snyder, Clerk, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 a.m. on the 8th day of Sept., 1973, at which time and place will be publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary in the construction of the steel girder bridge in accordance with the plans and specifications, complete with all the appurtenances and known as the New Hill Road Bridge, designated as County Bridge No. 200, spanning the Esopus River, Neversink Creek, in the Town of Denning, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, Kingston, New York, and the copies of the same may be secured upon application to Joseph Camallonga, Jr., Superintendent of Highways, County of Ulster, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, upon the deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), (make checks payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York) which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition by bidders within twenty (20) days of bids having been received and acted upon by the County Legislature, and fifteen dollars (\$15.00) of the deposit will be refunded to non-bidders.

A certified check upon a National Bank, State Bank or Trust Company in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded.

A labor and material bond will also be required.

A faithful performance bond in the sum of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

Compliance with section 103a and 103d, with amendments, of the General Municipal Law is required.

The County Legislature of Ulster County, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all bids as it may deem to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster, New York.

JOSEPH CAMALLONGA, JR., P.E.
County Sup't. of Highways
Dated: August 15, 1973

A certified check upon a National Bank, State Bank or Trust Company in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded.

A labor and material bond will also be required.

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JOSEPH CAMALLONGA, JR., P.E.
County Sup't. of Highways
Dated: August 15, 1973

LEGAL NOTICES

HUDSON VALLEY WATER COMPANIES, INC.
Pursuant to the orders of the Public Service Commission, the following rates are effective as of Sept. 1, 1973:

Rate:
First 9,000 gals. \$17.78
Next 18,000 gals. .52 per thousand
Over 27,000 gals. .60 per thousand

Minimum Charge:
Size of Meter Min. Quarterly Charge Water Allowance in gallons per quarter
1/2 inch \$17.78 9,000
3/4 inch 20.24 12,000
1 inch 27.62 21,000
1 1/4 inch 34.35 30,000

All other terms and conditions to remain as before.

ALEXANDER J. FULLER
President

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

BANKERS TRUST HUDSON VALLEY, N.Y. (formerly The State of New York National Bank) of 301 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff

—against—
HUDSON VALLEY SHOPPING ASSOCIATES, a limited partnership of 299 Broadway, New York, New York; **MICHAEL BRUMER** and **DOROTHY BRUMER**, of 4618 Post Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida; **SAMUEL DWERES**, of 302 Ainsley Building, Miami, Florida; **SPINNEWBERG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.**, of Port Ewen, New York; **JOHN DOE**, **RICHARD ROE**, **MARY DOE**, and **JANE ROE**, the last four names being fictitious and intended to encompass tenants or occupants in possession. Defendants

Index No. 72-748

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 22nd day of December 1972, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the entrance of the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at 10 A.M. on the 6th day of September, 1973, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

PARCEL A
ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an angle iron on the Western line of U.S. Route 9-W at a corner of lands of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. and from thence running N 64° 50' W 53.71 feet to the Eastern line of Old Route 9-W; thence along the Eastern line of Old Route 9-W, the following 4 courses and distances: (1) S 25° 47' W 338.32 feet; (2) S 37° 14' W 131.29 feet; (3) S 48° 29' W 421.69 feet; and (4) S 49° 57' W 94.26 feet; thence along other lands of Dweres, S 62° 28' E 124.24 feet; thence S 25° 35' E 30.0 feet; thence S 78° 46' E 292.11 feet to a point in the Western line of U.S. Route 9-W; thence along the Western line of U.S. Route 9-W the following three courses and distances: (1) N 11° 15' E 434.54 feet; (2) N 16° 36' E 230.0 feet; and (3) N 24° 57' E 244.0 feet to the angle iron at the point and place of beginning.

PARCEL B
ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Western side of the Thieves Market Building, said point being N 78° 46' W 292.11 feet from the Western bounds of Route 9-W and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning N 78° 46' W 164.11 feet to the Eastern bounds of Old Route 9-W;

(2) thence along the Eastern bounds of Old Route 9-W, N 27° 13' E 40.92 feet to a point;

(3) thence N 49° 57' E 25.00 feet to a point;

(4) thence S 62° 28' E 124.24 feet to a point;

(5) thence S 25° 35' E 30.0 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.15 acres

Together with all the rights conveyed to Samuel Dweres by virtue of a certain agreement conveying rights to sewage facilities which said agreement was conveyed by Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Inc. to Samuel Dweres and is dated the 5th day of March 1962.

Said sale to be subject to taxes.

MARSHALL LIPTON
REFEREE

Dated: August 15, 1973
TO: LEO R. WALKER, LEVY & COHEN
1 Sherman Square
New York, New York
MICHAEL & DOROTHY BRUMER
4618 Post Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33139
RICHARD J. HAYS, ESQ.
SIMON HAYS
608 Ainsley Building
Miami, Florida 33132
JAMES R. MYERS, ESQ.
P.O. BOX 188
Woodstock, New York 12408
EWIG, KLEIN & KLEIN
63 Join Street
Kingston, New York 12401

A certified check upon a National Bank, State Bank or Trust Company in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of Ulster County, New York, must accompany the bid as a guarantee that the contract will be entered into if awarded.

A labor and material bond will also be required.

A faithful performance bond in the sum of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

Compliance with section 103a and 103d, with amendments, of the General Municipal Law is required.

The County Legislature of Ulster County, New York, reserves the right to reject any or all bids as it may deem to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster, New York.

JOSEPH CAMALLONGA, JR., P.E.
County Sup't. of Highways
Dated: August 15, 1973



DR. JOSEPH GARDINER

Dr. J. Gardiner
Named Director

ONEONTA since 1961 and on the Instruction Resources Center staff since 1970.

Dr. Joseph Gardiner, a Kingston native, has been appointed to the position of director of instructional resources at the State University College at Oneonta.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Dr. Gardiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gardiner of 513 Delaware Avenue, Kingston. He is married to the former Nan M. Shurter, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy R. Shurter and the late Howard C. Shurter of 10 St. James Street, Kingston.

The Gardiners have two sons, Eric 17 and Robert 13. Dr. Gardiner has been on the college faculty at Oneonta

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WITH THIS COUPON
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125 ft roll 22¢
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WITH THIS COUPON
Crisco Oil
1-qt 6 oz btl 88¢
Coupon Good Until Sat., Aug. 18, 1973

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Colgate Toothpaste
9 oz tube 79¢

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Best Quality Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf
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New! Fresh Tasty Smoked Lox Spread 1/2 lb 95¢
Roast White Sliced to Order Chicken with Bacon 1/2 lb 98¢
Freshly Made Tuna Salad 1/2 lb 59¢

Dairy Delights
Pasteurized Process Kraft Velveeta 2 lb loaf \$1.29
Breakstone Swiss Parfait Yogurt 2 8 oz conds 45¢
Sour Garlic Schorr's Pickles quart jar 59¢
Cottage Cheese Light & Lively 1-lb cup 43¢

Frozen Foods
Marble or Pound No Chemicals Added Chock Full O' Nuts full pound pkg 65¢
Ore-Ida Corn on Cob 6 ears in pkg 69¢
French Crumb Sara Lee Cake 10 oz pkg 69¢
Flagstaff 100% Florida Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans 99¢

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Sweet Golden Corn 12 ears 79¢

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Sunkist Valencia Juice Oranges 10 for 69¢

Fresh Green Cabbage lb 10¢

Fancy Green Peppers lb 29¢
Firm Ripe Tomatoes lb 39¢

Green or Yellow Squash 2 lbs 29¢

Pope Tomatoes



2 lb 3 oz can 53¢ Italian



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1-qt 14 oz can 24¢

Delicious
Martinson's Coffee
2 \$1.79 lb can

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More Groceries...
Waldbaum's Vegetable Juice Cocktail 1 qt 14 oz 37¢
Waldbaum's Leaf Spinach 2 1-lb cans 45¢
Wash Day Favorite Ajax Detergent 3 lb 1 oz pkg 69¢
Romanina Marinated Artichoke Hearts 12 oz jar 63¢

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ACHIEVEMENT DIRECTORS — Recently elected officers for the 1973-74 term of Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, Inc., include (L.R) DeWeese DeWitt, secretary; Robert E. Deitrick, president and Roger Lindhurst, treasurer. Officers not present for this photo are Clair S. Shaeffer, first vice-president and Daniel P. Terpening, second vice-president. Junior Achievement enters its fifth year in Kingston, with five student-run companies expected to begin production in September. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Thruway Cloverleaf Hopes Jolted

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ

Ever since the New York State Thruway was built, people in New Paltz have bolstered their hopes that the state would take action on the town's growing traffic problem with the knowledge that the state retained about 10 acres of land near the present Thruway interchange for the eventual building of a cloverleaf.

Those hopes have now been jolted. The property is presently listed as "surplus property" by the Thruway Authority, and the authority is going through procedures to sell the land at public auction.

The New Paltz Town Board has gone on record as being opposed to the sale, and letters to that effect are going out to nearly every official organization which might be concerned, including the Thruway Authority, Gov. Rockefeller, local County Legislators Peter J. Savago and Louis H. Bevier, the State Department of Transportation, Assemblyman H. Clark

Bell, State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, the State University College at New Paltz, the New Paltz Village Board, the town and village planning boards, and Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress.

New Paltz Supervisor Theodore Lasher asked Thursday, "If they lost that property once, how are they ever going to get it back?" He said a cloverleaf has been needed for some years, "and it's becoming even more imperative now."

It may turn out that the Thruway Authority will never want the property back.

A Thruway Authority spokesman in Albany said New Paltz "doesn't even have a prayer" of getting a cloverleaf until at least 1996. He said the cloverleaf was only planned for a toll free road, and the Thruway was not going to be paid off until then.

It is the policy of the authority, according to the spokesman, to sell off all surplus property to get it back on the tax rolls.

According to the authority's

engineering office in Albany, there are no plans for a cloverleaf, and "traffic has not developed to the point where one is needed." There is also no money for the cloverleaf, according to the authority.

Authority plans to sell the parcel are still in the review stages. An estimate of value has been secured from the Department of Transportation, and two private appraisals are being gotten on the parcel. The decision to sell the land must be approved by the Surplus Property Committee of the authority, the Department of Transportation, and the Thruway Authority Board.

According to authority sources, local objection to the sale will be considered, but James Kent of the authority's legal department, was surprised to hear that a locality would rather have the authority hold the property than get it back on the tax rolls.

The authority would not release the estimate of value placed on the property by the Department of Transportation,

but the authority only requires two independent appraisals on a parcel when it is estimated to be worth more than \$20,000.

The authority has reportedly received three inquiries about buying the property. The land is located across Route 299 from the present interchange.

Kent said the public auction of the property was "at least three months away." The authority only considers a negotiated sale of surplus property when it is accessible to only one landowner, according to the authority and a public auction of the New Paltz property would be held because of its accessibility from Route 299.

The authority may be reluctant to abandon the sale of the property once the appraisals have been secured. Kent pointed out that whether or not the land was eventually sold, the authority would still have to pay for the appraisals, which can be expensive. If the land is not sold, the authority would have to find some other money to pay the appraisers.

Small Cars... Sales Higher

DETROIT (AP) — Spurred by the gasoline shortage, small car sales are higher than ever and are expected to take the spotlight when the U.S. auto industry presents its 1974 models next month.

Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors all put heavy emphasis on their new offerings at the smaller, lower-priced end of the line.

The U.S. automakers sold 1,759,706 compact and subcompact cars in the first seven months of 1973, an increase of 436,333 over the same period last year. The small cars accounted for 29.3 per cent of U.S. domestic auto sales in the first seven months of this year, compared with 22.4 per cent in the same period of 1972.

Small foreign cars also are selling well. Volkswagen sold 296,934 cars in the first six months of this year, compared with 265,366 in the first half of 1972.

Mazda, the only car on the U.S. market with the Wankel rotary engine, has sold 73,055 cars so far this year, compared with 27,210 for the same period last year.

The increases have occurred despite the dollar devaluation that made imports more expensive. "The dollar devaluation didn't help, but the fuel crisis did," said a spokesman for Volvo, which reported sales of 34,122 cars in the first six months this year. That's almost 7,000 more than in the same period last year.

The U.S. automakers aren't ignoring the big cars—which George Romney, former president of AMC, once called "gasoline guzzling dinosaurs." But it appeared virtually certain that the hot spot in the 1974 auto sales race would be the small car field.

Entries such as AMC's new compact-sized Matador II coupe and Ford's rejuvenated Mustang line were typical of offerings in that category.

American manufacturers expressed confidence their small-car offerings would further blunt the inroads of foreign cars into the U.S. market.

There was general agreement among them that the foreign-car share of the U.S. market, which reached 15 per cent in 1970 and 13.3 per cent last year, would be reduced next year.

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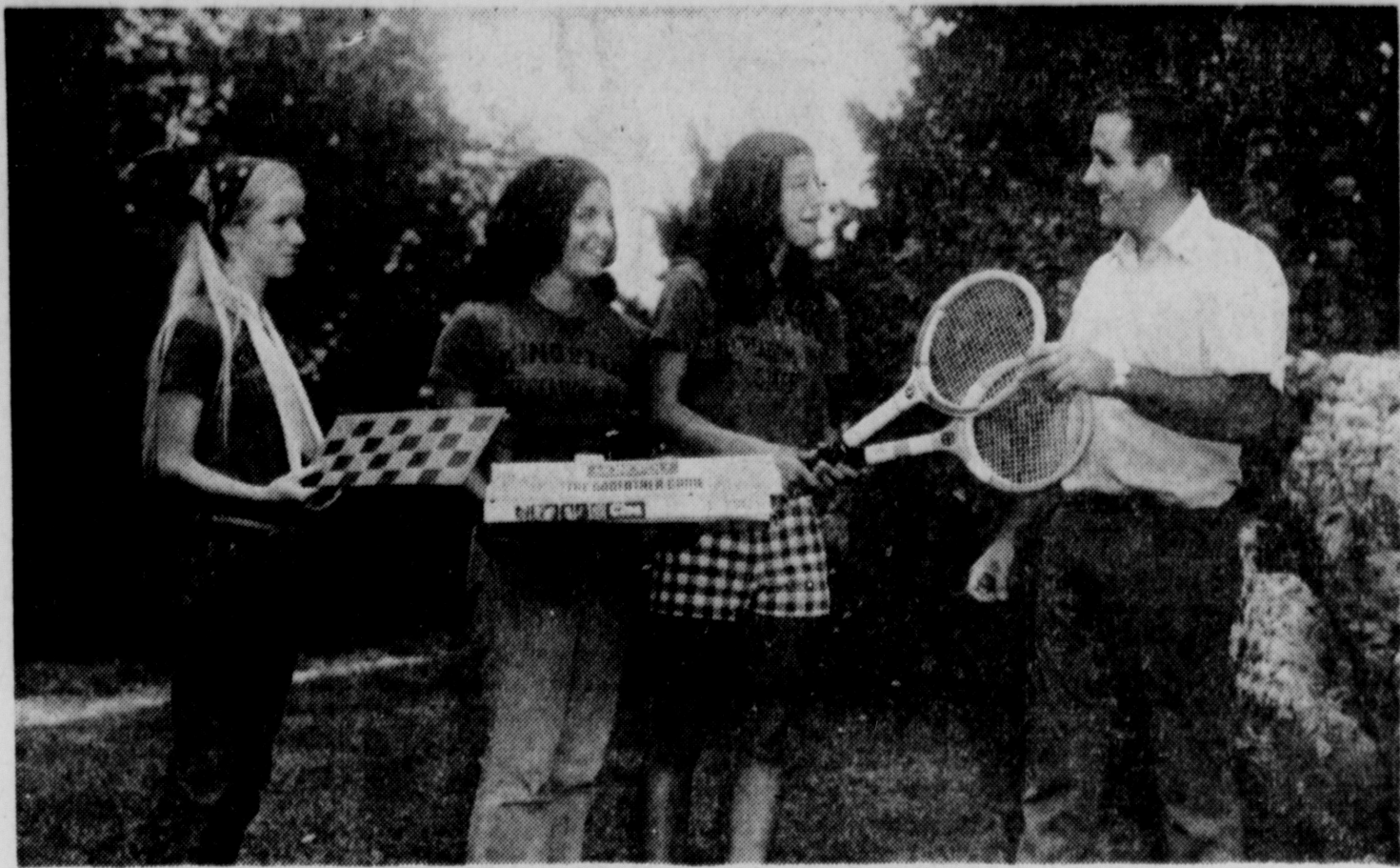
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SUMMER PROGRAM ENDS — Playground supervisors (L-R) Kathy Scherer, Susan Clausi and Janet Dunn return games and equipment to Activities Director Ron Gabriele as the annual summer playground program of the Kingston Recreation Department ends after another successful year.

The eight-week program included supervised games, projects and activities at each of the city's parks and playgrounds. Next stop: back to school. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ellenville 'Minutes' to Retain Form

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville Board of Education voted to keep its minutes in the form they now are, and required the district administration to come up with a detailed list of district personnel by the October regular board meeting, at its meeting Tuesday night.

A move to have the board's minutes conform to Robert's Rules of Order, called for by board member Dr. Arnold Wolff,

needed five to pass. The present board minutes, as compiled by District Clerk Sol Sashin according to previous board guidance, contain considerable discussion in addition to board action. Wolff said the present minutes were "history not minutes."

He complained that the present minutes "lend themselves to too much commentary and not enough fact." Board mem-

ber Morris Posner said there was too much "gossip" in the present minutes.

Sashin said he was only taking the minutes the board had indicated it wanted. He said in his 15 years with the district his minutes had ranged from "bare outline to tape recording," depending on the wishes of the board.

Board Vice President Jack Siegel was against any change in the minutes, saying it would stifle "free expression."

When the vote came, only Wolff, Posner, and board member Mrs. Florence Kirby were in favor of any change.

The personnel list, according to a motion by board member Lee Augustine, is to contain the names of all district employees, the length of day they work, and their schedules, and, if teachers, their class schedule and load, and the certification they hold.

Wolff objected to the list, saying it was enough that board members knew they could refer questions about personnel to the proper authority, compiling the list would be too much of a burden on the clerical staff, and the list "will never remain accurate" because of personnel changes. He was the only one to vote against the list.

Both Augustine and Siegel said the list was necessary for

proper decision making by the board. Siegel said he felt he was "the director of a corporation", and he needed the list to do his job properly.

Contracts with new Ellenville High School Principal Dr. Cary E. Wood and with Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Edward J. Traphagen were approved.

Wood will earn \$21,800 the first year of his two-year pact, and \$23,500 the second. Traphagen will receive \$13,122 during his one-year contract.

The district's fall calendar was set. School will open for teachers Tuesday, Sept. 4, with a day of general faculty meetings. Students will begin with half-days Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 5 and 6, and have a full day Friday, Sept. 7. School will be closed Sept. 27-28 for the Jewish New Year, Oct. 8 for Columbus Day, Oct. 22 for Veterans Day, and Nov. 21-25 for Thanksgiving. The rest of the calendar is still being negotiated with the Ellenville Teachers Association.

A committee of all administrators, the reading staff, two board members, a guidance counselor, and a teachers representative was set up to study the district reading program. A reading task force will be named later.

Hurley Favors Culvert Bids

By CARL GRAHAM

HURLEY — The Hurley Town Board voted at a special meeting Tuesday night to let bids for installation of a drainage culvert in the Kemble subdivision off the DeWitt Mills Road.

At the suggestion of Supervisor George Schroeder, awarding of bids was made contingent on receiving an opinion from the town's consulting engineers, Brinnier and Larios, that the work will not cause an increased flow of water on to other properties, and on obtaining easements from landowners in the area for "reasonable use" of their lands for work on the culvert.

The board had postponed action on the matter at its regular July 30 meeting to discuss the project with Highway Superintendent Winfred Snyder, who had said that his department couldn't do the job.

Asked Tuesday night by Councilman Jack Rose why he couldn't do the job, Snyder said that he had a large work load already scheduled, that he didn't have a back hoe operator available to dig the ditch for the culvert, and nobody on his crew could lay concrete block.

"I don't want any part of it," he told Rose. "It's not road work."

The 24-inch culvert to be installed would replace an open drainage ditch and a 15-inch culvert under Wayside Drive and drain off water backed up inside the area bounded by Wayside Drive, Kemble Terrace and Buck Ridge Road. A large swampy area there causes flooding in the basements of nearby homes during wet weather.

Rose called it a "totally intolerable situation," saying that the town should rectify it as soon as possible. Natural drainage from the area is to the northeast into the nearby Town of Ulster, where a small stream carries it into Spring Lake.

The board voted to accept the \$3,976.52 bid of Johnson Ford of Route 28 for a 1974 car for the town constabulary. The board had postponed action from July 30 after Schroeder said that two other firms had been prevented from bidding because they had not yet received 1974 prices from their manufacturers.

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The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1973

TWENTY-ONE

Newburgh Board Rejects School Integration Plan

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—

The Newburgh City Board of Education has rejected a proposed school integration plan that would reassign nearly half the district's pupils, saying the district doesn't need any further integration.

By a 7-0 vote Tuesday night, with two members absent, the board in this Orange County city tossed the draft proposal back into the lap of State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist.

Board President Floyd Penney, who with other members complained the board has not been consulted in the plan's drafting, declared: "In effect, the board has said, 'We're rejecting your report because you haven't lived up to what we thought were the guidelines on how the steps would progress.'"

He said Nyquist would be sent a letter informing him of the board's decision and "the next step is up to the commissioner."

Dr. Arthur O'Leary, board vice president and a longtime critic of forced busing for purposes of integration, said, "Members of the board feel right now we have a school system that doesn't require any further integration."

"They apparently think otherwise," he added, referring to the State Education Department. "If you read the plan over, it's a humdinger."

The 45-page proposal estimates that 6,490 students in kindergarten through 12th grade in the 13,500-pupil district would be reassigned to different schools than those they would ordinarily attend.

It also suggests the creation of another high school besides the present one and divides the district into three zones.

About 30 per cent of the district's pupils are from minority groups and some busing has already been employed to integrate them.

In a letter to Penney, Nyquist said the draft proposal "should serve as an effective vehicle to elicit specific suggestions" from the board and the public. "I am confident we can cooperatively develop a final plan which will effectively integrate Newburgh district schools," he added.

O'Leary, however, said, "We haven't had one contact whatsoever from the department." A majority of board members have spoken out against forced busing.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



Mohonk Garden Holiday Planned

Tuesday, Aug. 28 to Saturday, Sept. 1 promises to be an active time at Mohonk when gardeners gather from near and far for Mohonk Garden Holiday. There is a full schedule of events planned during this week to meet the needs of both the amateur and experienced gardener. Specialists will be on hand to help individuals with their problems. A varied program of events includes "Indoor Gardening," "Flower Arranging," "Landscaping" and "Wildflowers." The leaders are Professor H. Gilbert Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyson, Mrs. Frank Ruggles, Daniel Smiley and Mohonk's experienced head gardener, Alain Grumberg. Miss Elizabeth Scholtz, Director of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, will lecture one evening on Australia and New Zealand flora. Ruth H. Smiley is coordinator of the Holiday. For further information regarding program or daily or weekly attendance, interested persons should contact Reservations, Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz.

Art and Crafts Show Set

Area artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the Art and Crafts Show and Sale sponsored by the New Paltz Art Association Saturday, Sept. 15. A nominal entry fee will be charged for 10 feet of space and a 20 per cent commission will be charged on all sales. Snow fencing will be provided but craftsmen must supply their own tables. Each artist is responsible for his own display. Set-up time is between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. with the show hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 1,500 people are expected to be in attendance. Entry forms are available from Karen Hicinbotham, 93 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM I. JOHNSTON of Wayside Drive, Hurley, were guests of honor at a surprise 30th wedding anniversary party given by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Staccio of St. Remy. The party was given in Roberto's in Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married Aug. 8, 1943 in St. Charles Barromeo Church, Brooklyn. They have a son Peter, who resides at home. Mr. Johnston is manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Records and Service Center in Kingston. The couple received many congratulatory gifts and messages from relatives and friends attending the festive occasion. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Births Reported Here Recently

- July 24, 1973
Erika Kimie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Motoharu Imai, Town of New Paltz.
- July 25, 1973
Michael Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. York, Town of Esopus.
- Brian David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lowe, Town of Ulster.
- July 26, 1973
Charlene Renee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Dyer Jr., Town of Ulster.
- Jeffrey Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. North, Town of Hurley.
- Amy Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polson, Kingston.
- Janet Yunhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wan H. Lee, Town of Saugerties.
- July 27, 1973
Heriberto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto Cordero, Town of Wappingers, Dutchess County.
- July 28, 1973
Colleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Robins of Kingston.
- Laurie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams, Kingston.
- July 29, 1973
Kelly Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Starr, Town of Rochester.
- Peter Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Schatzel, Town of Esopus.
- Christopher Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Myers, Town of Saugerties.
- July 30, 1973
Amy Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Platek, Town of Saugerties.
- Jesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Halliday, Town of Ulster.
- Jason Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Amato, Town of Rochester.
- July 31, 1973
Robert Paul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Westbrook, Town of Esopus.
- Christine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reible, Town of Saugerties.

Surprise Baby Shower Given

A surprise baby shower was given August 6 in the home of Mrs. John Gallo, Kingston, for Mrs. Robert Sickler Jr. of Kingston. Mrs. Ted DeGraff was co-hostess with Mrs. Gallo.

Among those attending were the Mmes. Robert Sickler Sr., Wayne Sickler, Donald Fisher, Paul DeGraff, Arthur DeGraff, Vonda DeGraff, Richard Inge, Marie Sickler, Helen Gallo, Dennis Klonowski, Dolorita Lucas, Lester Schwark, Thomas Lucas, Mary Klonowski. Also, the Mmes. William E. Sickler III, James

Scully, Emma Fisher, Kay Levine, Mary Gillen, George Rowland, and the Misses Donna Sickler and Karen Sickler. Gifts were received also from relatives and friends who were unable to attend.

About the Folks

Mrs. Ruth Augustine, Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis and Mrs. Harry C. Van Buren, members of Kingston's Golden Sunset Lodge 237, United Transportation Union, have returned home after attending the 1973 state convention of the organization held at the Executive Motor Inn, Buffalo, last week. The convention was the final one to be held on a state level. Future conventions will be held on a regional level. After the convention, Mrs. Van Buren visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Van Buren, and grandsons Roger and Ralph, and her sisters, Mrs. John Steadle and Mrs. Arthur McDonald, all of Buffalo.

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Saturday

Speaker Named for Women's Luncheon



PAUL H. WINTER

Paul H. Winter, an IBM executive from Chappaqua, N.Y., will be the featured speaker at the Monday, Aug. 20 luncheon of the Kingston-Ulster County Christian Women's Club. The luncheon is slated for 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

A registered professional engineer with a degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Winter is from Corporate Headquarters in Armonk. He and his wife Jean, a former chairman of the Westchester Christian Women's Club, have four children.

Special feature of the meeting will be a County Fair. Those attending the meeting are invited to join in the festivities by wearing attire appropriate to the Country Fair theme. Exhibits which carry out this theme will be on display at 10:45. They include, Ceramics, Rag Rugs, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Quilts, Jewelry and Paintings.

The meeting will also feature a fashion show which will be narrated by Mrs.

Phyllis Barlow. Mrs. Barlow is from Ulster County Cooperative Home Extension Service where she has been the Division Leader since 1960.

Special music will be by Mrs. Loretta O'Loughlin of Catskill. Mrs. O'Loughlin studied voice with Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, Peter DiTucci and Robert Aldridge. For many years she was a member of the Treble Choraliers. She has soloed for the Choraliers, and for the Catskill Glee Club. Accompanist for Mrs. O'Loughlin and supplying background music will be Mrs. Donald Fellows of Saugerties.

There will be a nursery provided at the Holiday Inn for a nominal fee. Mothers should provide a sack lunch and soft toy for each child. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery should be made immediately with Mrs. John Frederick of Kingston and Mrs. Ray Newton of Saugerties. This luncheon is open to all ladies of the area and each is invited to attend the meeting also.



FINALISTS IN FLOWER SHOW — The Tongore Garden Club in the Town of Olive gave its Standard Flower Show Saturday, Aug. 11 and Sunday, Aug. 12 in the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. Mrs. Donald Bishop at left, took first place for Best in Show in the Horticulture Class. Mrs.

Ray Kahmpke, at right, was Best in Show in the Artistic Class. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. George Scherrer and Mrs. E. Lee Denman. This year's theme was "Our Town," in keeping with the sesqui-centennial celebration for the Town of Olive. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Is Intermarriage Foe Prejudiced?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was brought up (and I brought my own children up) to "be friends with everybody, but to marry your own kind."

Would you consider this prejudice?

I have respect for all religions and colors, and have friends of all denominations, but I do not condone or believe in intermarriage. I try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, creed or origin. Marriage is difficult enough without the problems intermarriage presents.

Would you please give me your opinion?

NOT PREJUDICED

DEAR NOT: I agree, marriage IS difficult, and marrying one's "own kind" may possibly reduce the number of problems. (It may not.) But I believe in the right of every adult to marry whomever he wants. Were you to bring up your children to try to find the good in the individual, regardless of color, or origin, and respect his right to make his own choice, then I would say you were not prejudiced.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could tell me how to solve a problem which has been bothering me for a long time, but has gotten worse lately.

I am over 65 years old, and my eyesight is growing dim, even with eyeglasses. I do all my own housekeeping, cooking, washing, etc. My daughter-in-law comes here quite often, and she always

points out a speck of dust I missed in a corner, or a few crumbs I overlooked on the table, or some fingerprints on my refrigerator.

I am not a careless housekeeper, Abby, but I just can't see as well as I used to, and her constantly finding something I overlooked makes me feel bad. Is there some way I can let her know how much this bothers me? When I know she's coming I look for these little things she might find, but my heart grows heavy because she always finds something I missed. Help me.

HURT

DEAR HURT: The next time "The Inspector" visits, greet her with: "If you should see a speck of dust, a crumb, or a fingerprint I overlooked, please don't mention it as I do the best I can, but my eyes aren't what they used to be." And if she forgets, remind her as often as necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I just had a terrible experience. I invited the gas man into our mobile home for a cup of coffee. He had been filling our

tank for about a year, and he seemed so nice.

I had just made a fresh pot of coffee and asked him if he wanted to join me for a cup. (My husband had left for work.)

When this man got inside he sat at the table and kept looking at me funny. I felt uncomfortable but kept talking and sipping coffee. Then he said he'd never seen a mobile home like mine before, so I offered to show him around. He kind of cornered me in the baby's room, but I managed to get out of that situation and back into the kitchen.

I kept praying someone would call me. Finally, I edged toward the door, and opened it, and told him I had a lot of work to do. He left reluctantly.

Abby, I am only 22. Am I naive? Was I wrong in inviting him in for coffee? Do most men who talk to housewives take this as an invitation for something else? Was I being forward? I blame myself. I swear I only meant to be friendly.

FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Perhaps he mistook your friendliness for something more. Most men who deal with housewives are straight and strictly all business. But it's best to play it safe and keep your distance.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped.

Chicken Barbecue

A chicken barbecue to be served family style is planned for Friday, Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. on the grounds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

The menu will include barbecued chicken, a variety of salads and corn on the cob. Special prices will be offered for senior citizens and children aged 10 and under. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Art Show

The annual art show sponsored by Ulster County Art Association which was postponed last weekend because of rain will take place this Saturday and Sunday at Academy Green, Kingston. Approximately 200 paintings will be on display. All media will be shown. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Chicken Bar-B-Q and Country Fair

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A Fast Shuffle With a New Deck

By HELEISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

I recently received a brand new deck of very expensive plastic playing cards, and the instructions that came with the cards read, "Do not use cards on plastic table tops."

Well, wouldn't you know that the only card table I own has a plastic cover. It never fails, does it?

I was bemoaning the fact to my neighbor over our second cup of coffee the other morning, and she said she didn't have that problem, her table top was so disreputable that she was ashamed to use it.

Well, we put our two heads together and came up with a wingding of an idea. We discussed the fact that most gaming tables are covered with green felt so, why not ours?

Gals, it was as easy as falling off a log. We bought green felt the width of the table plus two inches. Since it came in widths twice as wide as the card table, all we had to do was cut it in half and there was enough to cover both of our tables.

Covering the tables was a simple matter too. We just

Hints From Heloise

removed the little screws that held the top in place, stapled on the felt and screwed the screws back in. That's all there was to it.

We now have practically new tables (well, they look new, anyway). The cost was very little and the effort was the same.

My neighbor plays games a lot and told me that her new top really worked out great. It cut down on so much of the noise the dice made on a hard-top table.

Check your old card table and see if it needs a new top. My neighbor and I certainly do recommend it. It's cheap, quick and easy.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Our son recently graduated from college and had appointments for several big job interviews. This made it

necessary for him to have his shoulder-length hair cut.

His father's comment upon seeing his son with the new, much shorter haircut was, "Son, I had forgotten what a good-looking boy you were with ears."

A Mom

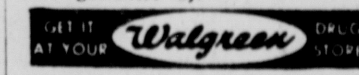
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Kaye Sportswear



SAINT JOAN is played by Anni Long. Here, she confronts the Dauphin, portrayed by John Caldwell in the NSC production of Shaw's SAINT JOAN in the Woodstock Playhouse.

Theatre Comments

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Shaw's SAINT JOAN Staged in Woodstock

The National Shakespeare Company is offering a very good production of George Bernard Shaw's SAINT JOAN. A pre-opening performance was held Thursday, Aug. 9 with the official opening taking place the following night.

Anni Long portrays the famous figure of Joan and does an exceptional job. A graduate of the College of Marin in California, she studied with the American Conservatory Theatre before joining NSC.

Featured in the role of the Dauphin, a difficult role to project is John Caldwell. He is equally good along with other top performers Ralph Pchoda as the Inquisitor, George Coates in the role of Peter Cauchon, Dennis Sook as Robert De Baudricourt and Marshall Rosenblum as a Steward. Richard Ronald Beebe makes a great Archbishop of Rheims and Timothy C. Wallace, as Mgr. De La Tremouille is very convincing.

The remarkable feat achieved by this very large cast is the smooth, polished handling of endless dialogue. But it's dialogue with so many double meanings, zeal on the one hand, comic irony on the other, that really makes the play. It carries Shaw's indelible stamp and Philip



CAST as Robert DeBaudricourt in George Bernard Shaw's hit play SAINT JOAN, now in repertory at Woodstock Playhouse, is Dennis Sook, at right. Portraying his Steward is Marshall Rosenblum, at left. The play had a pre-opening on Thursday, Aug. 9 and opening officially on Friday, Aug. 10.

Special Summer Program Slated

On Thursday, Aug. 16, the Estelle & Alfonso revue will entertain at the special summer program at Mesier Park in Wappingers Falls. This appearance marks the third consecutive year that these dancers have performed in this program, sponsored by the Lions Club of Wappingers Falls.

An entirely new revue has been planned for this year's

event with emphasis on the unusual and spectacular. Geared as family entertainment, the show will commence at 7:30 p.m. and will include Kim Biscardi, Cynthia Bonnett, Csaba Bordas, Cathy Cassetta, Karen Cassetta, Steven Constable, Bruce Coppola, Jay Diesing, Debbie Dockery, Donna Joy Dockery, Susan Doty, Colleen Holt, Wendy Kochis, Sharon

McDermott, Rosalie Ofca, Dawn Parrella, Mary Parrella, Donna Pecchia, Debbie Sedore, Karen Sedore, Taryn Weinlein, Thad Weinlein, Larry Yando, Mary Anne Fiorillo, Regina Traina, James Lord, Marita Beth Gribble, Tommy Pearce, Kelly Meddaugh, Michelle Morrill, Kathy Meggison and Kim Dossin.

No admission is required for

Dance-Mime Will Entertain

REBECCA, an outstanding dance-mime who recently received rave reviews from both the New York Times and Dance Magazine for her

engagement at the Mercer Arts Center in New York City, will perform at the Cubiculo at Byrdcliffe on Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. Rebecca studied with Marcel Marceau in Europe and the United States where she also worked under Michael Henry. For the past three years she has been performing her solo program of dance-mime. She has appeared throughout Europe and the United States as both lecture-demonstrator and concert artist. Mime enthusiasts will enjoy a mime workshop, open to teenagers and adults, at Byrdcliffe on August 19 at 3 p.m. Rebecca will explore mime techniques with workshop participants.

The New York Times said "Rebecca is a talented dance mime whose concert contained an impressive range of character vignettes" while Dance Magazine wrote "Rebecca's concert came as a welcome surprise." Reservations may be made by calling Woodstock Playhouse box office. The Byrdcliffe Theatre is located on Upper Byrdcliffe Road, off Glasco Turnpike in Woodstock.



REBECCA

Lecture-Demonstration Scheduled For This Week's Friday Forum

Famous color-maker Leonard Bocour will turn the next Art Students League Friday Forum into a practical lecture-demonstration, which he likes to call "The Age of Acrylics." Students, local artists, and general public are invited to attend the noon to 1 p.m. forum free-of-charge, on the grounds of the Art Students League, Route 212, Woodstock, one mile from the playhouse. The well-known figure and portrait artist and League instructor Franklin Alexander will be the moderator.

Long intimate with the problems of paint and painters, Mr. Bocour will speak on new developments in paints for artists. He studied at the National Academy and the Art Students League. A student of Emil Ganso, painter and great color technician, he spent summers with Ganso in Woodstock.

In 1932, Bocour decided to make artists' colors. In 1937 he was color consultant to the Treasury Relief Art Project; in 1945 he taught a course in Techniques and Media at Brooklyn Museum Art School. By 1947 he had developed an acrylic resin paint for artists. In 1947 he joined the Skowhegan School of Painting

and Sculpture and for 10 years taught a technical course there.

Through the years, Leonard Bocour has been close to art and artists, and was part of the era that produced the contemporary scene with its wide range of painters. A most informative lecture is expected.

Art Exhibit At Heritage Savings Bank

Emma Aprea of Kingston is now exhibiting some of her art work at the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall Street. Mrs. Aprea has participated in a number of exhibits in Kingston and Saugerties. Many of her works are now in private collections in New York City, Long Island and Florida as well as in this area.

Mrs. Aprea is past president of Ulster County Art Association and enjoys painting as a pastime. She has studied with Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Allan Cohen at Ulster County Community College. Mrs. Aprea is a graduate of the New York School of Fashion Design.

Steuben Society
The Steuben Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

BENEDICTINE FAIR
MILL HILL ROAD
WOODSTOCK
SAT. AUGUST 18
(Rain Date-Aug. 19)



LEXINGTON for the Performing Arts will present the premiere performance of a new musical, "The Last Birthday," based on the story "Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday at the Lexington Playhouse, Route 42, Lexington. The play is by Roger Stilling, a professor at the University of Baton Rouge, La., who will attend the performances. Original music and lyrics were composed by John Vivian and Neal Thompson. Thompson will also stage the musical. Original music has been orchestrated by Glenn Clugston who was the conductor of the National Touring Company of "1776" and "Fiddler on the Roof." Costumes were designed by Bill Kellard and Michele Reich. Musical director is Ian Herman. Early reservations are advised as the theatre can accommodate only 200 visitors and many guests from the arts and literary fields are expected.

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Fans Are Getting to Nettles

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's supposed to be every ballplayer's dream to play in Yankee Stadium in the famed pinstripes of the New York Yankees, but Graig Nettles hasn't found it as pleasant as he thought.

Nettles, a slugging third baseman whom the Yankees got from Cleveland in a multi-player trade last winter, is happy to be with a pennant contender yet the treatment he has been receiving from Yankee fans recently is beginning to bug him.

For some reason the fans have been singling out Nettles

as the target for their frustrations in the Yankees' recent slump. He has been booed repeatedly by the home crowd and he admits he expected something better in the Big Apple.

"It's beginning to bother me a bit," Nettles admitted Tuesday night after he had played a key role in the Yankees' 7-2 victory over the California Angels. "I never knew Yankee fans were such front runners. I don't mind being booed on the road. You expect it and it's even kind of funny to see who gets booed loudest. But at home the fans are supposed to give you confidence. This is the only

city I've been to where they boo the home team.

"I think the people are rooting for the Yankees but there are different types of people here. They don't realize they're not doing the team any good. When the people are behind you it makes you feel that you have some kind of advantage, like 40,000 against nine. Here it often seems like the 40,000 are against you nine. They fans should realize that we're gonna have bad games."

Nettles was alternately booed and cheered by the fans at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night. He was booed in the first inning when his name was announced,

then cheered when he delivered a run-scoring single. They booed him again in the sixth when he popped out with a runner on second but he turned the boos to screams of ecstasy in the eighth when he hit his 17th homer with a man on base to snap a 2-2 tie and trigger a five-run rally.

Nettles' three runs batted in for the night gives him 65 for the year and he is second on the club in both homers and RBIs only to All-Star Bobby Murcer. His batting average is only .239 but he has never been an average hitter and more than makes up for his low BA with stellar play in the field. It

puzzles him why he is the prime target of the boo-birds. "I don't think I've let the club down," he says. "My RBI totals are good, probably the best I've ever had at this stage of the season, and I've played well in the field. Anything is better than playing in Cleveland, but in Cleveland at least they are good home team supporters."

Nettles shouldn't feel too bad, however. He's in pretty fair company as far as getting hazed by the crowd is concerned. The fans have on different occasions this year booed Tricia Nixon and Snow White.

But Winfield's Hitting Anyway

Just One Hitch

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Manager Don Zimmer and batting coach Bob Skinner doubt that rookie Dave Winfield can consistently hit major league pitching with the hitch he has in his swing.

"But how are you going to ask anyone to try something different when he's hitting .306?" Zimmer asked Tuesday night after Winfield drove in four runs, boosting the Padres and rookie lefthander Randy Jones to a 9-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Zimmer leaves little doubt he is under orders to pave the way for the 5-foot-6 outfielder, so Winfield—the No. 1 Padres pick in last June's draft—has been starting only against lefthanded pitching.

"I think the San Diego organization is cheating itself if it doesn't let this boy play every day for a couple of weeks and find out what he can do," Zimmer insisted after the Padres' third victory in a row and their sixth in their last seven games.

"They (the front office) probably will want Dave to play winter ball. How can we tell him what to work on if we don't see him hit against all kinds of pitching?"

"Skinner wanted to change his swing and I told him: 'We can't change a guy who's hitting over .300. If he got down to .220 you could talk to him about the hitch and I think he would listen. But not now,'" said Zimmer.

As a result the University of Minnesota youngster will be on the bench tonight when the Padres wind up this home stand against one of baseball's finest right-handers, the Mets' Tom Seaver, 14-6, who will oppose Steve Arlin, 7-10.

Winfield isn't prepared to fight city hall. "I hit right-hand pitchers in college and I wouldn't be afraid of a Seaver or a Bob Gibson. But I'll do whatever they want So, Scott's 17th homer was his third game-winning hit in the last four games.

Fran Healy socked a three-run double in his first at bat in a week and Lou Piniella hit a solo homer to carry Kansas City over the Indians.

Hot-hitting Don Baylor pounded out five straight hits and drove in four runs to lead Baltimore over Texas and the Orioles to within a half-game of first place Detroit in the AL.

East. Baylor hit his sixth homer—a three-run shot in the first—two doubles and two singles.

It added up to a cakewalk for

Jones, 3-3, a 23-year-old Chapter. Zimmer said after Jones man College product who scattered eight New York hits, notched his first major league walk three and striking out

shutout and lowered his earned five.

All of the Mets' hits were singles and Jones' sinker was so effective that the San Diego outfield recorded only three putouts.

Cards Live With Mistakes

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals have learned to live with their mistakes and are a better team because of it.

The Cardinals, stretching their lead in the National League's Eastern Division, to three games, snapped out of an eight-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 9-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

St. Louis, plagued by mental errors and poor fielding, during its losing streak, has rebounded from adversity before. After dropping 12 of their first 13 games, the Cardinals went on a tear and finally took over first place on July 22 despite their horrendous start.

Manager Red Schoendienst wasn't overly concerned when the Cards faltered earlier in the season and he wasn't about to shake up the St. Louis lineup after the latest string of defeats.

"There was no pressure, we were just losing," Schoendienst said, relaxing after his club's come-from-behind victory. "It was a little bit of everything. We weren't playing good ball and we were playing good teams. There are no excuses about losing."

Bernie Carbo, Ted Simmons and Joe Torre drove in two runs apiece to lead the Cardinals attack. The Cards had one hit off starter James Rodney Richard until the sixth when they scored five runs on five hits and two walks to tie the game at 5-5.

Carbo doubled home the winning run as the Cardinals wrapped up the contest with four runs in the seventh.

In other National League games, Atlanta beat Chicago 6-2, San Diego blanked New York 9-0, Los Angeles edged Mont-

real 4-3, Philadelphia nipped

San Francisco 4-3 and Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 5-4.

Ferguson Jenkins dropped his sixth game in his last seven decisions as the Braves handed the Cubs their ninth straight defeat. Jenkins was roundly booed by the home crowd after being taken out by Manager Whitey Lockman in a three-run fifth inning by the Braves.

Jenkins, frustrated at the disappointing season he's been having after winning 20 games for six the past six years, exploded as he entered the Cubs' dugout.

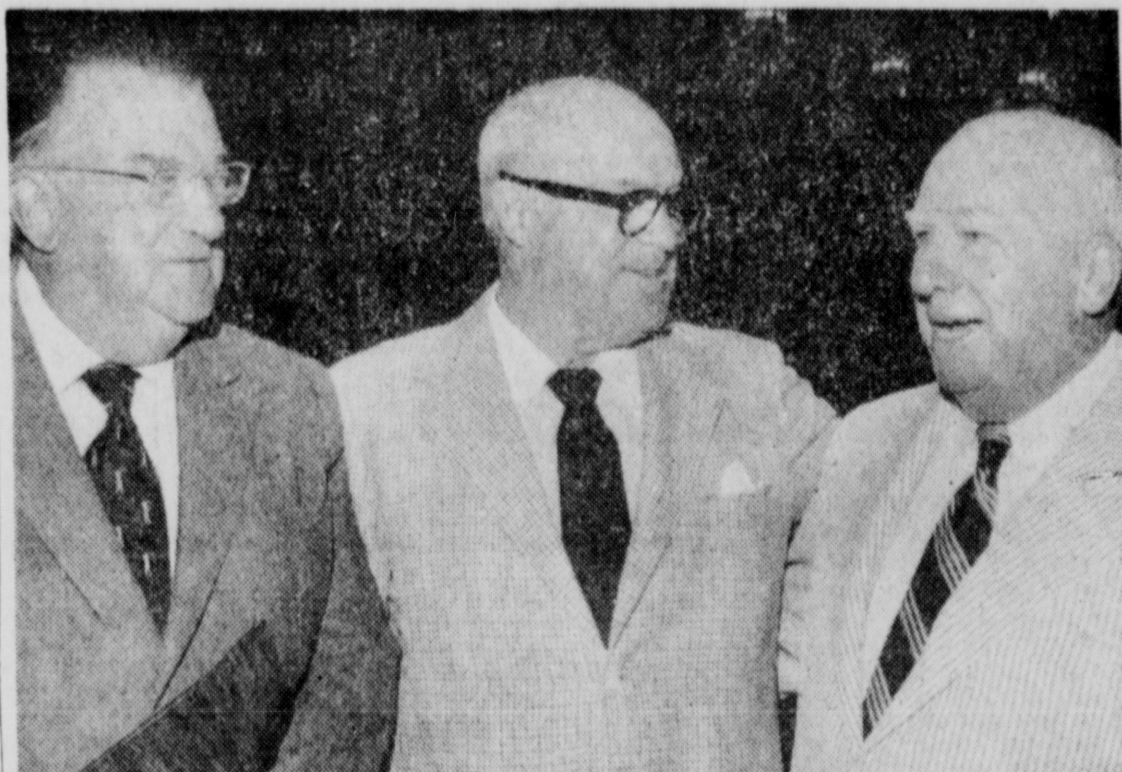
"I don't know," Jenkins said, "it just seemed everything had built up since the beginning of the year, and I had to let off steam."

He displayed his feelings by throwing four bats, one at a time, onto the playing field to indicate his disgust at being removed from the game after he walked three of the six batters he faced in the fifth inning and yielded a two-run single to Mike Lum.

Andy Kosco and Pete Rose singled home two runs in the ninth inning as the streaking Reds beat Pittsburgh for their sixth victory in the last seven games. Johnny Bench opened the ninth with a double and took third on an error. Kosco singled, scoring pinch-runner Cesar Geronimo to snap a 3-3 tie, and after a sacrifice, Rose singled home the fifth run.

Pinch-hitter Ken McMullen slammed a two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Dodgers their victory over Montreal, keeping Los Angeles 2½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West.

Bill Russell beat out an infield single with two out in the ninth and McMullen followed with his fourth home run.



TALKING IT OVER — Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley (L), San Francisco Giants' owner Horace Stoneham and National League President Emeritus Warren Giles (R) talk before the start of a special meeting of league owners in Milwaukee Tuesday. (UPI)

They're Still Against Inter-League Play

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Major league baseball owners met today to discuss a question that may have already been settled—will there be inter-league play next year?

The answer right now looks like no. National League officials met for more than two hours Tuesday in a session that was supposed to have been secret and, when they came away, the majority still were opposed to the American League-backed proposal.

"The general feeling is that it would be best not to disturb the type of divisional play we have now," said Walter O'Malley, board chairman of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Nothing much was accomplished," said John Mahale, president of the Montreal Expos. "Everything is status quo."

That meant that when Allan H. "Bud" Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, got up today to recommend strongly a plan by which American League clubs would oppose National League clubs in regular season play, he was already starting under a handicap.

Selig, American League President Joe Cronin, National League President Chub Feeney and Francis Dale, board chairman of the Cincinnati Reds, are members of the special inter-league committee.

Selig and Cronin favor inter-league games. Dale and Feeney were advanced, but none of them captured my imagination."

The leagues were scheduled to meet in joint session this morning and then adjourn to separate rooms for individual meetings. While inter-league play was high on the agenda, the owners were also expected to attend to certain "housekeeping chores" and pay more than passing notice to the San Diego situation.

San Diego area officials were scheduled to go to the California Supreme Court today to seek an injunction against the sale and movement of the Padres to Washington. Similar requests have been turned down in two lower courts.

Feeney did not say that the National League did not talk about the situation Tuesday, but he did say, "San Diego was in discussions centered on inter-league play and the designated hitter."

Dale "read the essence of my report" to the National League owners Tuesday and both he and Selig were to talk to the combined leagues today.

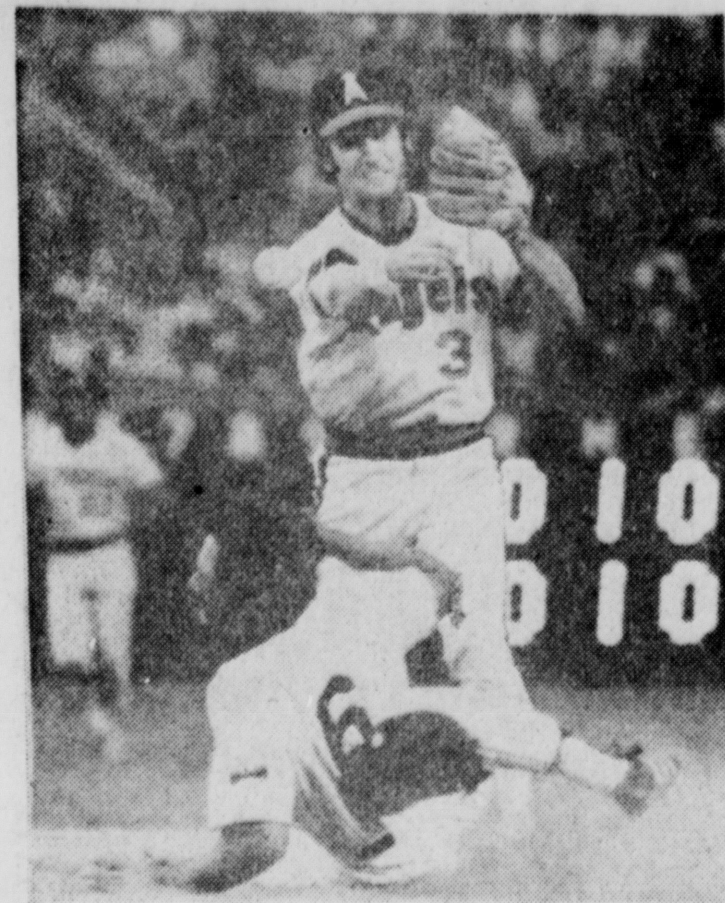
William C. Bartholomay, board chairman of the Atlanta Braves, said, "Several plans were advanced, but none of them captured my imagination."

Pittsburgh Pirates' General Manager Joe Brown said the officials will consider several proposals before voting.

Asked whether he felt it was fair to say the National League has not retreated from its original position, he replied: "I think that's fair enough to say."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who is presiding over the joint sessions, is in favor of inter-league play and the initial proposals call for between four and six games matching traditional rivals.

One National League owner said one of the basic problems that arose in discussions of such limited play came from the possibility that pennant contenders in one league might be matched against unequal competition from the other league.



FORCE — Yanks' Roy White is forced out at second after Bobby Murcer hit to California pitcher Clyde Wright, who then fired to second baseman Sandy Alomar during Tuesday's game won by Yanks, 7-2. (UPI)

A's Discover Right Man

By United Press International

Dick Williams looked to his bullpen and was greatly relieved.

The Oakland manager had a change of mind and started relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who turned in a nifty six-hitter and his first complete game in an eight-year career as the A's nipped the Boston Red Sox 1-0 Tuesday night.

"I had planned to start Horacio Pina but I got to thinking more and more about it," said Williams, whose team remained a half game behind the Kansas City Royals in the American League West.

"Pina hasn't gone much more than two innings in a long while and five or six weeks ago he got a sore elbow. So, I said, 'Hell, if I can get five or six good innings out of Knowles, then I can come in with Pina.'"

But Knowles, whose longest previous stint was a 10-inning, no-decision relief appearance with Washington several years ago, pitched a remarkably strong game for a lefty hurler in Fenway Park with its renowned "Green Monster" in left. Knowles also was tough with men on base, forcing three double plays in the first four innings.

"I didn't know I was going to start until two hours before the game," said Knowles, who hiked his mark to 6-5. "So I



By United Press International

National League East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	62	58	.517	—
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491	3
Montreal	37	61	.383	4
Chicago	36	62	.373	5
Philadelphia	35	63	.358	6
METS	32	65	.331	8½

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	73	45	.620	—
Cincinnati	73	48	.603	2½
San Francisco	61	53	.537	9½
Houston	63	59	.516	13
Atlanta	57	65	.467	19
San Diego	43	66	.396	31½

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 6 Chicago 2
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 9 Houston 5

Los Angeles 4 Montreal 3
San Diego 9 New York 6
Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (P. Niekro 12:30) at Chicago (Reuschle 12:10), 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Twitchell 11:45) at San Francisco (Martinez 9:30), 2:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billingham 15:40) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11:10), 8 p.m.

Chicago (Reuss 12:10) at St. Louis (Wise 12:17), 9 p.m.

Montreal (McNally 14:40) at Los Angeles (New York 14:17), 11 p.m.

New York (Seaver 14:40) at San Diego (Arlin 7:10), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

Philadelphia at San Francisco

(Only games scheduled)

American League East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	66	53	.555	—
Baltimore	64	52	.552	½
YANKS	65	56	.541	1½
Boston	62	56	.525	3½
Milwaukee	59	59	.500	7
Cleveland	47	72	.395	19

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Kansas City	69	51	.575	—
Oakland	68	51	.571	¼
Minnesota	57	60	.487	10½
Chicago	58	62	.483	11
California	53	63	.457	14
Texas	42	75	.359	25½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 12 Texas 10

Kansas City 8 Cleveland 5

Minnesota 15 Detroit 1

Milwaukee 5 Chicago 4

New York 7 California 2

Oakland 1 Boston 0

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

California (Barber 12:10) at New York (Stottlemire 12:10), 2 p.m.

Oakland (Blue 12:17) at Boston (Curtis 11:21), 1:30 p.m.

Baltimore (McNally 10:13) at Texas (Robby 6:40), 9 p.m.

Cleveland (Timmerman 5:57) at Kansas City (Pittman 4:40), 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 12:11) at Minnesota (Dicker 7:51), 9 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 20:17) at Milwaukee (Rei 9:8), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, night

(Only game scheduled)

KHS Physicals

KINGSTON

Candidates for Kingston High School Fall sports must report to the Kate Walton Field House for physicals on the following dates:

Varsity and JV Football: Monday, Aug. 20 at 8 a.m.

Cross Country, Varsity, and JV Soccer: Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 8 a.m.

NBA Players Remain Opposed to Merger Plans

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (UPI)

Two and a half years of legal struggles in court and in Congress have failed to bring the merger of the National and American Basketball Associations any closer to reality.

The main stumbling block always was and still is the steadfast decision of the NBA Players' Association to oppose any merger plans which do not include elimination of the option or reserve clause that binds a player to a particular team until it trades or releases him.

The NBA and ABA owners

have been equally adamant in demanding that the option clause be retained in merger negotiations and therein lies the logjam.

"Unless either party changes its mind, and I don't see that happening," NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Tuesday, "the possibility of merger is just as remote as it was 2½ years ago."

"No professional sport can be run without a reserve clause," said Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics general manager and vice-president who was here to coach one of the teams in the

15th Annual Maurice Stokes Memorial Basketball game. "It would be utter chaos. Can't you just imagine players hold up owners every time their contract expired. And if you gamble and give a kid a long bundle when he turns out to be less than what you expected."

"The owners are crying because they want more of a good thing," said New York Knick star Willis Reed, who coached opposite Auerbach. "Those guys aren't going broke and pro basketball isn't going to bust. Every time they sell a franchise, the price goes up

5 million," compared to the \$200,000 \$400,000 asking price for an ABA franchise. One informed source in the NBA estimated that perhaps 12 of the league's 17 teams are operating in the red, "on paper that is." He said that when tax-writer fees were figured in along with depreciation of player salaries, "probably all the teams are operating profitably."

Apparently the NBA teams are financially secure enough to withstand a prolonged bidding that the going price for an NBA franchise today is "between \$4 million and \$5 million," he said.

Now I want to get to work and prove myself."

The Denver Broncos obtained veteran linebacker Bill Laskey from the Colts for a draft choice and fullback Eddie Ray, who missed three weeks of practice with the Atlanta Falcons, was fined \$2,100 when he finally reported Monday.

All Grandstand seats reserved. Bleacher seats and standing. General Admission. Advance tickets on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 B'way, Kingston.

Sponsored by Kingston Community Baseball Ass'n.

TONITE

Baseball Circus

INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS

vs.

KINGSTON BRAVES

DIETZ STADIUM

8:00 p.m.

altering transcripts of two

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INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS

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DIETZ STADIUM

8:00 p.m.

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Rain Date Sun., Aug. 19, 8 p.m.

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Baseball Circus

INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS

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DIETZ STADIUM

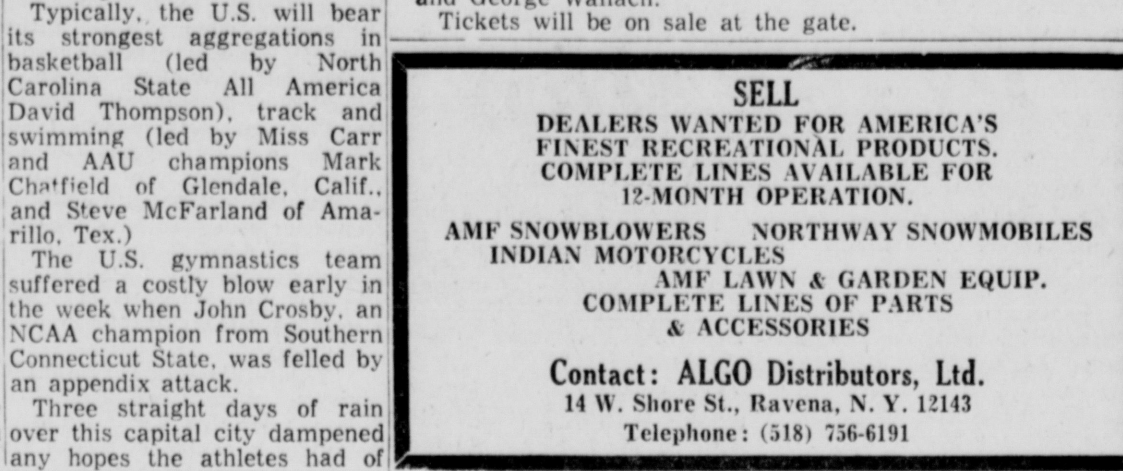
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- No chalk staining • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

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Second Win For Zeeh

KINGSTON Matches continue daily starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Forsyth Park courts.

Defending champion Bill Zeeh overcame one of the major obstacles to a third straight Ulster County Tennis singles championship Tuesday, with a straight set victory over Rich Rumble of Saugerties.

Rumble, a combination tennis and table-tennis star, was unseeded in the tournament, but observers figured he might beat any player on a given day. Zeeh's crisp stroking, however, polished him off 6-2, 6-2. The victory moved Zeeh into the semi-final bracket, with a third-round bye. One of the largest mid-week galleries in some time was on hand to watch Zeeh and Rumble.

Joshua Koplovitz won his second straight match with a 6-2, 6-0 decision over Jim Balutansky.

In men's doubles, third-seeded Tom Provenzano and Ron Woods won in straight sets over Jim Corsones and Pete Fowler, 6-0, 6-3. The father-son combination of Milt and Chip Grover polished off Ward Ingalsbe and Abel Garraghan, 6-2, 6-2.

Nick Fowler and Paula Hutton teamed for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Sally Salzmann and Ed Basch in mixed doubles action. Hank and Judy Sykes toppled Ann Roberts and Larry Valentine, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Ron Schoonmaker and Mary Lynn Bock prevailed over Mary Vestegaard and Steve Shecter, 6-2, 6-1.

Ridgers and O&A Share Leaders

SAUGERTIES Mahogany Ridge Bs and Orville and Arlene's, who are 1-2 in the B Division, share individual honors in six categories, according to latest statistics.

Hank Sommers of O & A leads in batting with a .619 average. John Frelich shares the home run lead with Herb Whitaker of Rosner's Oasis at three and Buster Buel tops the RBIs with 16.

Billy Perks of MRB and Butch Myer of RO are tied for most doubles with five. Perks and teammate, Dick Miller, are among five players with two triples and Harold Swart, the MRB ace, leads all pitchers with a 10-1 record.

B STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts.
Mahogany Ridge B	10	1	70
Orville & Arlene's	9	2	63
Fire Department	5	5	35
Spel's Packers	4	4	28
Ed's Exon	3	4	21
Rosner's Oasis	2	8	14

BATTING—Hank Sommers, O&A, .619; Steve Perks, MRB, .590; Bob Klemm, SP, .536; Bill Hanna, O&A, .556; Butch Tomassie, FD, .545; Danny Howe, SP, .500.

HOME RUNS—John Frelich, O&A, 3; Herb Whitaker, RO, 3; Buster Buel, O&A, 2; Butch Tomassie, FD, 2; Dick Miller, MRB, 2; Herb Whitaker, RO, 12.

TRIPLES—Dick Miller, MRB, 2; Billy Perks, MRB, 2; Ron Lareau, TE, 2; Roy Gillespie, RO, 2; Al Whitaker, RO, 2; Al Whitaker, TE, 2.

PITCHING—Harold Swart, MRB, 10-1; Mouse Wolven, O&A, 9-2; Earl Martin, FD, 3-1.



JAYCEES CHAMPIONS: The Crows captured the 1973 Jaycees Little League championship with a record of 18 wins and 2 losses. Team personnel front row (L-R) Chris Koen, Kirk Lussier, Vince Mayone, Ted Hofbauer, Kevin Smith.

Bill Gaffney, Rich Springer; back row—Manager Joe Markle, Jay Feit, Mark Ruane, Ron Denny Nagele, Walt Strieb, John Swint, Lou Fuoco, Coach Rich Nagele. Absent when photo was taken—Jason Bowee and Andy Hutton.

Carriage Tops Kessman's

KINGSTON There are three teams tied in the lost column in the B Division of the City Slo Pitch League, following Carriage House's 16-7 of previously unbeaten Kessman Landscape Tuesday night.

Carriage House and Circle Cab, 7-6 winners over Lansdel, have identical 10-1 records, with Kessman's now at 7-1. In other action, Pepper's Garage shaded Boulevard Gulf, 3-2, on Bud Wolf's 5-hitter; Guido's Rest outslugged LaLima's, 16-12; and Keyser's outlasted Country Kitchen, 12-10.

Mike Gordan and Bill Hoffay slugged three hits each and John Cook hit a homer and single for Carriage House against Kessman's, Mike Carpino led Kessman's with three singles.

Circle Cab scored four runs in the last two innings. Ken Hoffstatter and Loren Snyder collected two hits apiece for the dell had gone ahead, 6-4. Ron winners, Ken Beesmer stroked White then blanked the losers three singles and John Phelan

Brewers Re-Hire Del Crandall

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Del Crandall, the Milwaukee Brewers' manager, has been rewarded with a new one-year contract through 1974 for taking a 250-1 shot and leading it into first place in the American League East—at least temporarily.

Crandall guided the Brewers to the top for the first time in their four-year expansion history on May 1 and although they have fallen back since, they still rank as baseball's surprise

team of the year. The Brewers now are in fifth place but are only seven games off the pace. "Naturally, I am very pleased to be coming back for another season," said the 43-year old Crandall, who succeeded Dave Bristol on May 29th, 1972. The club finished last a year ago.

Although no terms of Crandall's new contract were announced, General Manager Jim Wilson said he had been given a raise.

triple and singled for Lansdel. Ed Gogoloski tripled and Bill Burt stroked three singles to pace the Pepper's victory.

Ray Reynolds, Corey Chambers, John Nagy and Steve Bruni had three hits apiece in the Guido-LaLima. Dom Berardi went 4-for-4, including a triple and three singles, for LaLima's.

Keyser's and Country Kitchen smashed 34 hits between them, with Dan Jordan stroking four to pace Keyser's. He had a triple and three singles. Jay Snyder rapped a double and two singles and Eric Keyser added three singles. Tom Ensbled Country Kitchen with a double and two singles.

Red Hook Wins In Bi-Valley

Bi-Valley Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.
Red Hook	7	1	70
Pawling	5	2	50
Hyde Park	2	3	20
Marlboro	1	4	10
Middletown	0	5	0

Red Hook Sea Raiders completed their regular Bi-Valley Swim League season with a 265 and one-half-220 and one-half victory over Hyde Park. The Raiders carry a 7-1 record and 70 points into the championship meet Aug. 22 at Hyde Park.

Six Red Hook swimmers

paved the way for the victory — Liz Fritz, Barbara Skiba, Sharon Thomas, Freddie Schultz, Mike Mosher and Dave Martin, all of whom registered three firsts. Miss Fritz captured the 8-and-under 25-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly races. Twelve-year-old Miss Skiba listed firsts in the 50-yard breaststroke, individual medley and backstroke, setting a new pool mark with a 36.6 second clocking in the 50-yard backstroke.

It's One-Hitter For DeBrosky

ROSENDALE

Jeff DeBrosky pitched shutout ball after the first three innings and struck out 11 in pitching Davenport's to an 8-3 win over the Lions in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League. Ray Smith, who hurled a four-hitter and fanned 10, was the loser.

The only hit off DeBrosky was a first inning single by Stan Meigel. Dave Schmeltz hit a triple and Ron Tegeler had two singles for the Lions.

Red Hook quartets posted wins in six of the nine relays to clinch the meet by 36 points in a driving rain. The Red Hook and Hyde Park mermaids shared firsts in 24 individual events but the Sea Raiders girls swept three of four relay races. The Red Hook mermen stroked to victory in 14 of 24 individual events but split the relays.

In their eight league meets, Red Hook accumulated 2,247 points (281 average) to 1,711 (214 average) for opponents.

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E78-14	34.99	17.49	2.31
F78-14	36.99	18.49	2.50
G78-14	39.99	19.99	2.67
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E78-14	46.99	23.49	2.50
F78-14	47.99	23.99	2.68
G78-14	51.99	25.99	2.85
G78-15	53.99	26.99	2.87
H78-15	56.99	28.49	3.10
L78-15	61.99	30.99	3.48

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"A Great Tire For Those Great Small Imports"

DYNA-SPORT SIZE	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
6.00-12	16.88	1.45
5.20/5.60/6.00-13	18.88	1.36 to 1.61
5.60/6.95-14	19.88	1.53 to 1.92
5.60/6.00-15	20.88	1.74 to 1.82

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CRUSADER BLACKWALL	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.	4-Ply Nylon
6.00-13	9.88	1.61	
6.50-13	11.88	1.73	
6.95-14	16.88	1.88	
7.35/7.75-14	16.88	1.96	
7.75-15	17.88	2.09	
8.25-15	18.88	2.24	

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,300 Time 2:11.1
1—Harlan Joe (A. Del Priore) 7.80 4.40 4.40
2—Adorable Diane (J. Grasso) 9.40 9.20
3—Prince Duane (J. Stadelman Jr.) 7.40

SECOND RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,000 Time 2:08.2
1—Orphrey (C. Manzi) 21.20 10.60 5.20
2—The Agony (F. Browne) 8.80 6.00
3—J. M. Yankee (M. Vicidomini) 3.40

Daily Double 3-4 \$146.80

THIRD RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,300 Time 2:10.4
1—J. Gilmour 17.80 11.80 6.00
2—Swift Pride (F. Bradbury) 14.00 3.80
3—Burdwell Joanne (J. Grasso) 4.40

Perfecta: 1-2 \$268.50

FOURTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,800 Time 2:07.1
1—Chequer Board (N. Ferriero) 9.40 5.00 4.00
2—Royal Rex A (S. Smith) 4.80 3.00
3—Genes Miss (L. Fontaine) 2.80

FIFTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,600 Time 2:06.7
1—Avon Rogue (L. Harner) 24.20 12.60 5.20
3—Holly Baloo (E. Harner) 8.00 6.20
4—Baruchanna (L. Fontaine) 4.20

Perfecta: 3-5 \$260.70

SIXTH RACE New York Sires Stakes No. 13 Mile Pace Purse \$3,863 Time 2:05.3
6—J. M. Falcon (D. Insko) 16.80 6.40 4.80
8—Klanichens Torpid

Monticello Entries

Wednesday, Aug. 15
FIRST RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,300
1—Calleas A. D. G. Forsley 9-1
2—Verve, A. Unger 4-1
3—Bold One, R. Manzi 3-1
4—Can Tar Pak, J. Grundy 3-1
5—Miss Hot Pants, R. Kurtz 3-1
6—Julius Cash, G. Galbraith 8-1
7—Arrive Betty, D. Begon 8-1
8—Popping Thru, F. Popping 6-1

SECOND RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,300
1—Copper Shoes, L. Bolla 7-2
2—Great Lord, P. Lutman 3-1
3—J. M. John, L. Ferriero 3-1
4—Smart Lad, J. Grundy 6-1
5—Tipperary Blue, A. Stephens 8-1
6—Introvert, G. Procinio 8-1
7—Daddy O'Brien, J. Barchi 8-1
8—Adoranda, J. Barchi 8-1

THIRD RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,300
1—Boehms Condor, F. Browne 3-1
2—Lucky O' Lynch, A. Del Priore 5-1
3—Collins Bye Bye, G. Forsley 4-1
4—Drexel Erin, C. Manzi 9-2
5—Walkill Star, D. Pierce 8-1
6—Mad Wives Mike, J. Ferraro 10-1
7—Scott Robell, C. Galbraith 8-1
8—Freight Agent, J. Grundy 6-1

FOURTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$11,634
1—Sheer Move, B. Steal 7-2
2—Gala El Dean, J. Silver 8-1
3—Druidet, G. Gilmour 15-1
4—Some Pride, J. Tallman 3-1
5—Great Dundeen, C. Paradis 20-1
6—Avon Oriana, L. Harner 7-2
7—Gen Mar Jenny, G. Waugh 10-1
8—Rachel Newport, J. Grundy 15-1

FIFTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$1,600
1—Frosted Malt, D. Biecum 8-1
2—Bee Pass, J. Curran 3-1
3—Charlie Chan, N. F. Darish 6-1
4—Horatio Hanover, G. Berkner 4-1
5—Regal Maid, W. Deters 6-1
6—Fleet Miracle, S. Smith 5-1
7—Mountain Likeable 6-1
8—J. Dephills 6-1

SIXTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$11,758
1—Boddy Kaola, J. Grundy 6-1
2—Flipped Out, J. Patterson Jr. 8-1
3—Clever Checker, W. Deters 9-2
4—Petron Chippis, G. Gilmour 20-1
5—Skip Jack Hamde, E. Harner 15-1
6—OC Blake, C. Galbraith 15-1
7—Donohoe, A. Myer 15-1
8—Mettie, C. LaBombard 4-1
9—Fast Strack, J. Cruise 14-1
10—Bob Collins, M. Campbell 6-1

SEVENTH RACE Mile Pace Purse \$2,000
1—Arbor Tar, E. Harner 5-1
2—Do Your Thing, G. Gilmour 3-1

BEST BET: OC BLAKE (6)

Trackman Selections

1—Bold One, Verve, Julius Cash.
2—Copper Shoes, J. M. John, In trovert.
3—Boehm Condor, Collins Bye Bye, Scott Robell.
4—Some Pride, Sheer Move, Avon Oriana.
5—Bee Pass, Fleet Miracle, May Be Haven.
6—OC Blake, Mettie, Bob Collins.
7—Arbor Tar, Brave Heir, Waitaki Hal.
8—Boy O Boy, Coaltown Lady, Second Base.
9—Badgers Cathy, Nevele Song, Arbor Count.
10—Troquois Mikede, Tiogas Flora, Aspen.

RENT-A-CAR

Tenpin Notices

International Bowling league meets tonight, Aug. 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Interested bowlers invited.

Mannie's Barbers

Organization meeting of Mannie's Barber Shop bowling league scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

RENT A NEW FORD

From \$5.00 A DAY Plus 8c a Mile

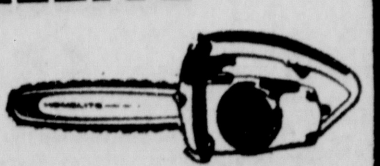
Even Lower Service Rates

TOM GEWANT

626-7365

HOMELITE

- Chain Saws
- Pumps
- Generators



Ray Rothe Sales & Service

Route 212, Saugerties, N.Y.

246-4020

Sears

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

331-2300

Automotive Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | POUGHKEEPSIE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colony Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | Main Street | 61 Cheshire Rd.

Affluent Society At Root of Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1960, an estimated 12.8 per cent of American homes had air conditioners. In 1971, the figure was 40.6 per cent.

Thirteen years ago, 6.3 per cent of homes, had electric dishwashers. This percentage had grown to 26.5 by 1971.

The government's Council on Environmental Quality used these and other figures today to illustrate why there is an energy crisis.

In a report entitled "Energy and the Environment," it noted that electricity consumption has grown at the rate of 7 per cent

annually over the past decade. And it predicted the trend will continue, a result of growing affluence.

One conclusion of the report was that the nation tends "to produce and consume energy inefficiently." It called for an improvement in decision making in the energy field "through the careful evaluation of the costs and environmental effects of all present and potential energy sources."

Not Enough Knowledge

It admitted that there is not enough knowledge at this time to carry out planning of comprehensive policy.

"The energy problem is multifaceted—to provide energy for a rising standard of living while limiting environmental damage and meeting our national security and balance-of-payment concerns," the council said.

"Long-term resolution of this problem will require both an institutional framework and the development of analytical techniques . . . to determine the optimal mix of (energy) systems and the effect of energy require effort to develop new ways to conserve energy."

The authors of the report,

who included Council Chairman Russell E. Train, gave some examples of misuse of energy:

—The frost-free refrigerator uses over 60 per cent more electricity than its conventional counterpart.

In Common Use

—A gas stove pilot light uses about half the total gas that the stove consumes. They are in common use although there are inexpensive automatic devices that can ignite a burner conveniently and safely.

—Big automobiles and their overuse. The writers said that if half the 113 million cars expected to be on the road by

1980 were small enough to get 22 miles to the gallon it would save 17 billion gallons of fuel annually. They said another 11 billion gallons of fuel would be saved each year if one-half the intercity air traffic and one-quarter the intercity auto traffic went by passenger train.


The report predicted consumption of coal, which meets 18 per cent of American energy needs today, will rise 70 per cent by 1985. Oil use will rise over 65 per cent. The United States imported \$3.6 billion worth of oil and gas in 1970, but this figure will rise to \$25 billion by 1985.

Weeeeeeeo!

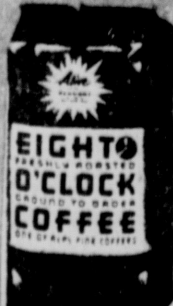
A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Ann Page
Jellies And Preserves
ASSORTED VARIETIES
18 oz. JAR
49¢

JOHNSON'S
Mop & Glo FOR FLOOR CARE 32 oz. CAN **\$1.09**
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Waldorf 4 ROLL PKG. **41¢**
WONDERFUL
Wonder Cloths 10 IN. PKG. **58¢**
SPECIAL COUPON PACK
Calgon Bubble Bath 1 LB. PKG. **78¢**

Chicken Of The Sea
Light Chunk Tuna
 6 1/2 oz. CANS
2 85¢

100% Brazilian
Eight O'Clock

 **Bean Coffee**
3 LB. BAG **\$2.59**
1 LB. BAG **89¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY
Ice Milk
(Or Sherbert & Combo)
1/2 GAL.
79¢

A&P INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes
1 LB. PKG.
49¢

Beef Gravy
A&P BRAND 10 1/2 oz. CAN
15¢

Weeeeeeeo! Check This!
BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE
Potatoes
A&P INSTANT POTATOES 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

AUNT JANE'S
Dill Pickles
3 VARIETIES QT. JAR
59¢

Artichoke Hearts
A&P BRAND 6 oz. JAR
39¢

Cheez-Its
SUNSHINE 10 oz. PKG.
39¢

Rich's Topping
FOR DESSERTS
IN THE DAIRY CASE 10 oz. AERO CAN
3 FOR \$1.00

Weeeeeeeo! Two Buys!
Window Spray
A&P 15 oz. AERO CAN OR 20 oz. BTL. YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR \$1.00

Weeeeeeeo! Special!
Scott Napkins
JUMBO WHITE OR COLORS
3 PKGS. OF 160 **\$1.00**

Cake Mixes
ANN PAGE LAYER TYPES 3 19 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**
Liquid Prell
SAVE 40¢ 1 PINT BTL. **\$1.29**

Hard Candies
ANN PAGE TIE TOP 1 LB. BAG **49¢**
Vel Mint Liquid
FOR DISHES 20¢ OFF LABEL 3 22 oz. BTL. **\$1.00**

Weeeeeeeo! Save Cash
Glade
COOL LIME, EARLY SPRING AND SUNNY LEMON
YOUR CHOICE 7 oz. CAN **49¢**

Weeeeeeeo! Special!
Viva Towels
JUMBO ROLLS
3 **\$1.00**

A&P Frozen Orange Juice
100% FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. CANS **89¢**

Crest Toothpaste
7 oz. TUBE **83¢**

A&P Beef Ravioli or Spaghetti with Meatballs
YOUR CHOICE!
3 15 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Crisco Oil 38 oz. BTL. **95¢**
NESTLE
Iced Tea Mix 24 oz. JAR **\$1.09**
LA CHOY
Soy Sauce 10 oz. 43¢ 5 oz. BTL. **25¢**
LA CHOY
Noodles 9 1/2 oz. CAN **55¢**
LA CHOY SHRIMP 81-PACK
Chow Mein 42 oz. CAN **\$1.15**

VALUABLE COUPON
Oxydol
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 oz. PKG. **70¢** SAVE 15¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON
Calgon
WATER CONDITIONER
40 oz. PKG. **77¢** SAVE 12¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury Flour
REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5 LB. BAG **66¢** SAVE 7¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

VALUABLE COUPON
Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
33 oz. BTL. **64¢** SAVE 15¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

Newsprint Shortage Is Acute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad weather in the pulp woods, a mushrooming global demand for newsprint and failure of some newspapers to increase their stocks caused tight supplies of paper earlier in the year. But now the situation has been aggravated by labor problems.

"We have had to curtail production a great deal," said editor Bill Smart of the Salt Lake City Deseret News. "The shortage means we have had to cut back to our 1972 level, cutting our newsprint usage by

about 3,000 tons for the balance of the year.

"We are accomplishing this by cutting back our circulation. We're cutting back on advertising, special sections, preprint sections and so on."

Monday 1,800 workers struck three paper mills of a large Canadian producer, further limiting supplies to newspapers across the United States.

A strike of 3,000 workers in the Canadian mills of International Paper Co., which has closed five of its six Canadian mills, previously shut off 10 per cent of Canada's output.

Besides the Deseret News, other large papers around the country have had to curtail their newsprint usage, including the Chicago Daily News. The shortage also is threatening the Wall Street Journal, whose daily circulation of 1.3 million is the second largest in the country.

Also, a financial situation under which paper companies can earn more money on their capital by leaving it in banks at 5 per cent interest (mills have been earning only 4.8 per cent on capital recently) has dis-

couraged expansion of production.

But some of the country's largest newspapers own newsprint mills or have substantial interests in mills and are not affected—including The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, Newsday on Long Island, the (New York) Daily News and the Chicago Tribune.

But most papers are operating with shortages and some are having to hold down the size of editions and even curtail press runs.

Production manager Bob Duntley of the 18,000-circulation

Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, N.H., said his paper was in danger of having to suspend publication.

William Cruickshank, managing editor of the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, said a newsprint salesman had told him three New England dailies were facing suspension.

John G. Trezevant, executive vice president of the Chicago Daily News, said while the paper has not yet resorted to any rationing of advertising or curtailing of circulation to regular customers, "We are taking every step to eliminate

waste of newsprint. Old pressroom waste copies now are the working copies for the editorial department."

Trezevant said the Daily News was worried about the Canadian situation even though its largest supplier is a recycling mill at Alsip, Ill. The News and the morning Sun-Times, both Marshall Field newspapers, also have a mill at Manistique on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, which produces 50,000 tons yearly, but this is the two papers' smallest supplier. The Manistique mill is operating normally.

Oscar Erickson, business manager of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star, said his paper had serious difficulties in getting newsprint, but had not curtailed production due to a "pretty good inventory."

But, Erickson added, "One of our mills supplying us is on strike. If we don't hurry up and get some (newsprint) pretty soon, we're going to be in dire trouble."

Price increases that have driven newsprint from \$152 a ton in 1965 to as high as \$178 now are posing severe difficulties for many papers.

A Bargain Isn't A Matter Of Price Alone!

QUALITY COMES FIRST... AND WE NEVER FORGET IT!

PEACHES
SWEET & JUICY
29¢ LB.



POTATOES
WHITE U. S. No. 1, Size A N. Y. State
10 99¢ LB. BAG



Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE
18¢ LB.



Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1, MED. SIZE
3 59¢ LBS.

Box-O-Chicken

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
• 3 BREAST QUARTERS
• 3 LEG QUARTERS
• 3 NECKS • 3 WINGS • 3 GIBLETS

69¢ LB.

OSCAR MAYER
Braunschweiger 8 oz. PKG. **65¢**
OSCAR MAYER
All Beef Bologna 8 oz. PKG. **79¢**

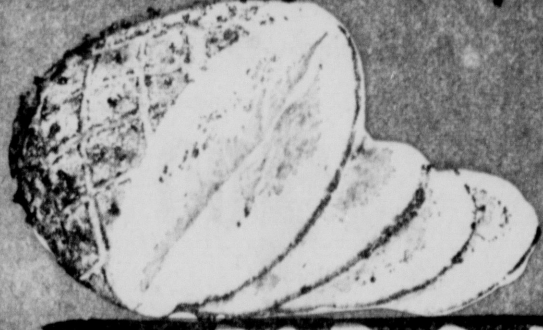
Wheeeeeo! Check This
White Grapes
SEEDLESS
49¢ LB.

Wheeeeeo! Cool Buys!
Jumbo Melons
SWEET & JUICY, HONEYDEWS
89¢ EA.

7 IN 1 DOG FOOD 14 oz. CANS
Laddie Boy 4 CAN PKG. **75¢**
CAT FOOD
Kal Kan 8 oz. CAN **21¢**
CHECK & COMPARE
Anacin 50 IN BTL. **75¢**
CHECK & COMPARE
Anacin 100 IN BTL. **\$1.25**
5 GRAIN U.S.P.
A&P Aspirin 250 in BOT. **49¢**

Smoked Hams

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked-Water Added



Shank Half
98¢ LB.

A&P Self Basting

Turkeys



U.S. Gov't Inspected - Grade "A"

1 TO 20 POUND AVG.

79¢ LB.

Dash Detergent

10¢ Off Label!

49 oz. PKG.

67¢

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

A&P POLICY:

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Combination Pack

Pork Chops

6 CENTER CUTS
2 LOIN CUTS
2 SHOULDER CUTS
\$1.49 LB.

FROZEN FISH 5 LB. BOX
Whiting **\$2.39** LB. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED
Codfish Steaks LB. **79¢**

FROZEN 5 LB. BOX
Perch Fillets **\$4.89** LB. **\$1.09**

Wheeeeeo!

Deli Buys

ROTHMUND REGULAR

Bologna 1/2 LB. **59¢**

MACARONI-COLE SLAW-POTATO

A&P Salads LB. **49¢**

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELICATESSEN DEPTS.

Wheeeeeo!

Save 20¢!

App's Lasagna

FROZEN
4 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

Right Guard

DEODORANT

7 oz. CAN

99¢

WEO VALUABLE COUPON
Lipton Tea
INSTANT
24 oz. JAR
99¢
SAVE 10¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

WEO VALUABLE COUPON
Lipton Tea
INSTANT
10 ENVELOPE PACKAGE
84¢
SAVE 15¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

WEO VALUABLE COUPON
Chase & Sanborn
INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. JAR
\$1.22
SAVE 50¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

WEO VALUABLE COUPON
Gain Detergent
49 oz. PKG.
70¢
SAVE 15¢
Limit one coupon per family.
Valid thru Saturday, August 18, 1973.

BELL-RINGER COUPON!

GREGG STENO
NOTEBOOK
(Limit 3)
EACH **19¢**
With coupon thru 8-18-73.
WALGREENS

Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

KINGSTON PLAZA

BELL-RINGER COUPON!

½ x 1,500" DISPENSER
TUCK TAPE
(Limit 2)
ONLY **18¢**
With coupon thru 8-18-73.
WALGREENS

THUR., FRI.
SAT. SALE

Registered Pharmacists on Duty Seven Days Per Week — Phone 331-2070

Right reserved to limit
quantities on all items.

BELL-RINGER COUPON!

COKE-COLA
6 Pack **79¢**
(Limit 2) With coupon thru 8-18-73.

WALGREEN COUPON

ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100
5-gr. USP Worthmore. Limit 1.
REG. 29¢ **12¢**
(Limit 1) With coupon thru 8-18-73

WALGREEN COUPON

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
1 ½ -oz. reg. or mint. Limit 1
NOW ONLY **18¢**
(Limit 1) With coupon thru 8-18-73

WALGREEN COUPON

MANDARIN ORANGES
(Limit 2)
11-OZS. **27¢** ea.
With coupon thru 8-18-73.

BELL-RINGER COUPON!

BORKUM-RIFF TOBACCO
Pouch Size **25¢**
(Limit 1) With coupon thru 8-18-73

WALGREEN COUPON

BAN 5000
Ultra Anti-Perspirant
5-oz. reg. or unscented. Limit 1.
REG. 79¢ **47¢**
(Limit 1) With coupon thru 8-18-73

WALGREEN COUPON

ROLAIDS
ANTACID MINTS
2 ROLLS **23¢**
(Limit 2) With coupon thru 8-18-73.

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

IVORY 4-PACK
Personal size bars.
With coupon **27¢** Without coupon **33¢**
Limit 1 pack; thru 8-18-73.

POCKET CAMERA
Instamatic 10
\$16

14" UTILITY BAG
\$1.99

Caravelle Pen & Pencil Set
\$1.00

12-Digit Display Electronic
Calculator
Clear entry key for errors! Chain divides!
Chain multiplies! Decimal adjusts to 4 digits!
Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides ... INSTANTLY! A Buy!
69⁹⁷
Unitrex 1200

NEUTROGENA Soap 2-Pack
\$1.27

PATIO TABLES
19" diameter & 19" high. Stain & mar-resistant. Folding legs with end caps.
REGULAR \$1.49
'Mosaic' or 'Daisy' **1¹³**

Revlon Intimate Eau de Cologne
8 oz. size—\$6.00 Value
\$3.00

MICRO-MINI TRANSISTOR RADIO
\$4.00
Model #201

DESK FILE ORGANIZER
COLORS
For home, office, and school, black or beige color. A grand buy!
77¢

24 VENUS #2 PENCILS
REG. 88¢
Quality "Senator" pencils; buy a big supply at this low price!
58¢

LADIES DUSTERS
\$1.88

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM
\$1.88

SPECIAL
Unique Hand-Formed Spray Head!
Massage Bath Spray
Fits faucet.
76¢

1⁴⁹ Value
Lady Flicker RAZOR
88¢

Smart Idea! Disposable Gillette Cricket Butane Lighter
Thousands of lights! Has a fuel window. Safe, reliable and durable. You pay only
96¢

SPECIAL
ABA-Style BASKETBALL
Official size & weight.
'Hutch' red, white and blue.
5.88

Woodstock Man Bids for Post

WOODSTOCK time in the town's development," he feels it is time to throw his hat in the ring. Merch said he is confident that his "independence, judgment, dedication to high principles of government and his 'gut' feelings for fairness are just what the town needs."

The 58-year-old real estate man was born in Minersville, Pa., and attended Penn State and Rutgers University. He served with the U. S. Army during World War 2, achieving the rank of first lieutenant and saw action in Germany.

A 17-year resident of Woodstock, he and his wife, Lorraine, have been active in civic activities. Their two daughters are college graduates.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hr. Ph. 658-5541
Rosedale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Sunday
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (pg)
Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles

HUNTER Theatre
Tel. (518) 263-4702
THRU TUES.—7:15 & 9:30
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
Marlon Brando (x)

N.S.C.

Young People's Theatre

THE WITCH OF NOODLE LOONY

Saturday, August 18, 11 a.m. Tickets \$1.50

Woodstock Playhouse

Reservations 914-679-2015



ROD AND GUN AWARD—Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) has been awarded an honorary life membership in both the Warwick Valley Rod and Gun Club and the Forester Fish and Game Club based upon his long-standing support of wildlife and conservation practices. Richard Howell, (L.), president of the Rod and Gun Club and vice president of the Fish and Game Club is shown presenting the plaque to Gilman recently.

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thurs. Mat. at 2:15

WOLLY WONKA
THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Tonia Thru Tues. 7:15 & 9:15
George Glenda Segal Jackson
A Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ NOW THRU MONDAY ★
Daily at 2 and 7 p.m.
"TOM SAWYER"

ALL SHOWS!
ADULTS \$1.00
Children 75c



Walter Reade Theatres
Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

Starts Tonite
Shows at 7:30 & 9:30
RYAN O'NEAL

PATRIC BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"



Community
Kingston 331-1613

Now Showing at
2:00 — 7:00 — 9:00
GARY GRIMES IN



Class of '44

Sunset Drive-In Theatre
Rte. 28 North

GATES OPEN 7:30
Show Starts 8:30
Children Under 12 FREE

THE NEW HORROR SHOW
"S-S-S-S-S"

Plus
"THE BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF"

Shown at 10 p.m.

Fish Announces New Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th Dist.) issued an appeal today to all military personnel retired prior to Sept. 21, 1972, to enroll in the new military Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP). The deadline is September 20, 1973.

Fish said, that as of mid-June, only one-third of the eligible military retirees have enrolled in the new plan established by Congress and signed into law last year.

"A great many retired veterans simply don't know about it, and those who do may not understand what it can do for their spouses and children. I want to be sure that every eligible retired veteran has at least the opportunity to take advantage of the new law," Fish said.

According to the congressman, any military facility or from one for 2.5 per cent of the first \$300 of the monthly annuity plus 10 per cent of any amount the retiree wishes to designate above \$300. A surviving spouse will receive 55 per cent of the amount

designated, up to and including his full retired pay.

Dependent children can be covered for a slight additional charge, based upon the retiree's age, the children's ages and the spouse's age. The monthly cost of the coverage will be automatically deducted from the retiree's pay.

The survivor's annuity, is subject to the same future Consumer-Price Index increases that will increase military retired pay. Retired personnel now participating in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan may also participate in the new program, Fish pointed out.

Veterans who retired prior to September 21, 1972 have only until September 20 of this year to apply for the voluntary program. Application can be made on DD Form 1881 obtainable at a military facility or from one of Congressmen Fish's three 25th Congressional District offices, located at 62 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, 738 South Street, Peekskill, or 92 Fair Street, Kingston.

Nine Candidates Seek GOP Okay

HURLEY Nine candidates for the Republican nomination for Hurley town offices have announced their intention to seek GOP endorsement at a caucus to be held Friday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Mission Hall, Hurley, according to Chairman Clarence Anderson.

A contest seems apparent for superintendent of highways with both Peter J. Naccarato and Robert Johnson both of Hurley, seeking the nomination. Raymond Crosswell, incumbent town clerk, announced Monday his intention to seek the nomination for town supervisor. The present supervisor, George Schroeder, will not seek another term.

Other candidates for the Republican nomination are Patricia Glass, town clerk; incumbent Town Justice, Chester DuMont; incumbent Councilman, Walter Rose; incumbent tax collector, Agnes Metzger and assessors Schuyler Weidner and Joseph Vidal, also seeking another term.

Rosendale Conservatives To Caucus on Thursday

ROSENDALE Rosendale Conservative Party will hold its caucus to select candidates for various offices in the November election Thursday, Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Town Community Building on Maple Hill.

All enrolled Conservatives are requested to attend, according to Attilio A. Contini, Conservative Town Chairman.

All prospective candidates including those of both major political parties are invited to an informational session at 7:30 p.m., preceding the caucus.

Prospective Conservative candidates are also invited to send brief resumes to Contini at Box 113, Bloomington.

One Killed, Six Wounded In South Bronx Gunfight

NEW YORK (AP) — One man was killed and six persons were wounded by gunfire in the Morrisania section of the South Bronx within 15 minutes Tuesday night in what police described as three separate incidents.

Philip Rodriguez, 22, of the Bronx was dead on arrival at Lincoln Hospital after a shooting at 923 Hoe Ave. at 10:25 p.m. A 15-year-old boy was wounded.

Police said the shooting broke out during an altercation and the gunman fled.

Ten minutes earlier three persons were struck down by gunfire from a passing auto as they stood in a crowd about 16 blocks from where the fatal shooting occurred, police said.

Witnesses said the shots came from a blue auto containing several persons which cruised past, then sped away.

Milton Mitchell, about 25, of the Bronx was critically wounded in the head, taken to Lincoln Hospital with the other injured, then transferred to Jacob Hospital for surgery.

Edward Perriera, 16, and Miguel Ortiz, both of the Bronx remained at Lincoln in satisfactory condition. Perriera was hit in the buttocks and left leg, Ortiz in the right calf.

Two persons were hurt by gunfire during a grocery store holdup in the same general area at 10:10 p.m., police said.

Two men entered the grocery, took \$150 from owner John Sanchez, 55, then shot him in the shoulder, according to police.

Sanchez fired his pistol once into the ceiling, the pistol jammed and the gunmen fired twice as they fled, wounding Valerie Moody, 14, in the right foot, police reported.

Sanchez and the girl were taken to Bronx Lebanon Hospital for treatment. They were reported in good condition.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rte. 9W
TONITE thru TUES. — 2 Hits
George Segal, Glenda Jackson
"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Also 2nd Thrilling Hit
"Confessions of a Police Captain"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
North of Red Hook on Rte. 9
TONITE thru TUES. — 2 Hits
"THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK"

Also John Wayne
"BIG JAKE"

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BRING RESULTS

MON., AUG. 20 — 8:00 P.M.

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WOODSTOCK SPECIAL CONCERT

with
JERRY TENNY & ContraBand
With Arlen Roth

MIKE BALDWIN
SHANDRA SINNAMON
(Now featured in "KISS ME KATE" and
"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE")

& NO EXIT
COUNTRY-FOLK-JAZZ-ROCK
all seats \$2.50

The Woodstock Playhouse

Information and Reservations Call (914) 679-2015



STAYING PUT — Two of the estimated 300 militant workers that seized control of the Chrysler Mack Avenue Stamping plant in Detroit, Mich., forcing officials to close the plant sending 2,650 workers home, watch a demonstration from inside the property fence. The plant is in the background. Workers have defied a company order to leave the plant, vowing to stay "until all our demands are met." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

New Paltz Registration

NEW PALTZ All new students to the New Paltz School District should register prior to the opening of school in September, according to Thomas P. Benenati, director of pupil personnel services.

It is important that students register as soon as possible, emphasized Benenati, so that necessary arrangements can be made for major grade placement. To save time in the registration process, parents should notify the schools which their children attended last year and ask that the transcript, standardized test results and health records be forwarded to the New Paltz School District.

Registration for children in grades K-4 will be at the Duzine School, Sunset Ridge.

All students in grades 5-8 should register during the working day at the Middle School on South Manheim Boulevard.

High school students, grades 9-12, should register at New Paltz High School, South Putt Corners Road.

Hours for registration at each school are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fair Aids Area Library

STONE RIDGE A total of \$3,403 was raised for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library at the recent annual library fair.

Proceeds will be used to help meet operating expenses of the Library trustees and fair committee Mrs. William Paelow, Mrs. Edward Nadel and Arthur Woodcock expressed appreciation to the community for its support of the major fund raising venture.

In other library news, it was noted that a large number of children have attended the summer children's story hour. Also a new collection of phonograph records and large print books have arrived from Mid-Hudson Library System. These items may be borrowed free from the library.

The library is planning a film workshop titled "Gertrude Stein." This event will be open to the public and will be held at the Stone Ridge Library, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

Rondout Registration

The Rondout Valley School district has set Aug. 23 and 24, and 27 through 29 for registration of all students in grades 5-12, new to the school district. The guidance staffs of the middle school and high school will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. for counseling and program planning. Students should bring report cards and other records which will be helpful in planning their schedules. Rondout Valley students who failed summer school courses should contact their counselor during the week of Aug. 29 through 24. Further information may be obtained by calling the high school or middle school.

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FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

NEWSPAPER

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Exciting Theater at THE WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

The Daily Freeman 'Julius Caesar' Is a Play Worth Seeing

JULIUS CAESAR can be absolutely deadly if done improperly but this is not the case in Woodstock. The National Shakespeare Company's production is exceptionally good. Presented in a contemporary setting, Director William Francisco places emphasis on TODAY and yields a powerful and moving two acts.

Thirteen members of the cast, dressed in 20th Century attire, deliver a monumental script consisting of one oration after another with effortless ease, clarity and moving dramatic force. The use of slides and film against white stage settings is especially effective. Not only does it create a feeling of illusion, it startles you into realizing that Julius Caesar's assassination by a band of high-minded Roman "for the good of the country" isn't any different

than the senseless assassinations in our own time. Man's motivation, private or political, remains at dead center with no moral or ethical progress in sight.

The players present an interesting new style of delivery while remaining loyal, at all times to the Bard's original work. Their phrasing and natural rhythm gave the production a very fluid line.

... Dorothy Narel

The Daily Freeman Colorful 'Kate'

The National Shakespeare Company's production of KISS ME KATE staged in the Woodstock Playhouse Tuesday night combined the best of author's wit, Cole Porter's popular music, and actors' effervescence and skill. Producing Director Philip Meister exercised an instinct for good theatre when he scheduled KATE for this area. People here like to be entertained.

The robust musical based on Shakespeare's TAMING OF THE SHREW, has all the ingredients for an evening of lively entertainment—various shades of comedy, satire, spirited production numbers and well paced action.

Cole Porter's music, of course, is just as alive and vigorous today as when it was first introduced. It certainly constitutes a tremendous contribution to American culture and remains forever popular. This makes KATE a wise choice for summer theatre.

... Dorothy Narel

AUG. 16 8:30, AUG. 28 8:30, SEPT. 7 8:00

AUG. 17 7:00 & 10:00, AUG. 23 8:30, AUG. 25 7:00 & 10:00
AUG. 29 6:30, SEPT. 1 7:00, & 10:00 SEPT. 2 7:00

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WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE, WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS:
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by FLSA prior to 1966 Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. The minimum wage as a result of the 1966 Amendments is \$2.30 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The new York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns "Males" and "Females" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Personals

CASH IN ON YOUR IDEAS
We are currently seeking new products and ideas (PATENTED or UNPATENTED) that have profit potential for marketing. Our NATIONAL ORGANIZATION can evaluate design, develop, and place your idea or invention to the attention of manufacturers for possible CASH SALE or ROYALTIES. For free consultation and information write our National Office at:

IMPERIAL
4184 Seneca St., Dept. KF
West Seneca, N.Y.
or call collect (716) 675-1613

INFORMATION REQUESTED CONCERNING LILLIAN BELMONT MONFORT WIFE OF WILLIAM MONFORT, DECEDENT WAS THE DAUGHTER OF CHARLES STEEN-ERSON AND LOUISE BLACKWELL STEENBURN.
Aldrich and Mac Donald
21 Davis Avenue
Poughkeepsie, New York 12603

YES, LOU, WE'LL TALK OVER OLD TIMES. 338-6918.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

OFFICE CLERK—exp. preferred but not necessary. Must be accurate in figures and have exp. in typing. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience and salary history. 338-6918.

Help Wanted—Male 38

SKILL SALESMEN—exp. preferred but not necessary. Must be accurate in figures and have exp. in typing. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience and salary history. 338-6918.

Help Wanted—Male 39

ASSEMBLY OPENINGS—full time, 1st and 2nd shifts, experienced or we train. All benefits, include paid hospital & insurance plan. Sackville Industrial Park, Rhinebeck 876-3063.

Help Wanted—Male 40

BABySITTER, 2 full days per week, year round, must have transportation. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience and salary history. 338-6918.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14

FOUND—lady's bracelet watch, Greenleaf Ave. Aug. 11. Initialed. Identify, pay cost of ad. Write Box 129, Downtown Freeman.

FOUND—young male, blonde, 15, in vicinity of Pearl St. & Mountain View. Call 331-6112.

LOST—briefcase—snap top of Nautique cover in brown. Containing music & sports. Objects of important value to owner. REWARD. Lost in vicinity of Kirkland Hotel. 675-8124.

LOST—2 Hereford heifers & 1 calf, lost in Shokan vicinity. Reward for information leading to return. 675-8124.

LOST—onyx stone from bag. Return same, pay \$5 no questions asked. Valuable to owner. 658-9230.

LOST—3 rings, 3 bracelets, Olivebridge area, reward. 338-2448.

SMALL BROWN & Black Female mutt white feet & tip on tail. ans. to "TIPPY" Lost near City Hall. Reward. 331-2531.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—interesting work in accounts payable dept. Will be trained on bookkeeping machine. Must be accurate, recent exp. desirable, no recent exp. acceptable. Company paid benefits. For appl. — Personnel Dept. 331-4800.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR—Port Ewen An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ATTENDANT—HOUSEKEEPER—to care for invalid wife & child. Live in preferred. Contact Bernie Singer. 331-2110.

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN—OUR 26TH YEAR. Commissions up to 30%. 366 items full-color catalog. No cash investment! Dealers and Managers needed. Call collect for Marjorie. Area code 203. Phone 675-3453, or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001.

ALL BOOKING PARTIES. BABYSITTER wanted in my home. Apply 32 Third Ave., Kingston, before 4 p.m.

★Child counselor/exp. 675-675
★Legal Secretary, typ. pd. 650-650
★Secy to Company Pres., Nego. 620-620
★Stenographer/exp. 2 yrs. exp. 338-338
★Bookkeeper/retail 338-338
★Typist, Nego. 475-475
★(2) Typists/exp. Nego. 440-440
★★KINGSTON★★
★★EMPLOYMENT AGENCY★★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

COMPANION for elderly lady. 4 weeks, reply Box 133 Downtown Freeman.

DEMONSTRATORS—FREE KIT. For old boys and girls. CASH COMMISSIONS (up to 30%), no deductions for kit. Name brands: Fisher, Radio Shack, etc. Best delivery service. Call 331-462-3011 after 4 p.m.

EXP. BABYSITTER for year old, from Sept. to June, High Falls-Rosendale area. 687-2667.

EXP. SEWING machine operators & pressers on hand dress. Yolanda Manufacturing Co., 37 St. James St., Kgn. 331-5663.

HOSTESS WANTED—5 evenings per week, some exp. necessary. Sky Top Steak House, 338-6161 after 5 p.m.; M. Avery.

LEGAL SECY—\$135-160, fee paid, grow with this promising career. Call 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel Agency.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours & be home with children during the day, no cash needed, demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. Friendly Home Toy Parties, 331-0859 or 246-6806.

NURSE'S AIDE—light housework. Weekends only, 10-5 p.m. Refer to 331-0859.

MAID for men's residence with 24 rooms, make beds & clean rooms. Weekdays flexible, but suggest 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Give address, telephone, references. Write Box 140, Downtown Freeman.

MATURE WOMAN to stay with 9 yr. old boy & some exp. necessary. 8:30 to 4 p.m. & on school closings during year. Hurley Ridge area, 679-6207 after 5 p.m.

Help—Male & Female 39

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

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Help Wanted—Male 38

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Help Wanted—Male 40

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Help Wanted—Male 42

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Help Wanted—Male 43

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Help Wanted—Male 44

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Help Wanted—Male 45

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AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Tel. 331-6466 or 658-2281

Help Wanted—Male 46

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Earn 25% commission plus \$ & H Green Stamps—20% to Hostesses, 4-color catalog. FREE starter kits, guarantee of commission on all your paid sales!

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.
Tel. 331-6466 or 658-2281

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

OFFICE CLERK—exp. preferred but not necessary. Must be accurate in figures and have exp. in typing. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience and salary history. 338-6918.

OFFICE CLERKS—general office work, typing required. Please write Box 146, Downtown Freeman.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time for intensive care unit. Nursing Home, 335-0830.

SALES GIRLS—to sell ski clothing & sports wear. We hire now, full time & part time. 688-2278.

SECRETARY—STENO—For law office. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 126, Downtown Freeman.

SMALL COMPANY—specializing in the placement of sales & cond. ventions throughout the world. Reg. capable attractive gal. as executive secretary. Hotel or travel agency group background helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call 629-7815 for appl.

TIME—MONEY, AVON Representative—earn money—choose from hours—earn excellent money. Call for details: Margie Krolak, 338-3383.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED. Apply in person to: Dallas Hot Weiners, 51 N. Front St.

WAITRESS POSITION—full time employment. Experienced. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Kingston, N.Y.

WOMEN WANTED—Kingsport in person. Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male 38

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN—exp. preferred. Must be accurate in figures and have exp. in typing. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience and salary history. 338-6918.

BARBER wanted, exp. in long hair. Top salary plus commission, w/c, w/pay, steady job, very good opportunities for right person. 247-9916 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 879-5955

BECAUSE of the increased amount of business, we need 1 exp. mechanic. 1 man in 1 man time to be taught the parts business. 246-2861.

COLLEGE STUDENT—with a van to deliver newspapers. No exp. of cleaning or part time. 331-943-9392.

COOK—experienced, mature person. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 331-5663.

DRIVER & service man for mobile homes, apply in person, Hawk Sales, across from Grand Union on Albany Ave., between 9:30 & 12 Mon. thru Fri.

2 YEARS college or equivalent electrical technology. Must possess a working knowledge of algebra & trigonometry, the practical exp. in electronic testing or repair. Desirable salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Only at Personnel Dept. FERROXCOBE CORP.

Mr. Marion R. Saugerties
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXP. COUNTER MAN—apply in person. Lafayette Radio, 653 Ulster Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

EXP. MECHANIC—APPLY IN PERSON. DOCK SMITH'S GARAGE 238 CLINTON AVE.

EXP. TURKEY LATHE OPERATOR. Must be experienced. Can set up, steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y. Exp. port. 331-943-9392.

EXP. PORTER—full time, exp. in paper factory. Apply in person. Foxhall Ave. between 1-4 p.m.

FORKLEIFT OPERATOR. For year round employment. In large apple packing shed. Warehouse or apple storage background preferred, but not necessary. 914-731-7351.

FOR MEN who are now making \$100 to \$125 a week and would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary. Can be taught. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. This is a permanent position with a large company. Personal interview. Call 338-0311 bet. 3 & 5 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

GUARDS \$2.10/Hr. Full-Time. All Shifts. Call anytime (914) 452-2450

★I.E. (M.T.M. exp.). Fee pd. \$1200
★Sales/commercial. Fee pd. \$800
★Insurance training. Fee pd. \$800
★Sales/outside exp. Car-750
★Carpenter. Fee pd. \$600
★Carding. Fee pd. \$580
★Star/shop exp. (35 hrs wk) \$50
★(3) Retail Mgmt./trainee. Fee pd. \$500
★★KINGSTON★★
★★EMPLOYMENT AGENCY★★
290 Fair St. 331-6060

INSTITUTIONAL COOK—mature individual, exp. required. 876-7051.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—with experience on calculators and other office machines. Should be familiar with payroll computation and preparation. Must be accurate in figures and have own transportation. Good pay and fringe benefits. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience, references, etc.

MACHINE OPERATORS—set up men—full time, experienced or we train. All benefits include paid hospital & insurance plan. Sackville Industrial Park, Rhinebeck 876-3063.

MACHINIST—all around experience on setting up Millers, Grinders, and Lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MAINTENANCE—good salary, yr. round work, w/hospitalization. Write Box 115, Uptown Freeman, giving experience, references, etc.

MALE HELP wanted nights, 18 or older. Apply in person. Carrolls Restaurant, 9W or Bway, Ken. 338-6684.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-6918.

CARPENTRY—ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

EXP. CARPENTRY WORK—roof, siding, remodeling, remodeling, free estimates, best price. Phone 338-0061 eve. till 12 p.m.

WARNER Stanley Co. Will install, replace interior & exterior doors & locks. Free est. 331-3745.

Excavating, Grading, Trucking, Drilling, etc. Call 331-3745.

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, August 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you would be unwise to make any critical comments to others. Do not take it for granted that any person will do what you want, no matter how close the relationship, or you find this person resents such an intrusion and draws away from you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) No matter how worried you may be, do not burden others with your problems; think along more positive and wise lines. Do whatever you can for those who are having rough sledding. Stay within your budget, though.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of criticizing, your friends, be more kindly and help them get ahead and all works out fine. One who has been very loyal should be

rewarded in some way now. Don't forget to pay pressing bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do nothing that can put a blot on your fine reputation that you will regret later. Showing you are an excellent citizen is most important now. Add to your present prestige instead of detracting from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some new interest that needs careful study; be sure to take nothing for granted. Avoid that overly glamorous person who is out to hoodwink you in some way. Keep conscientious yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and put yourself in the other person's position, and you understand better how to proceed. Do whatever will help your mate's ego. Show you are kind and thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A partner is depressed and could certainly use some loyal backing from you. Avoid that opponent who is in a vile mood and could use you as a whipping boy, if you permit. Save time for pleasure in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time for making your home more comfortable and attractive, and relations more harmonious with those dwelling there. Take treatments that give you more vitality, vim. These should be continued daily for some time to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you flatter others a bit, you find they quickly go along with some plans you have that can be of benefit to them, also. You have talents that still have not been tapped. Put at least one of those to work now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you do not use tact and courtesy at home, big arguments can crop up that are best avoided right now. Show you are a sensible, intelligent

person. Make sure important bills are paid early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to organize your daily tasks more intelligently so they are not so difficult to handle and give you more time for other activities. Keep an eye on your wallet when out on errands, or shopping. Don't be so trusting of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use care and wisdom in handling money matters today when you are apt to feel a little confused. Be sure you use good judgment and don't go strictly on hunches, which could be misleading today. Avoid the social in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know exactly what your personal aims are and proceed cautiously in going after them. Avoid that pal who is really jealous of what you possess. Make the evening very successful from the social standpoint.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is always coming up with one idea or another and needs careful handling and steering in early life so such are turned in the right direction. Then there can be much success in this life because of the extreme sensitivity of the nature. A fine ability here to study the basic principles of any undertaking first, and then carry through in fine fashion to the minutest detail.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

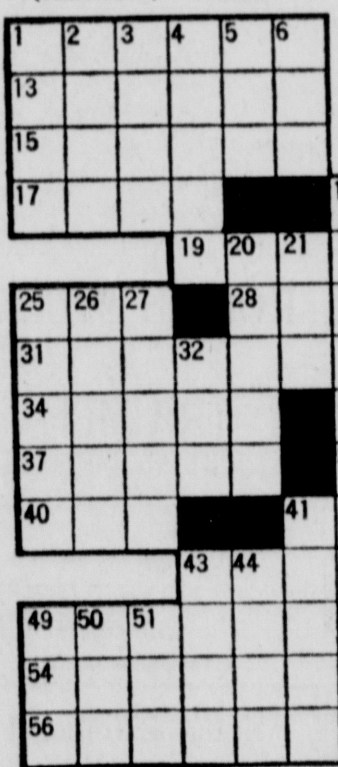


The people of Switzerland recently rescued the cavalry, instead of vice versa. The Swiss government announced it was about to disband its 18 cavalry squadrons, but a petition with 432,000 signatures caused it to compromise and keep 12 of them. The World Almanac says.

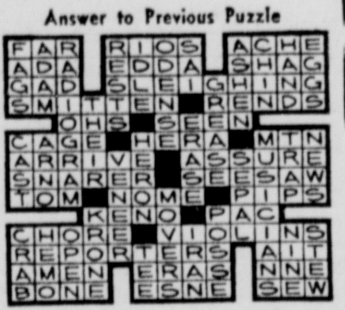
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Old and New

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Summer (Fr.) |
| 1 Of recent times | 41 Narrow passages |
| 7 Out — | 43 Scrutinize |
| 13 City in ancient Gaul | 45 Old |
| 14 Rambler | 49 Seasonal songs |
| 15 Human being | 52 Cotton cloth |
| 16 Street urchins | 54 White poplars |
| 17 A few | 55 Portuguese |
| 18 Sweet potatoes | 56 Deny |
| 19 Utensil | 57 Prudent adviser |
| 22 Ill (comb. form) | |
| 25 Disfigure | DOWN |
| 28 Indonesian islands | 1 Driver's guides |
| 29 Battle zone | 2 Oil (comb. form) |
| 31 Modern language | 3 Skin (comb. form) |
| 33 Wash lightly | 4 Sigmoids |
| 34 Of recent origin | 5 River (Sp.) |
| 35 Larger | 6 Feminine nickname |
| 37 Heavy blows | 7 Musical instrument (comb. form) |
| 38 Feast day (comb. form) | 8 Froth |



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 9 Water barriers | 32 Brythonic sea god |
| 10 Friend (Fr.) | 36 Rodent |
| 11 Even number | 41 Antiquated |
| 12 Bitter vetch | 42 Reception room |
| 18 Lad (2 wds.) | 43 East Indian leafless vine |
| 20 Buckets | 44 Coagulate |
| 21 Mouthlike openings | 46 Encompassed |
| 22 — Rosa | 47 Outside (comb. form) |
| 23 Atlas part | 48 Room feature |
| 24 Cubic measure | 49 Metal container |
| 25 Not yet of legal age | 50 Malt brew |
| 26 Expiate | 51 Tatter |
| 27 Spoke highly (comb. form) | 52 Together (comb. form) |
| 29 New | 53 Jungle denizen |
| 30 Narrow inlet | |

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CHERYL: (Q) I am trying to get together with Cheryl. She's pretty. I have only seen her a few times and I have a big crush on her.

But she never calls me, and I don't see her much and when I do there is always a crowd and she always has some reason she can't go out with me.

Tell me how I can get together with her. She is 15 and I am 14 — Mitch in Massachusetts.

(A) Don't wait for Cheryl to call you. Like many girls today, she probably still thinks it's the boys job to do the calling. And if she does I agree with her.

Call her yourself. Just by doing so you will tell her something important: She is important to you, important enough that you would stop what you are doing and spend some time with her.

Calling her shows her that you are not content to wait around to see her, but want to talk to her NOW. It tells her that talking to her in a crowd is not enough, that you don't want to talk to her publicly, but privately, alone, just you two. If Cheryl has any interest in you now, calling her a few times should increase it. If she isn't interested in you now, calling her may arouse some interest.

That is the first step in getting together with her — getting her interested, or more interested, in you.

LETDOWN: (Q) I thought Eric had positive feelings for me. He called me several times. Then we met one night at a place our parents approved of to get to know each other better.

I really enjoyed it, and him. But he has not called me again. I feel foolish and used, because I thought he was serious, and he must not have been. Is there any way I can get him to reconsider or start over? — 15 in Florida.

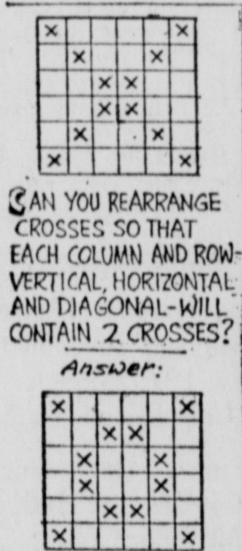
(A) If Eric did not ask to go out with you again or promise to call you again, or do anything else out of line, he did not "use" you.

Instead he and you had a date and he did not get the same lift from the experience that you did. Not being committed beyond that date, he decided to let well enough alone.

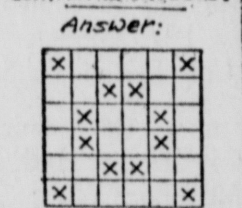
Continue to be friendly with him. Do not get or feel reproachful when you see him. Do not pursue him with anything but friendliness. In time he may see you in a different light and decide it is worth another try. Good luck.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

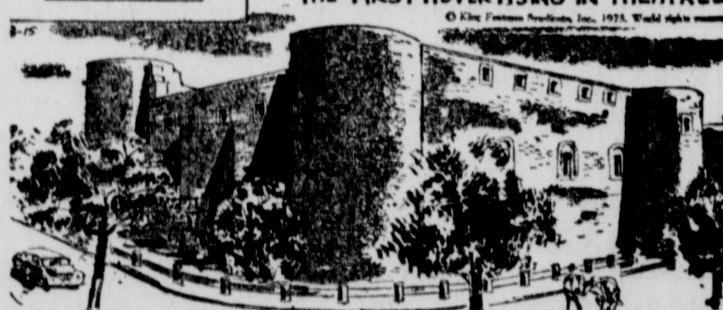
Believe It or Not!



CAN YOU REARRANGE CROSSES SO THAT EACH COLUMN AND ROW, VERTICAL, HORIZONTAL AND DIAGONAL WILL CONTAIN 2 CROSSES?



BENJAMIN T. BABBITT (1869-1899) OWNER OF MORE THAN 100 PATENTS, AND OPERATOR OF THE LARGEST SOAP FACTORY OF HIS TIME, WAS THE FIRST TO USE PICTURES IN ADVERTISING AND PLACED THE FIRST ADVERTISING IN THEATRES



THE URSINO CASTLE in Catania, Sicily, FRONTED ON THE SEA FOR 440 YEARS, BUT IN 1669 A VOLCANIC ERUPTION OF MT. ETNA SURROUNDED THE CASTLE WITH A SOLID BELT OF LAVA

FRANK & ERNEST



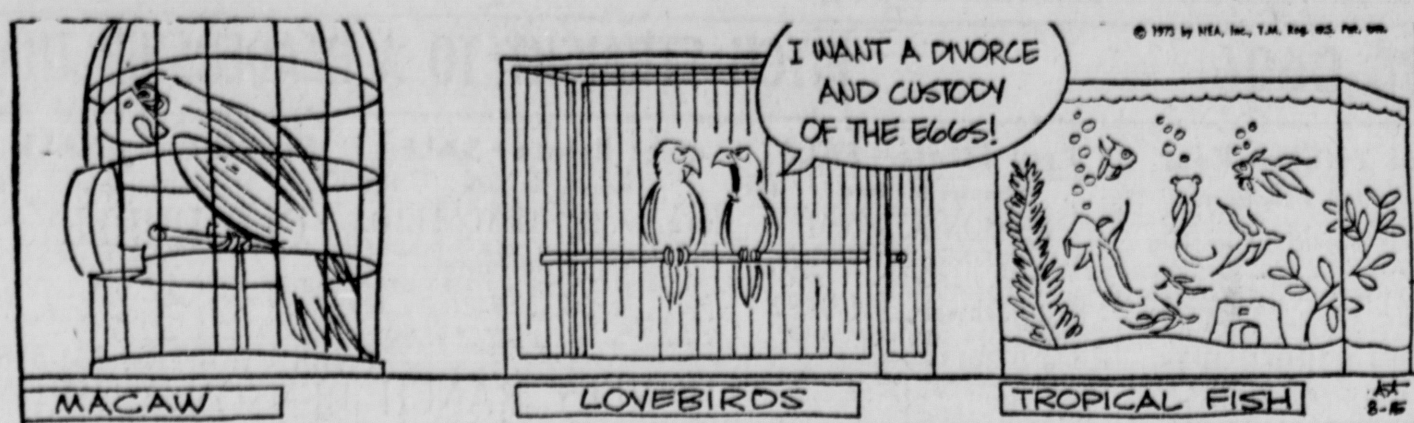
By BOB THAVES

PRISCILLA'S POP



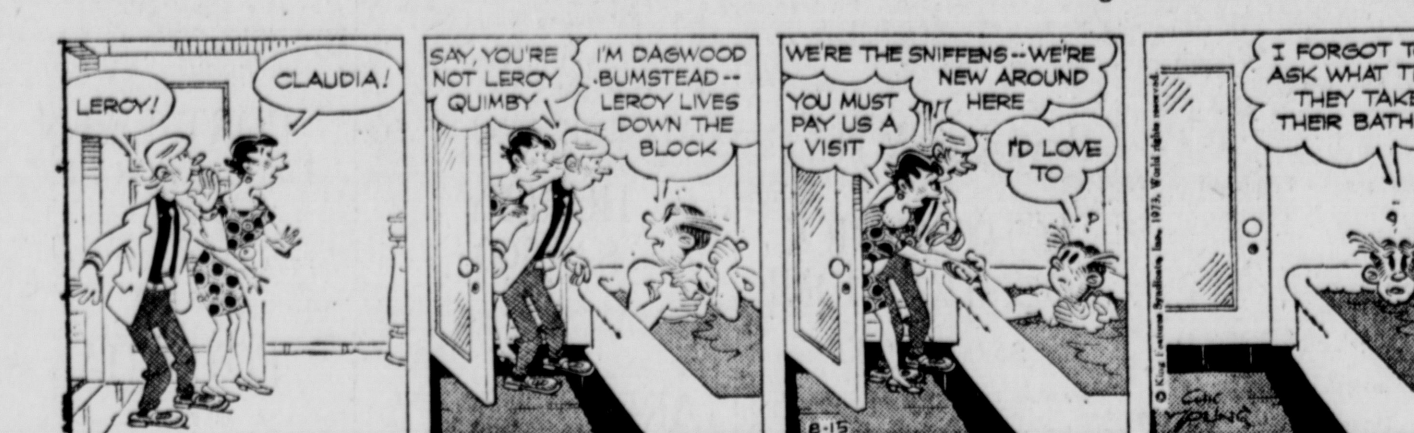
By AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SAMSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



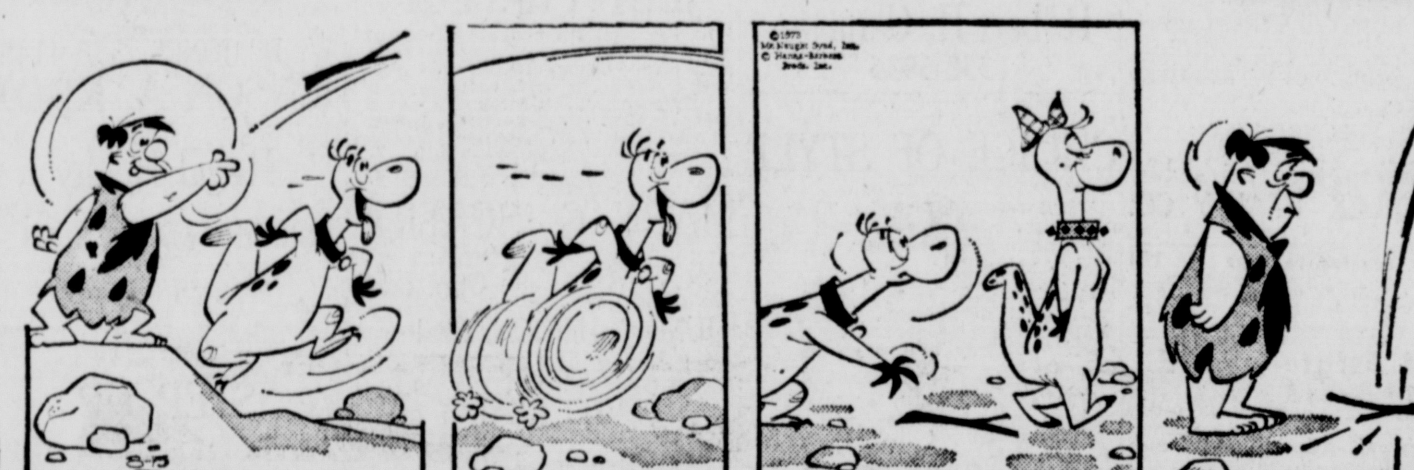
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULTZ

THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

B. C.

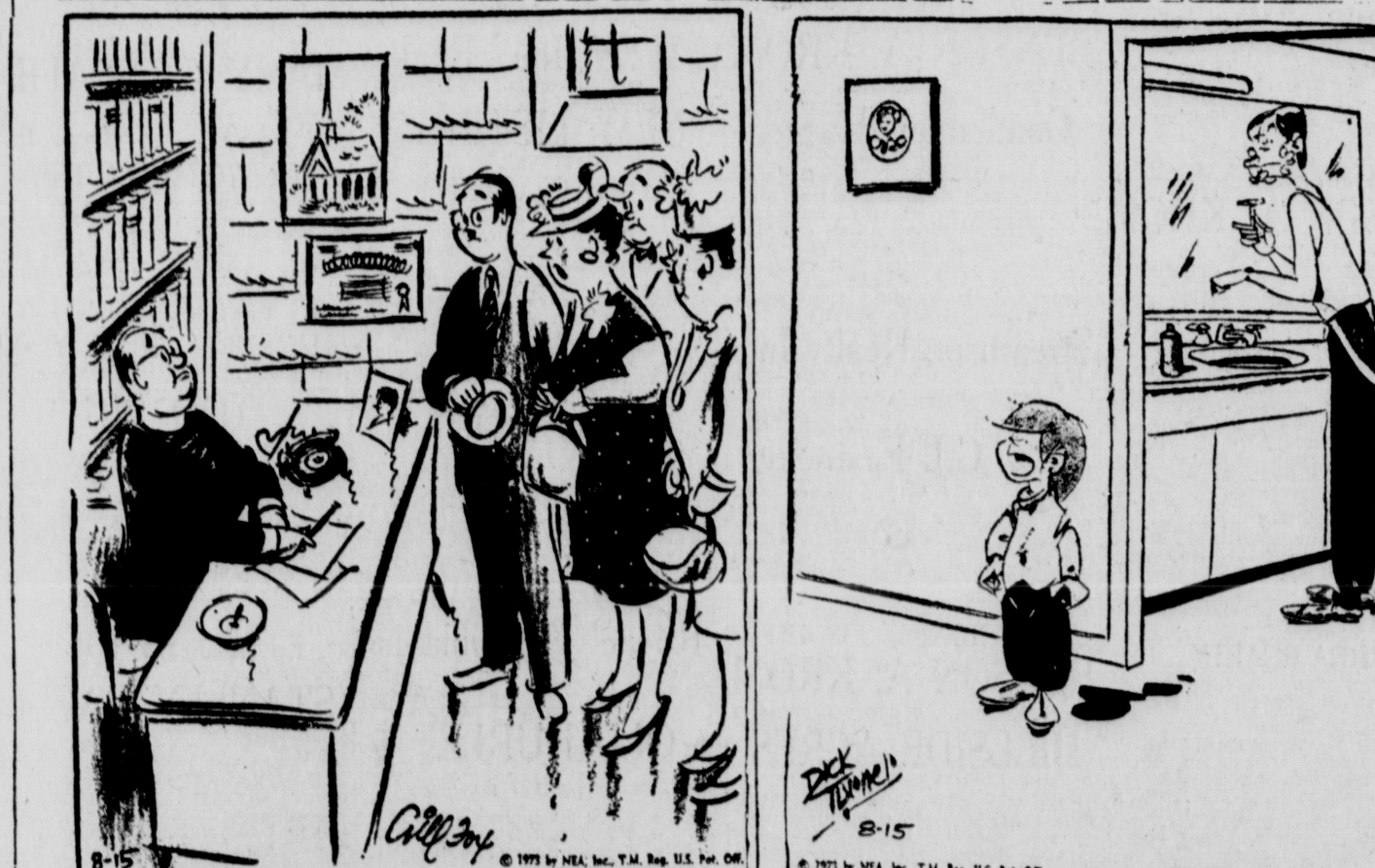


By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"We're still against sin, of course, Pastor, but nowadays there seems to be some confusion about what it is!"

"Hey, Mom! Dad's using those X-rated words again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

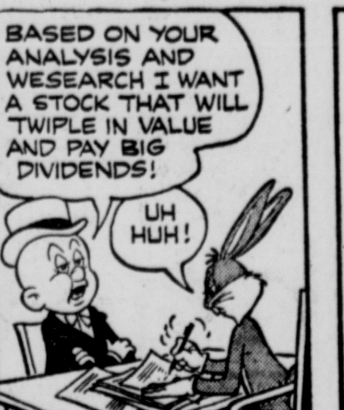
By J. R. WILLIAMS



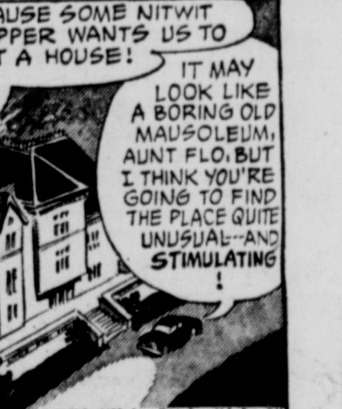
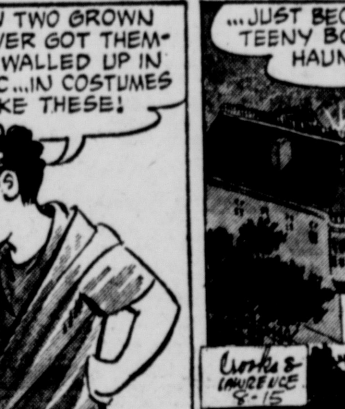
HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



LIL' ARNER



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon			
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(3) Merv Griffin Show	(4) Movie, "House of Numbers" Jack Palance	(5) Mighty Mouse (C)
(6) Batman (C)	(7) Movie, "Sins of Rachel Cade" Angie Dickinson (C)	(10) Here Come the Brides (C)	(11) Don't Eat the Daisies
(5:00 (5) Green Acres (C)	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(13) Star Trek
(17) Misterog's Neighborhood (C)	(5:30 (5) Flintstones (C)	(13) News (C)	(17) The Electric Company (C)
(5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	(6:00 (2) (3) Six O'Clock Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(6) News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(9) Flipper (C)	(11) Gilligan's Island
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Andy Griffith (C)
(9) Have Gun, Will Travel	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(13) News (C)	(17) Our Street (C)
(7:00 (2) CBS Evening News	(4) News (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(10) Action News
(17) Antiques (C)	(7:30 (2) Jonathan Winters (C)	(3) New Price Is Right	(4) Thrillseekers (C)
(5) That Girl (C)	(6) Beat the Clock (C)	(7) Doctor In the House	(8) Let's Make a Deal
(10) To Tell the Truth	(11) Eddie's Father (C)	(13) Anything You Can Do (C)	(17) Duo/The Arts (C)
(8:00 (2) (3) (10) Sonny and Cher (C) (R)	(4) (6) Adam 12 (C) (R)	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) (13) Love Thy Neighbor (C)
(9) Movie, "Billy Liar" Julie Christie	(11) Twilight Zone	(17) Gilbert and Sullivan (C)	(8:30 (4) (6) Movie, "10 Thousand Dollars a Page" George Peppard (C) (R)
(5) Merv Griffin (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Duel" Dennis Weaver (C) (R)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(2) (3) (10) Dan August (C) (R)
(11) Bonanza	(17) Een Festival (C)	(10:00 (2) (3) (10) Cannon (C) (R)	(4) (6) Search (C) (R)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(7) Owen Marshall (C) (R)	(8) (13) World University Games (C)	(9) Boris Karloff
(11) Harper News/News Plus (C)	(17) Evening Edition (C)	(10:30 (2) Viewpoint (C)	(11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) One Step Beyond	(6) News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(9) Football—Alouettes vs. Argos (C)	(10) News (C)
(11) Twilight Zone	(13) News (C)	(11:30 (2) (10) Movie, "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend" Games Garner	(3) Movie, "Centennial Summer" Cornel Wilde
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(5) Movie, "Shield for Murder" Edmund O'Brien	(7) (13) The House and the Brains (C)	

Jay Sharbutt

News Show Runs 8.5 Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — KNBC-TV used to hold the national record for television's longest weekday news show — two hours, from 5 to 7 p.m. But KMEV-TV now owns the title — its news show runs 8½ hours.

That's right, 8½ hours. It starts at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Four anchors keep things going, each doing two hours on the air in a visual version of all-news radio with live, film and videotape offerings.

Like KNBC, KMEV is in Los Angeles, a good television town where innovations seem to occur two or three years before New York gets wind of them and orders duplicates made.

KMEV, a UHF station whose viewing audience primarily is all-news effort six weeks ago, according to Danny Villanueva, the station's vice president and general manager.

Prior to that, the station didn't go on the air until 3:30 p.m., he said. Villanueva said English until it signs off for the day and KMEV begins its regular Spanish-language programming. Villanueva is the first to admit the all-news show is running his staff ragged.

"I tell you, you've never seen people work so hard," he said of his 20-member news staff. "But they've been just like trouper. They sense that we're doing something that's never been done before, that we're revolutionizing our industry."

How's the sponsorship picture?

"It's coming around," he said. "But it's been rough. The first big company to really say, 'We support the fact you're doing something different in this stagnant industry' was General Foods."

"I'll tell you, we are hurting. The financial drain is just incredible. We're hanging on, but it's cost \$200,000 so far," Villanueva, who doesn't tend to hide his feelings, hit the record when asked if old movies, game shows and soap operas wouldn't bring in as much or more money with far less head-aches.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Wednesday	
Cablevision Ch. 2	10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid-Morning".
WELV-AM 1370	6:35-11 a.m. — Join Bob Mangels and Friends, weekday mornings.
WELV-FM 99.3	10:05 a.m.—Arthur Kennedy and "Profile of a Patriot," an opportunity to test your knowledge of world history, weekdays.
WGHQ-AM 920	6:20 p.m.—"Sportsline"—Your chance to stump Steve Boutelle and win valuable prizes.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	10 p.m.—Jen Nichols brings you the highlights of the day's news plus sports and weatherama.
WKNY 1490	9:10 a.m.—Cay Conway takes "Time Out" weekday mornings, following Dear Abby.

TV Movie High-Lights

Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"HOUSE OF NUMBERS" (drama) Jack Palance—A convict's escape plan; just switch places with his twin brother.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE" (color-drama) Angie Dickinson—A missionary chooses between love and duty in the Belgian Congo.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"BILLY LIAR" (comedy) Julie Christie—Events in the life of a young Walter Mitty who escapes his humdrum life via daydreams.
8:30 P.M. (7)	"DUEL" (color-thriller) Dennis Weaver—A deadly game is being played on a remote desert highway.
8:30 P.M. (8)	"DUEL"—Dennis Weaver.
8:30 P.M. (13)	"DUEL"—Dennis Weaver.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND" (western) James Garner—About three pals who dole out range justice.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"—James Garner.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"CENTENNIAL SUMMER" (color-musical) Jeanne Crain—A Philadelphia family attends the 1876 Centennial Exposition.
11:30 P.M. (5)	"SHIELD FOR MURDER" (crime drama) Edmond O'Brien—About a crooked police detective.
11:30 P.M. (8)	"THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE" (color-adventure) Victor Mature—A tribal chief turns outlaw to avenge the murder of his wife and child.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"FANTOMAS" (color-adventure) Jean Marais—The exploits of a masked Parisian supercrook.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"ANDY" (drama) Norman Alden—Tale of a mentally retarded man and his worried parents.
1:30 A.M. (2)	"OH! SUSANNA" (color-western) Rod Cameron—Gold rush in the Dakota Black Hills complicated by a threatened Indian attack.
3:30 A.M. (2)	"BEST FOOT FORWARD" (musical) Lucille Ball—A pieb at a prep school asks a Hollywood glamour queen to the prom.
Thursday	
9:00 A.M. (7)	"RED GARTERS" (color-musical) Rosemary Clooney—Movie westerns get a high-styled spoofing in this uneven novelty.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"CHAD HANNA" (color-drama) Henry Fonda—Story of a stableboy who joins a circus in the 1830s.
10:30 A.M. (11)	"TWO THOUSAND WOMEN" (drama) Flora Robson—Inmates of a concentration camp in occupied France risk their lives to hide English airmen from the Germans.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"LOVE STORY" (drama) Margaret Lockwood—An ailing concert pianist has a doomed love affair with an RAF officer facing blindness.
1:00 P.M. (9)	"WHO GOES THERE?" (comedy) Nigel Patrick—Mass of romantic entanglements set against a background of the Palace Guard.
3:30 P.M. (13)	"THE BIG TREES" KIRK Douglas—Ruthless land baron attempts to acquire timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders.
4:00 P.M. (8)	"FRONTIER HELLCAT" (color-western) Stewart Granger — Better-than-usual teutonic horse opera.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"HE LAUGHED LAST" (color-comedy) Lucy Marlow—A dumb chorine inherits a gang lord's fortune.

By V. T. HAMLIN

By JACK ELROD

By LARRY LEWIS

U.S. in Rare Criticism of Israeli Act

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Tuesday to "deplore" last John Scali's strong language, would impose sanctions on such a measure—an Egyptian inspired sanctions clause was enable it to repeat the weekend episode. In a rare criticism of Israel, week's Israel seizure of an however, the United States has Israel. resolution calling for an aid like "a red flag" to Scali, who could be expected to veto the Arab jetliner over Beirut. indicated it will endorse no The sixth U.S. veto in U.N. cutoff to Israel. Diplomatic measure if it is pressed to a vote. The United States deplores this violation of Lebanese sovereignty," Scali said. "We deplore this violation of the U.N. charter and of the rule of law in international civil aviation. We strongly urge all parties to retain a sense of perspective and prevent this incident from leading to further reprisals and counter reprisals. It is high time to call a full stop to all such acts and related acts and threats of violence."

Big Steel Asks Increase OK

By C. W. ORR
United Press International
Steel manufacturers have asked the government to allow price increases they announced last spring. The nation's two biggest steel companies, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, said Tuesday they had notified the Internal Revenue Service they plan to raise prices \$8 to \$12 a ton for sheet and strip steel prices. Under Phase IV rules, major

companies must give 30 days notice before raising prices. Other steel companies, Armco Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Jones Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh and National Steel, filed for increases earlier. Two more auto companies asked for increases Tuesday on the 1974 models. General Motors asked for an increase of \$102, or 2.7 per cent. Ford Motor Co. requested an increase averaging \$106, or 2.4 per cent. GM and Ford both said

government safety and emission requirements were a factor in the increases. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors asked for price increases a day earlier. Charles Emeley, spokesman for the Cost of Living Council, said 20 to 25 companies had filed for price increases. Only companies with sales of \$100 million or more a year must notify the government. Other companies can automatically raise prices, but by no more than the increase in their costs. Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz repeated his desire for the freeze on beef prices to end immediately, instead of Sept. 12 as the administration has decided. "It's no secret that I've opposed these price ceilings from the start," Butz said in a speech in Madison, Wis. "If I had my druthers, I'd take this beef price ceiling off right now." Mark Kravitz, president of a group of steak restaurants in Connecticut, also called for an end to the beef freeze. He complained that wholesalers were leaving more fat and bone on the steaks. "We're not getting the trim we normally get," he said. John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, released figures showing food prices accounted for 60 per cent of all rises in the consumer price index for the first six months of 1973. Food prices rose 21.5 per cent, while the consumer price index rose 8 per cent, he said. Wheat prices rose again Tuesday. Prices on the Minneapolis Grain Exchange for wheat futures contracts for September delivery reached a record \$5.07 a bushel. Prices fell later in the trading session and closed at \$4.93.

A veto by Scali would be the sixth used by the United States in U.N. history—including three used to kill anti-Israeli measures. Today's scheduled council session was the fourth since Israeli warplanes diverted a Middle East Airways plane over Beirut Friday and forced it to land at a secret military air base in Israel. The Israelis mistakenly believed Arab guerrilla leaders were aboard but when none were found, the Arab plane was released.

In any event, diplomats predicted that a resolution carrying the sanctions clause would fall far short of the unanimous 15 votes Lebanon hoped to get in bringing its complaint to the council. Britain, France, Austria and Australia also were counted on to oppose it or abstain in the vote.

It Was All in a Day's Work

U TAPAO AIRFIELD, Thailand (UPI) — The final Cambodian bombing mission from this base today, code-named Lavender, was all in a day's work for the American pilots who ended more than six

years of bombing over Indochina. "It feels good," Maj. Michael J. Cannorozzi, 44, said as he stepped down from his B52 bomber. "It always feels good to get down from any of them." Reps. Bella Abzug and Joseph

B. Adabbo, both New York Democrats, were on the runway to greet the pilots. Mrs. Abzug's yellow print dress and floppy hat, which is her trademark, were a startling contrast to the flight suits of the returning pilots.

"We came here to thank you for everything you've done," Adabbo said. "I'm glad to see you all back." At Korat Air Base, Thailand, correspondent Robert Kaylor reported a similar anticlimactic atmosphere.

"I'm just doing my job. If they say it's over, it's over. I'm not doing anything special tonight, probably going to the movies. Normal...normal," said Maj. John Hoskins, 37, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Hoskins dropped the last bombs from his A7 Corsair fighter-bomber at 10:44 a.m. (11:44 p.m. EDT Tuesday), one minute after the 10:45 deadline set by U.S. commanders. The Congressionally mandated halt to the bombing officially came at 11 a.m. (midnight EDT Tuesday).

It was the last bombing mission for Hoskins, a veteran of five combat tours in Southeast Asia since 1965 during which he has flown about 250 missions.

Doves Express Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who were active in demanding an end to the U.S. combat role in Indochina expressed relief today that the American bombing of Cambodia had ended. "The country can thank God that another phase of American involvement in the Indochina war has ended, hopefully the last," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

particular the Armed Services committees will be alert to investigate the slightest hint of violations. Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., sponsor of the amendment that led to the bombing halt and an end to all other U.S. combat activities in Indochina, said he is confident it will be adhered to by the administration. "It is high time they stop it. They should never have started in the first place. The Americans had no right to bomb anybody," an advertising executive said. "It is high time they stop it. They should never have started in the first place. The Americans had no right to bomb anybody," an advertising executive said.

N.Y., an author of antibombing legislation, announced last week he would be in Thailand at midnight Tuesday to check on steps taken to halt the bombing. Eagleton said he is not opposed to U.S. cargo planes continuing to fly supplies to Cambodia and noted that U.S. reconnaissance flights are not prohibited by the legislation Congress passed. However, he said, the prior approval of Congress would be required before any combat activities could be engaged in by American forces.

World Reacts to Bomb Halt

By United Press International
Most of the world's citizens, from the seats of power to ordinary men, applauded the end of American bombing of Cambodia today. But in Phnom Penh, where it counts most, the end of the bombing brought expressions of stoicism. "We'll fight more, I guess," said a 22-year-old Cambodian veteran who lost a leg in the fighting.

same day that Emperor Hirohito and Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan led ceremonies commemorating the end of fighting in World War II. Japanese reaction was notably vehement. "It is high time they stop it. They should never have started in the first place. The Americans had no right to bomb anybody," an advertising executive said. "It is high time they stop it. They should never have started in the first place. The Americans had no right to bomb anybody," an advertising executive said.

trade union newspaper, said: "The U.S. press has not concealed the fact that in the remaining days before Aug. 15 the flow of American weapons and ammunition to Cambodia has increased." Said a British Foreign Office spokesman: "We share with other governments the hope that peace will come in the area very soon."

Other diplomats said they were not optimistic that the bombing halt would end the fighting in Cambodia.

Until he was asked for his reaction, the veteran had not known that America was ending its 4½-year-old bombing campaign in his country. "I'm a little man and they won't do anything to me," said a Cambodian refugee. "If it stops, I will be very happy to go back home and start farming."

A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said in a formal statement that the halt in the bombing indicated that American policy in Cambodia was "another failure of the policy of aggression of the Nixon clique." "Nevertheless, nobody is under the illusion that they have renounced the scheme of intervening under any form in an attempt to maintain the Lon Nol regime as U.S. henchmen." The Communist statement said it was "necessary to condemn all attempts of mobilizing the armed forces of Saigon and Bangkok to directly take part in the war against the Cambodian people."

That was in apparent reference to reports that Cambodian troops fighting in the South Vietnamese army might be sent in to aid the Phnom Penh government. The bombing halt fell on the

Canfield Supply Co.
Sells
FLUORESCENT BALLASTS
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inc.
Electrical Contractors
331-8666
over 30 years experience in all phases of
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL WIRING
free estimates
service calls welcomed
30 Grand Street
Kingston, N. Y.

STOP... READ THIS AD and
FEED YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS
BUY FRESH FISH AT
HARJES FISH MARKET
Lucas Avenue Ext., Kingston Phone 338-5418
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays by appointment.
LARGE VARIETY OF FRESH FISH AVAILABLE
Starting at 79c per lb.
Fillets, Steaks, Crabs, Clams, Shrimp, Scallops
Lobsters from our tank.
Homemade Clam Chowder, Codfish Cakes, Cole Slaw,
Tartar and Cocktail Sauce.
Recommended by WEIGHT-WATCHERS
Wholesale Orders Taken in Advance

FOR SALE
TOMATOES vine ripe 35c lb. or 3 lbs. \$1
PEPPERS sweet Italian frying, hot 3 lbs. \$1 or ½ bu. \$3
BEANS for freezing 3 lbs. \$1 or ½ bu. \$3
CORN 50 ears \$3
CUCUMBERS 3 for 25c
DILL 15c bunch
BEETS 2 bunches 45c
PEARS or PEACHES red, green 4 lbs. \$1
SQUASH for freezing 15c lb. or ½ bu. \$2
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES ½ bu. \$2
Also Potatoes, Plums, Eggplants, Onions, Gladiolas, Melons,
Garlic, Basil, Broccoli and MUCH, MUCH MORE
JOE BUZZANCO'S FARM
Sawkill-Ruby Road, ½ Mile North of Sawkill Exit off Rt. 209
Turn Right at Sign That Says Lake Katrine
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DUSO
ANTENNA SERVICE
Specializing in
ANTENNA SALES & SERVICE ONLY!
Free Estimates
(Except Insurance Estimates)
Fully Insured • Year Round
One Year Guarantee on all Material
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Mr. APPLES
Mr. Apples of High Falls
Is Open With the New Crop
First Varieties
Early Mac, Gravenstein,
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Any American Car
DRUM BRAKE JOB
We install NEW, not reline, shoes on all 4 wheels. Repack wheel bearings, inspect drums, wheel cylinders, return springs and adjust brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Any American Car
DISC BRAKE JOB
We will install 4 new front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, inspect calipers, rotors, and rear brakes.
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE

4 SHOCKS INSTALLED
Lifetime Guarantee

YOUR CHOICE
only
\$29.95

MUFFLER INSTALLED
1 YR. GUARANTEE

Why Buy A Muffler From Anyone Else?
ACE Offers...

1. Free Installation
2. Lifetime guarantee, with free reinstallation
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4. No charge for clamps
5. We guarantee to complete your car with the right parts from our stock
6. Foreign car mufflers and pipes in stock.
7. We install the same size muffler that we take out
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American cars only

229 Greenkill Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.
ACE MUFFLER CENTERS
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No One Beats **GADALETO'S** Low Prices & High Quality
Lowest Prices Given
FOR CLAMBAKES
Cherrystone \$17
CLAMS bu. 17
FRESH SEAFOOD
People Who Want the Best
SHOP GADALETO'S
Clam bake and Bar-B-Q
Headquarters
L. I. Little Neck (Clams)
Mussels - Shells (Escargots)
Scallops - Fresh Fillets
Salmon - Hard & Soft Shell Crabs
LOBSTERS - LOBSTER TAILS, ALL SIZES - SHRIMP

• HIGHLAND, N. Y.
109 Vineyard Ave.
Open Sunday 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Closed Monday, Tel. 691-8341

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Closed Sunday and Monday
Telephone 454-2700

Plenty of Meat!
PORK—VEAL
LAMB—HAMS
POULTRY & BEEF
Homemade Sausage
Freezer Orders Cut & Wrapped

To beat the high Cost of Meat...
We offer a **GIGANTIC SALE** on quality **Fruit and Vegetables**
IT'S CANNING TIME... We Have
TOMATOES • CORN • BEANS • PEPPERS
CUCUMBERS, etc. all at WHOLESALE PRICES
Kingston Quality Fruit Center
630 Broadway
open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 9 p.m.
Everything at Sale Prices

marycarter paints Greater Discount SALE
SALE DAYS AUG. 15 THRU 18th
PERFECT PAINTER
Interior Latex WALL PAINT
Economical, fast drying. For walls and ceiling. White and standard colors.
\$2.77 PER GAL. Reg. \$3.99 PER GAL.

MARY CARTER
Latex HOUSE PAINT
Fast drying. Durable protection for wood, metal and masonry. White and standard colors.
\$4.49 PER GAL. Reg. \$5.99 PER GAL.

ROL-HIDE
ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT
Beautifies and protects walls & ceilings with scrubbable flat finish. 15 decorator colors. One coat. No drip.
\$5.98 PER GAL. Reg. \$6.99 PER GAL.

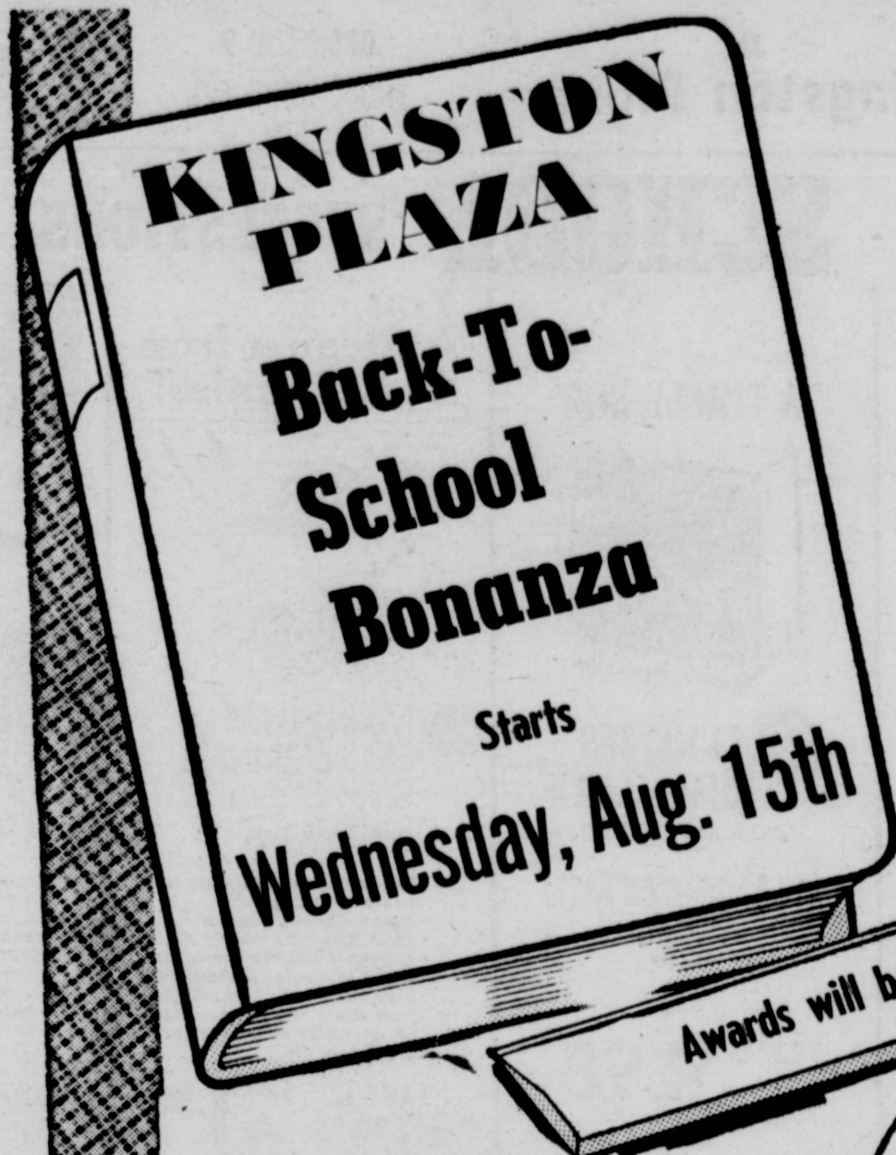
ROL-EZE
Our Very Best Latex HOUSE PAINT
Premium quality. Gives extra years of beauty and protection for wood, metal and masonry. Fast drying. Easy clean up.
\$5.98 PER GAL. Reg. \$7.49 PER GAL.

Professional Custom Tinting and Painting Advice
Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge
DEAK PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
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The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1973

SCHOOL TIME



over \$2,000 in
Valuable Prizes
& Gifts
Given Away
Absolutely
FREE...

MAIN PRIZES:

- ★ G.E. Stereo Component
- ★ 2 Typewriters
- ★ 3 Pieces of Luggage
- ★ 10 Tennis Rackets
- ★ 10 Footballs
- ★ 10 Basketballs
- ★ 2, 10-Speed Columbia Bikes
- ★ 5 Kodak Pocket Cameras
- ★ 5 Transistor Radios
- ★ 2 Pen & Pencil Sets
- ★ 50 \$10 — Gift Certificates
- ★ Many More Valuable Gifts

*Nothing to buy—just
register in any store
in the Plaza—Use the
coupon on this page.*

**FREE
PARKING**
for
2300 cars!

KINGSTON PLAZA OFFERS:

Personal Service
A Variety of Stores
Quality Merchandise
Sensible Prices

coupon	
Kingston Plaza Merchants Association BACK-TO-SCHOOL BONANZA	
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KINGSTON PLAZA
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**HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
PLUMBING — BUILDING MATERIAL** ALL UNDER
ONE ROOF

HERZOG'S

FREE
Gift Wrapping

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Phone 338-6300

IN
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OPEN 'TIL 9
MON., WED., FRI.

Free Delivery

BACK - TO - SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS

**BACK
TO-SCHOOL
TIME**



Time to cover all your books with

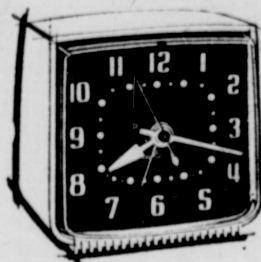
Con-Tact® **TRANSPARENT**
SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC

It's like giving each book its own raincoat—because TRANSPARENT is washable and waterproof. Clear, easy-on self-adhesive plastic protects books, papers, maps, albums, notebooks. It's strong and long lasting. You can read right through it, too!

18" wide
49c yd.

1 yard covers 3 average-size books

A TIMELY GIFT



**GE LUMINOUS
DIAL ALARM**
Model 7223L

- ★Dial and hands glow in the dark
- ★Distinctive styling to enhance bedroom decor
- ★Smart cocoa brown dial with antique white case

7223L \$4.98

**You
A Cleaner Iron
As It Empties!**



**GE Model F110WH
SELF CLEANING
Spray, Steam
and Dry Iron**

- Helps prevent clogging and brown spotting
- Steams Better Longer
- Uses Most Tap Water
- Compared to the same iron using tap water without this feature, the SELF CLEANING Iron keeps the steam vents, steam chamber and water tank cleaner!

F110WH \$21.50
Reg. \$26.98

**FOR THAT
WELL GROOMED
LOOK**

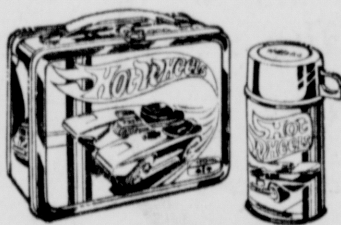


STYLING COMB^{STC-1}
with Command®
Dry & Natural®
Hair Control

- Dry and style hair with professional results.
- Command® Dry & Natural® Hair Control for the well groomed look.
- Styling comb has brush and 2 comb attachments.
- Contoured handle for easy grip and control.

STC-1
Reg. \$12.98 \$11.49

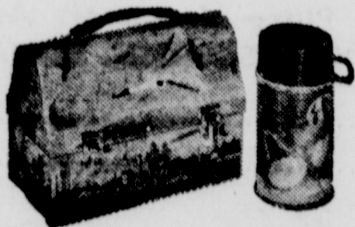
**"Thermos"
Lunch Kits**



**UFO
Peanuts
Hot Wheels
Scooby Doo
The Chan Clan**

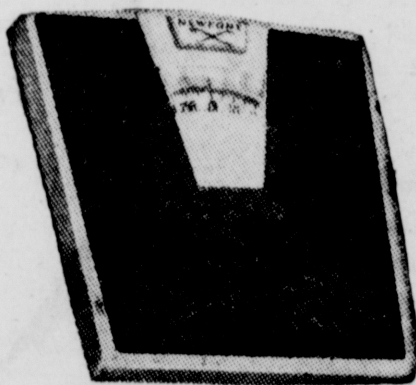
\$2.89 each

Have Lunch With Snoopy



**DON'T FORGET
Register For Prizes**
Ballot Box in Store

**DETECTO
SCALES**



K100 \$4.98

**Design House
Aprons**

Various Colors

\$4.50

Great For Around the House

**Electric
Hot Plates**

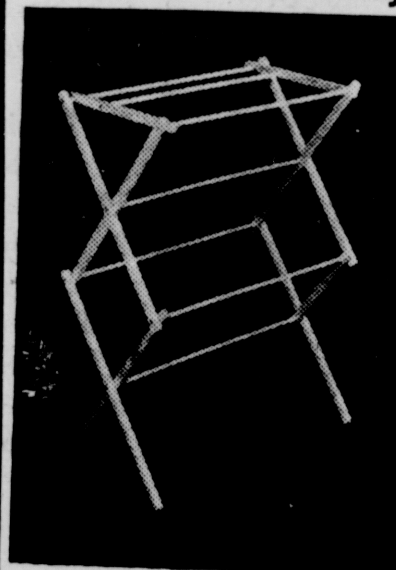
1 Burner

\$5.50

2 Burner

\$13.99

A "MUST" for Away From Home



**WOODEN
FOLDING
CLOTHES
DRYER**

In 3 Sizes

From

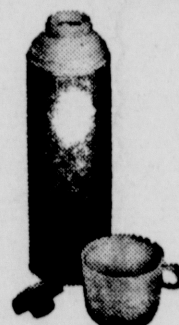
\$3.45

**"THERMOS"
BOTTLES**

Pints and Quarts

2410 \$2.79

Quart Size



Eveready Flashlights
From \$1.39

Herzog's Helps That Hectic Pace

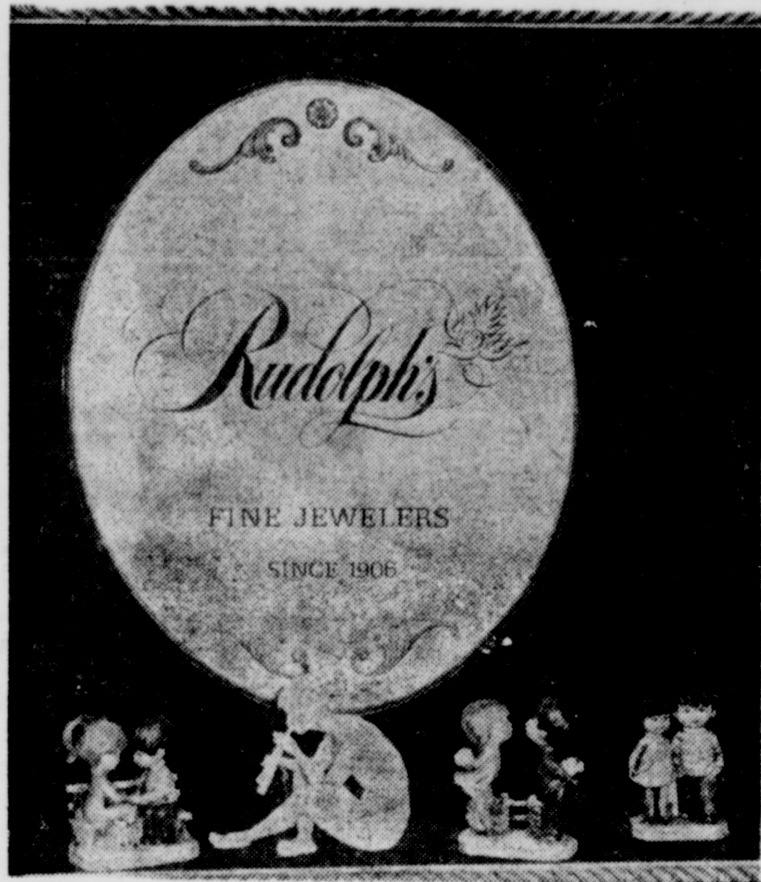
39—THE DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 15, 1973

KINGSTON
It's that time of the year again, Mom. Mass produced jelly sandwiches, four kids fighting for territorial rights in the bathroom, bundles of clothes to be washed and ironed, frantic breakfasts and missed school buses, perhaps a few nervous conferences with the teacher. There's really not very much anyone can do about the first few hectic weeks of school.

Herzog's, though, might help make things just a little easier. As everyone probably knows, Herzog's is best known for its extensive array of indoor and outdoor home-building needs. But a quick tour through the Kingston Plaza store may just reveal a few surprises. For this year's back-to-school campaign, Herzog's is featuring a full selection of high-quality and imaginative lunch kits that

should be the rage among the lunch-toting set. If anything, Herzog's lunch kits should liven an otherwise drab back-to-school parade. The most popular lunch boxes may well be the ones that feature Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and the rest of the Peanuts gang in a comedy of antics colorfully portrayed on the sturdy and spacious containers.

For a change of pace, there are lunch boxes featuring many of the kids' favorite TV characters and personalities, including The Partridge Family, the Chan Clan, UFO, Scooby Doo (Scooby Doo??) and Hot Wheels. A special feature of the lunch kits now available at Herzog's are virtually unbreakable thermos bottles that contain absolutely no glass.



LOVE IS 'IN'—Rudolph's Jewelers in the Kingston Plaza will feature Lover's Rings this week, an especially apropos choice with the new friends and new relationships that will be formed during the fast approaching school days. Mounted in 14-carat white or yellow gold—some with diamonds—the new Lover's Rings include the Love Knot for \$14.95; the Fish Symbol for \$16.95; a two-diamond ring for \$29.95 and a Twin Heart of Diamond Ring for \$14.95. (Freeman photo by Haines)



GIFTS WITH DISTINCTION—Wall plaques depicting Revolutionary War soldiers, antique cars, bi-planes and scenes of the wild west are among some of the newer offerings at Card 'n' Party, long one of the area's most popular gift shops. A leiseurely browse through the Kingston Plaza store will reveal fine gifts for virtually every occasion: wedding and baby albums, 25th and 50th anniversary gifts, cookie jars, ice buckets, travel bars and beer steins, straw flowers, music boxes, adult party favors, bud vases, unique and interesting mugs, centerpiece arrangements . . . and, of course, the widest and most unusual collection of greeting and special-occasion cards in the area.



THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.
SPECIAL

DELICIOUS ROAST TURKEY

Savory Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable,
Seasoned Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce

1.85

Included with tonite's special, Complimentary Salad Bar: Tossed Salad, Cole Slaw, Celery Sticks, Carrot Curls, Home Style Bread.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA



KINGSTON PLAZA



presents the school of knits

Worstotwist Creslan®: a fabric, ideal for crisp styling, machine washable. Fashioned by Miss Hansen in snappy forest green for exciting back-to-school sportswear. Accented with wrap around circles and arrows. Turtleneck dress with dolmette sleeves, 4-6X, 11.50; 7-14, 13.50. Waist hugging top with dolmette sleeves, 4-6X, 7.50; 7-14, 8.50; Flare pants, 4-6X, \$8, 7-14, 10.25. Flahs Small Peoples Shoppe, Kingston Plaza.

shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Friday 'til 9:30, Saturday 10-6.

Style Fabric ... Self-Help

KINGSTON Style Fabric features materials of every design and texture available. Solids are offered in a rainbow of colors; prints of every design and pattern conceivable are also available. Remaining high on the popularity list this season, as in the past, are permanent press fabric.

Sometimes it seems like the only way to get exactly what you want is to do it yourself. That's the theme at Style Fabric in the Kingston Plaza. Back-to-schoolers planning to create their own original fall fashions can find just about whatever they need at Style Fabric.

SALE

Bathing Suits and Shorts **50%** off reg. price

Dresses & Pant Suits **20%** off Large Selection

Long & Regular Dresses Reg. Values to 19.99 **\$5 - \$10**

Cotton Shifts Reg. Values to 5.99 **\$2 - \$3**

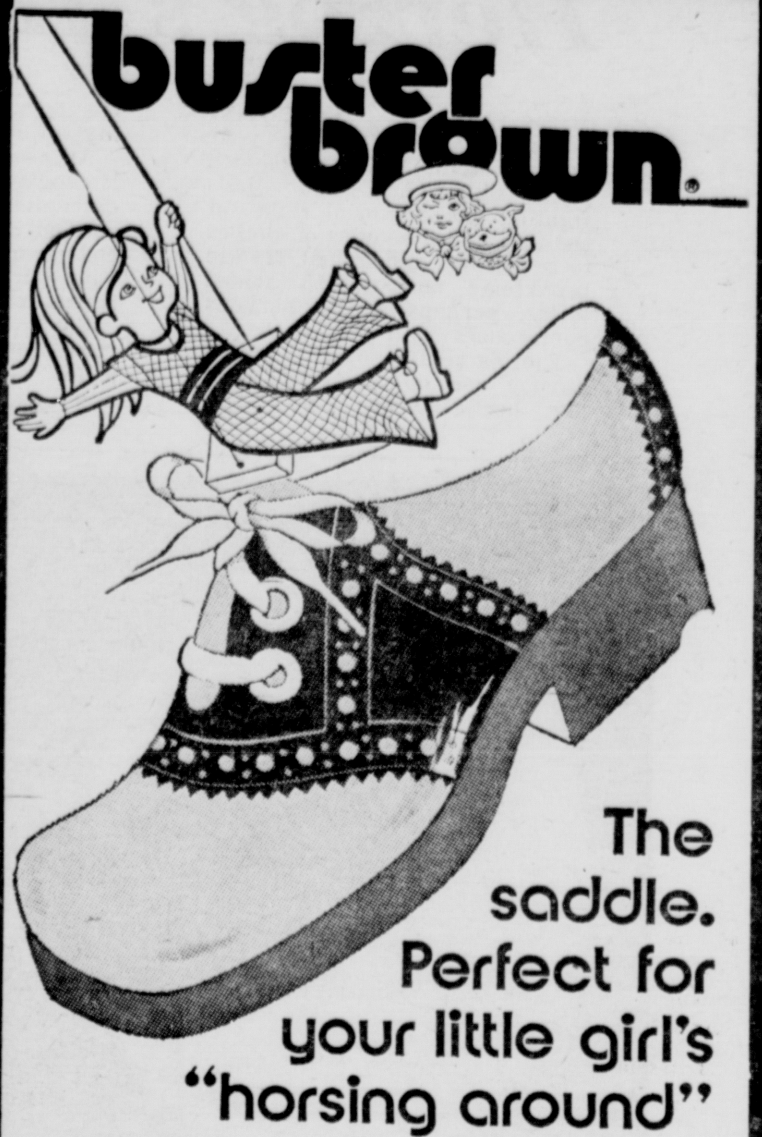
Plural

We Fit Them All!



FASHIONS at 3 Convenient Locations
KINGSTON PLAZA — KINGSTON
356 MAIN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE
44 PLAZA, ROUTE 44

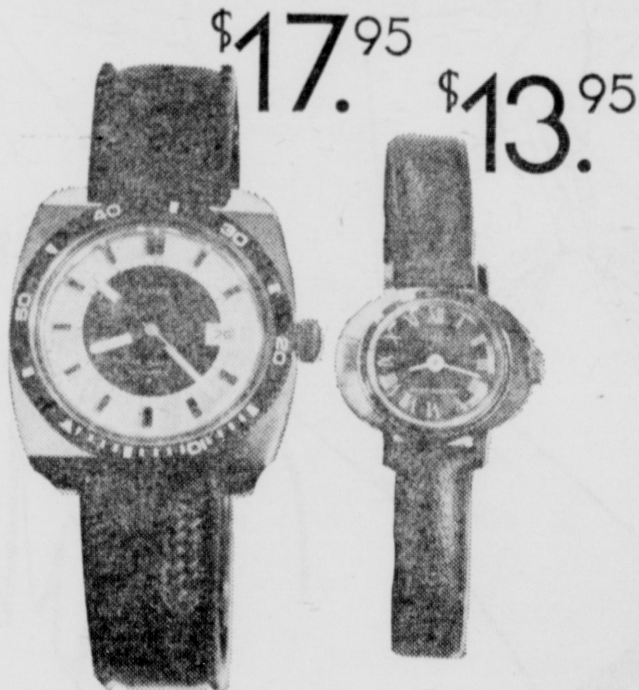
338-2536
452-6650
452-2494



The saddle. Perfect for your little girl's "horsing around"

Playtime calls for Buster Brown's saddle. A neat new tie with thick sole, bump toe and all the durability a hard playing child needs. Have your daughter try a pair. We'll make sure the fit's just right.

HIS AND HER TIMEX WATCHES



"SCHOOL TIME"

His at \$17.95 is chrome plated with calendar and black elapsed time ring set off by a masculine black strap band. Hers at \$13.95, a ladies Cavatina, has yellow Roman numerals, red dial and handsome strap. See these TIMEX watches and other styles from the "Diamond People" with the guarantee that you may return your purchase within 60 days for a full refund if not satisfied. Choose from our own charge plan or use any major credit card.

Kingston Plaza,
Kingston, N. Y.
and
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

R. IDOLPH'S
JEWELERS
Subsidiary of Kay Retail

Open Daily to 9 p.m.
Saturdays to 6 p.m.

MISS AMERICA SHOES



MAKING THE TEAM

Kick off your back-to-school wardrobe with a shoe that scores with pants or skirts. Here's one of our newest winners from our MISS AMERICA collection. You'll want to see them all.



ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store In a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET & KINGSTON PLAZA



Mary Gormley eyes latest Britts fashions.

Fashions Are In At Flah's

Young Cheryl Zickler tries on a new fall outfit with the help of Mrs. Adelaide Ruggiero as Flah's in the Kingston Plaza enters the back-to-school fashion parade with a flair. Fine quality fall and winter clothes for young school-aged misses are now featured at the popular Plaza store.



Britts ... 'Popular Spot'

KINGSTON

Britts has always been one of the most popular spots in town for back-to-school fashion seekers. This year will be no exception.

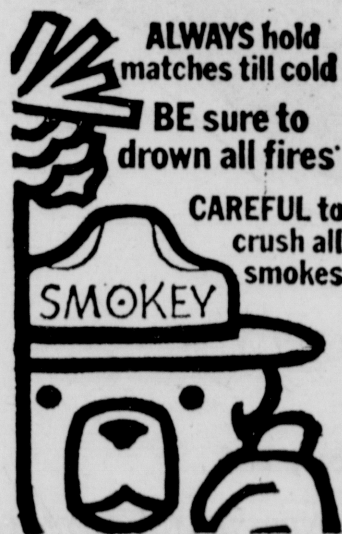
Britts offers styles for school-goers of all ages. The latest and most popular fashions in the brightest colors are available for both boys and girls.

Expected to be especially popular this year are mix and match coordinates for girls, older girls and boys. Short jackets and plaid pants for boys will also be highlighted this season.

The biggest fashion craze of all this year may be bulky cardigan sweaters that are on the comeback trail. Blazers and vests, coat sweaters and argyle socks in a burst of colorful flowered, striped and patchwork design will also prove popular for the back-to-school set.

Britts has a complete selection of footwear for boys and girls. "Chunky" shoes may be the hottest selling footwear item on the fall fashion scene. School supplies are also a part of Britts huge back-to-school inventory, with virtually every type of basic school necessity in stock.

Back to School Again



HEAD START ON WINTER

For Fabulous
SAVINGS
During Our
**ANNIVERSARY
SALE**



Selected From
Our Brand New
COAT STOCK

Hooded
FUR TRIM
Reg. \$110 Now 66.00

Hooded
PASTEL PLAID
Reg. \$85 Now 51.00

GREAT PLAIDS

Reg. \$78 — Now 47.00
Reg. \$80 — Now 48.00
Reg. \$85 — Now 51.00
Reg. \$90 — Now 54.00

HOODED SOLIDS

Reg. \$78 — Now 47.00

MILITARY LOOK

Reg. \$80 — Now 48.00

PLUS!!! A DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW FALL FASHIONS

Valley Casuals

Kingston Plaza



Toy and Hobby, There When You Need It

KINGSTON
It seems like Toy and Hobby is there whenever you need it. When Christmas draws near, it's the most popular spot in town, by far. The same is true in the first days of summer, when the Kingston Plaza store is chocked full of outdoor games and sporting equipment. Now, Toy and Hobby has something for the back-to-school set, as well. Toy and Hobby features a complete line of artist's supplies

and equipment. The selection includes drawing paper and sketch pads, a rainbow's choice of oils, watercolors and pastels, quality-bristled brushes, lacquers and varnish, canvases, frames, cleaner and remover. All of the supplies are guaranteed to make art class work easier and more enjoyable for novice and experienced artists alike. Toy and Hobby also has complete chemistry and biology lab sets available for school-aged science enthusiasts. The chemistry sets come complete

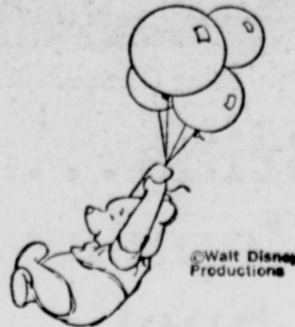
with a number of easy and fully-described experiments that can serve as a valuable supplement to classroom projects. The biology lab kit, too, offers numerous experiments and projects that can be performed (but keep a close eye on the household pet, lest budding pathologists become over-exuberant). Toy and Hobby also carries a complete line of high quality microscopes, and a newer wrinkle this year are environmental test kits for young and crusading ecologists.

then to school ~ first to Sears then to school ~ first to Sears then to school ~ first to Sears

Sears

Children's shoe sale!

Winnie-the-Pooh takes 'em back to school with \$2 to \$3 savings



a. Winnie-the-Pooh favorite for your little girl. Saddle oxford with vinyl and split leather upper. Cushiony Searo-foam sole and heel.

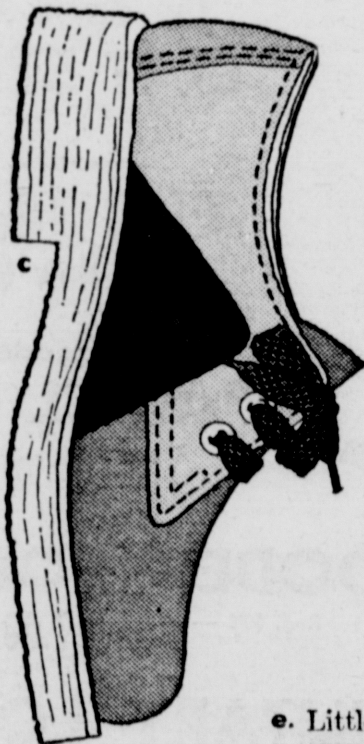
Regular \$8.99 Infant sizes 5½-8D 6⁹⁷

Regular \$11.99 Bigger Girls' sizes 8⁹⁷



b. The saddle gets dressed up in shiny vinyl and suede uppers with candy stripe laces. Long wearing composition sole.

Regular \$11.99 Bigger girls' sizes 8⁹⁷



Little girls' sizes 8½-3D **7⁹⁷**
regular \$9.99

c. Patches are big for little boys in this brushed leather upper jean shoe. Crepe sole and heel. Brown, tan and blue combination in sizes 8½-3D.

d. Strap and buckle style is popular with Winnie-the-Pooh and your little boy. Leather upper, cushioned insole, PVC sole and heel. Sizes 8½-3B, D, E in brown and black.

Little boys' sizes 8½-3D **8⁹⁷**
Regular \$10.99



e. Little girls like this butterfly oxford with brushed leather upper and white stitching. Crepe sole and heel in brown or blue. Sizes 8½-3D.

Little girls' sizes 8½-3D **7⁹⁷**
regular \$10.99



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

THIS WEEK ONLY

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.
831-2300
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.



GOING CASUAL—That time of the year is just around the corner. Liz Widman (L) and Ramona Fairley model a camel-colored winter coat and pastel plaid boot-length coat, respectively, at Valley Casuals in the Kingston Plaza. With a heavy emphasis on styles for the teenager, Valley Casuals is always especially popular during the days and weeks that precede the start of another school year.



THE SEARS SELECTION — This is a scene occurring more and more at Sears in the Kingston Plaza, as the annual search for new and fashionable back-to-school wear picks up in tempo. Sears features all the latest fashions for pre-teen boys and girls, as well as school clothes and informal wear for the high school and college set. Shoes and outerwear are also an important part of Sears' offerings this season.

Plaza Group Special

KINGSTON

The Kingston Plaza Merchants Association — trying to make the new school year as painless as possible — will be giving away more than \$2,000 in prizes when its annual "Back to School Days" promotion is completed on Saturday.

The promotion began today in each of the Plaza's participating stores. Each store will be offering — for the rest of this week — special bargains and sales, timed perfectly with the hectic shopping rush that always precedes the opening of school in September.

The prizes will include sports equipment, bicycles, school supplies, luggage, cameras, radios and stereo components. In addition, \$500, in the form of 50 \$10 gift certificates, will also be awarded.

All the prizes will be awarded on Saturday at noontime, and shoppers can pick up their free gifts anytime during the following week.

But the give-away may well be overshadowed by the numerous items that will be featured throughout the Plaza during the rest of this week. Back-to-school apparel, naturally, will dominate the scene, but there will also be innumerable other schooltime necessities featured in each and every Plaza store.

Kingston Plaza is the largest concentrated shopping area in Ulster County, and one of the largest in the Mid-Hudson Valley. Its modern stores, finest quality merchandise and ample parking make Kingston Plaza, without a doubt, the most popular shopping center in the area.

Back to School Again



Sears

*from Sears Junior
Bazaar:*

knock-around
separates for
back-to-school

jeans **5⁸⁸**

shirts and
shrinks **3⁸⁸**

Go back in jeans supreme and super top-offs! Cotton denim zip or snap jeans: 3-13 Petite, 5-13 Average, 7-15 Tall. Polyester and cotton dog-ear collar shirts in checks, stripes, solids: 5-15. Cotton shrinks in checks, stripes and solids. Sizes S,M,L.

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale Ends Saturday

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y.
331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

ALBANY
Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY
Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

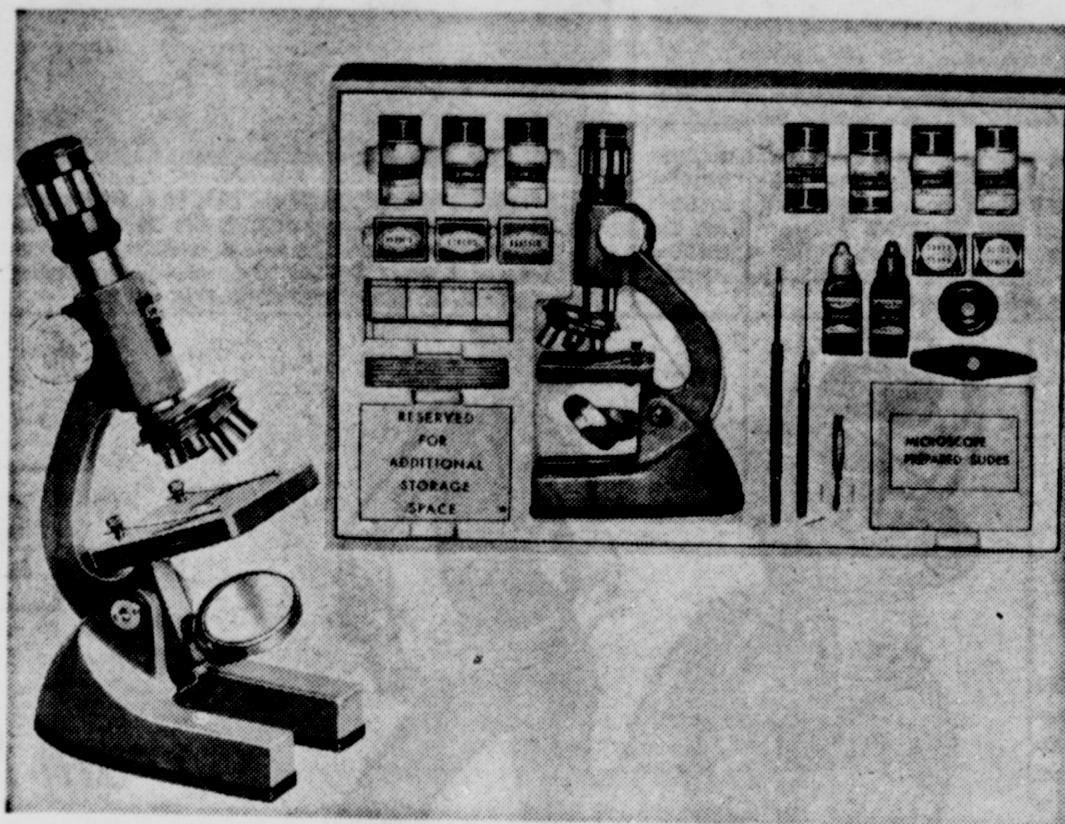
GLOVERSVILLE
34 W. Fulton St.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Kingston Plaza Toy & Hobby Shop

Back to School Sale

For Art and Science Classes



GRUMBACHER

Easel, Canvas, Oil, Water and Acrylic Colors, Brushes, Sketch Pads.



Microscope Lab, Chemistry Set, Chemistry Lab, Biology Lab.

Johnny Horizon

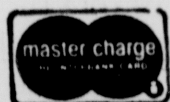
Environmental Test Kit

B-R Importing

Zoom Microscope, Micro Lab Kit, Microscope with Mechanical Stage and Dissecting Kit.

Milben Slide Making Kit, Fine Quality Optics, Junior Micro Lab Kit, Slides of Plant, Insect and Other Tissues

Also Come to See Our Many Hobby and Craft Items.



**Charge
Accounts
Accepted**

Open Mondays thru Saturdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Telephone 338-0425



FALL FOOTWEAR—Rowe's Shoes in the Kingston Plaza is one place where style always counts. The back-to-school line-up this season features a large selection of two-tones, demi-boots and work-type boots. Heels will be "in" this year, and patent leathers will be popular for formal wear. A newer look: velvet evening shoes for women—in wine, black, navy and green. Flats and loafers still remain popular items. Rowe's features shoes for infants, pre-teens, teens and college-bound students.



PLURAL'S PARADE OF FASHIONS—Mrs. Jack Katz of Plural Fashions in the Kingston Plaza displays just one of the many styles in long dresses featured at the quality-minded store. Plural features a wide selection of large and extra-large dresses, smocks and night-time wear, as well as the largest inventory of uniforms for all occasions in the area. (Freeman photo by Haines)



... When Your "Baby"
Goes Back to Classes,
Be Sure She Keeps
in Touch ...

BOXED STATIONERY

100 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES

\$1.39

• A Real Good Value

CARD 'N PARTY

"Where The Unusual Is Usual"

KINGSTON PLAZA



STYLE FABRIC CENTER

Is Ready To Go

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

With a tremendous selection of ALL NAME BRAND FABRICS in the newest fashionable designs from the finest mills . . . the finest QUALITY FABRIC you will see anywhere in the Hudson Valley.

WOOLENS by

Fendleton — Amana
Carletex — JP Stevens
Amity
Wools in solids, tweeds, tartans,
plaids and donagals.

CORDUROYs by

Crompton — Dan River
Majestic
Ribless, solids and prints.
Pinwale solids and prints.
Midwale and BIG wale.

VELVETS by

Crompton — Martin
Cohama
Heavy Lyons type, crushed
and embossed.

IMPORTED VELVETEENS by

Amity — Crompton
Lightweights and heavyweights
and prints.

Style Fabric Center of Kingston and Poughkeepsie is not just another yard goods store. BUT THE FABRIC STORES with all the Brand New Fall Back-To-School Fabrics.

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

"Expect a Lot . . . You Won't Be Disappointed"

Kingston Plaza 338-1793 Open Daily to 9, Sat. to 5
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 452-7122

**THE WOOL BLEND BLAZER AT
A PRICE YOU CAN'T RESIST**

\$30

Perfect topping for pants or skirts, it's fall's big number that every gal who's with-it will take back to school.

Especially these in a luxury blend of wool, nylon and acrylic. The houndstooth check's in brown/beige/black, sizes 8 to 16. The fitted plaid, predominantly brown, sizes 5 to 15.



Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

**THE VELVETEEN BLAZER
IN RICH FALL COLORS**

\$28

A smashing new edition of the single breasted blazer in soft-touch cotton velvet. Wine, dark green, navy, brown, black. Sizes 8 to 18.

BACK-TO

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

**sporty
shirt 'n
sweater
sets**

11.99

Regularly \$13

Way out ahead in their field. Sleeveless acrylic pullovers in solid color rib knits and fancy knits team' up with polyester/cotton shirts in great prints, plaids or checks (all with long point collar, two-button cuffs). Or, pick a satin stripe solid shirt with a patterned sweater. Either way, you can't miss. Sizes S-M-L.



Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

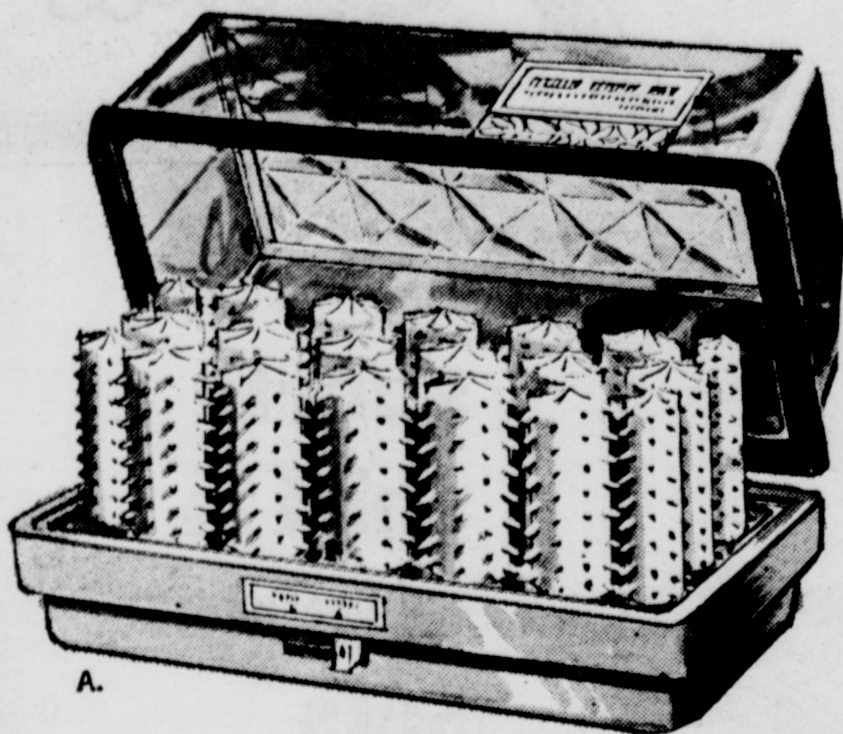
SCHOOL



an easy course
in good grooming...

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

sale

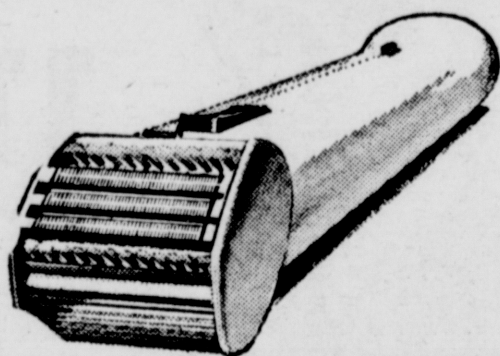


A.

A. G. E. 3-IN-1 MIST CURLER

Gives a Kindness conditioning mist set or water mist set or regular set. 20 rollers and conditioner included.

22.99

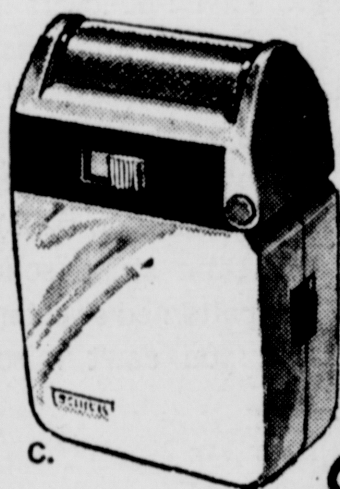


B.

B. LADY REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER

Shaving wand with pop-up head. Self-sharpening stainless steel blades. Beautiful gift and travel case. Two-head.

15.88

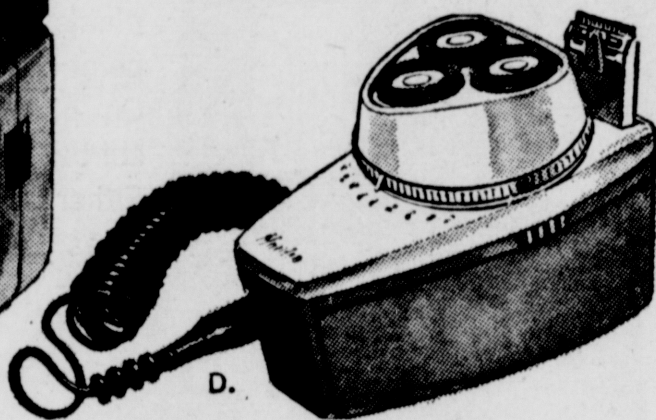


C.

C. SCHICK 300 FLEXAMATIC SHAVER

Super-thin flexible head so the blades can shave close. Trimmer for sideburns, moustache. With travel pouch.

24.95

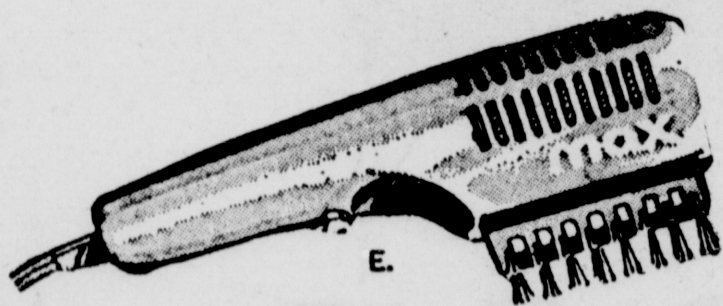


D.

D. NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER SHAVER

9 close-comfort settings to tailor shaves to your beard. Pop-up sideburn trimmer. Deluxe travel wallet.

28.95



E.

**E. MAX "PLUS" HAIR DRYER
SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Great for today's long hair styles. Blows hair dry in jiffy time. Comb unsnarls tangles, helps dry and style.

10.00



Open A
Britts
Charge
Account

SCHOOL

